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# HOLCAD
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Westminster College
New Wilmington, Pa. 16142

# Visiting professor teaches psychology; Hodgkin formerly of Oxford University

Robin A. Hodgkin, lecturer in education at Oxford University in England, is serving as a visiting instructor in psychology at Westminster College during the January Term. He is teaching New Perspectives in Developmental Psychology, a course based in part upon his most recent book, "Born Curious."

His course at Westminster is an approach to the philosophy and psychology of education in the light of our realization that the human animal is an inquisitive, self-motivating creature.

Hodgkin, who holds both his bachelor of arts and master of arts degrees from Oxford, had a variety of educational experiences before joining the Oxford faculty in 1969. He is a colleague of Dr. Joseph R. Henderson, professor and chairman of education at Westminster, who was visiting professor at Oxford in 1975.

For 12 years, 1955-67, Hodgkin was headmaster at the Abbotsholme School in Darbyshire, a small independent school pioneering in progressive education. He also had 16 years of educational service in Sudan, 1939-55, doing adult education and literacy work. He was head of curriculum research and teacher education at the Sudanese Institute of Education for the last five years of his Sudan tenure.

In addition, Hodgkin spent one year on an exploratory expedition in the Himalayan Mountains and two years in research and writing, work influenced greatly by the Hungarian philosopher, Polanyi.

He is author of three books and a number of professional articles and research papers. His other books are "Education and Change" and "Reconnaissance."

Both Hodgkin and his wife, Elizabeth, who is also an educationalist, are Quakers and members of Oxfam and the Quaker Service Organization. He is also on the board of directors of the Leighton Park School.

When asked to comment on Westminster, Hodgkin observed that being such a small isolated educational establishment has both advantages and disadvantages. Theaters and other cultural activities of a bigger city are not as accessible to us here at Westminster, but our size enables us to build a real community and to solve problems among ourselves.

The class Hodgkin is teaching during January Term is an attempt to look at the way in which man develops in an interdisciplinary manner. The course is based in popular developmental psychology, but brings in other perspectives such as biology, philosophy, and sociology.

Hokgkin has recently come from Oxford, England, and after a short trip to Florida he and his wife intend to retire to the southwest of England where he plans to spend his time growing vegetables and writing.

Robin A. Hodgkin (second from right) is a lecturer of education at Oxford University in England. He is visiting Westminster and is teaching a January psychology course.

# Senate holds first January meeting; administration gives college overview

By MARY LYNNE NELSON
Staff Writer

The Student Association held their first meeting of the January Term on last Tuesday, January 10, in the Union Building. Attending and speaking to the assembled gathering were President of the College Earland I. Carlson; Mrs. Edith D. Streams, assistant to the president; and Mr. Edwin G. Tobin, admissions director.

January senate meetings are considerably less formal than the regular senate meetings, and the purpose of having January meetings, according to Student Association President Bill Difenderfer, is to discuss "the role of the senators in representing the student body and their role as decision-makers in various aspects of the college."

Going on, Difenderfer stated that "we are looking for what the senate is, what it does, and whether it is worthwhile or not. I don't think that the senate has reached its full potential at all, and I hope to possibly change the format of the meetings if necessary to help us realize our potential. But one person can't do it." Difenderfer was also interested in increasing contact between the Board of Trustees and the students.

Discussion at the senate meeting and statements from President Carlson, Mrs. Streams, and Tobin gave a general overview of the college and its academic standing. President Carlson provided a brief outline of the growth of the Student Association in the last decade from its former role as a type of social planning committee which set up student activities, to its present state as the governing body of the student population and its power in the decisions of the college.

According to President Carlson, the period of social turmoil in the early 1970's was responsible for the placement of students on many of the faculty committees. He also stated that no component of the college community has more power than another and as a community "we need to be looking at where we are doing a good job, where we are not, and what can be done to better various aspects of the college."

Mrs. Streams reported on the main purpose of the Long-Range Planning Committee, namely, "making assumptions about the state of the world and Westminster College in particular." The committee is concerned with future problems of the college, such as rising tuition rates due to inflation, dwindling energy supply, and various academic changes.

Tobin reported on the use of students in the admissions process, which included not only student-guided tours, but students hosting prospective students and a bulletin aimed at prospective students written by Westminster students known as Inside Out.

The point of student participation in admissions is that students reflect the part of the college community that new freshmen encounter most upon being admitted to the college.

One question brought before the meeting by a senator was the lack of communication between students and the administration. President Carlson stated in response that there was a possibility of having trustees visit with students on campus if there was enough interest in such a meeting.

He also said that student suggestions and criticisms are given full weight by the administration and are immediately forwarded to appropriate offices where they can be given proper consideration.

When asked about the academic quality of Westminster College, President Carlson said that "Westminster College is not prestigious or nationally renowned; we are not the Harvard of western Pennsylvania. However, Westminster College is a solid institution, getting better all the time through the cooperation of the faculty and the quality of the student body. We are a strong student body. We are a strong regional college and we can stand on our two feet and say we are doing a good job. The quality of the faculty, library, and facilities adequately and admirably support the curriculum."

Tobin, in response to the same question, said that Westminster is "fiscally sound, and physically and academically strong." Being moderately selective in admissions, he said, the college has an excellent cross-section of students, and graduate job placements are high in almost all areas.

The next question posed concerned the basic changes in student values in the last several years. In general, today's college student has less social involvement with other students due to pressure for grades, jobs after graduation, and the emphasis on individual preparation rather than institutional change.

Difenderfer stated in regard to this problem that "one of Westminster's strong points is student interaction. We can try to prevent social isolation, but we are at the mercy of what happens in the

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## Replaces Orson Welles

# Celebrity Series presents Marcel Marceau

The audiences who will be attending the two Celebrity Series programs scheduled in February will have little use for their ears. Their eyes, however, will be captives of the stage.

The National Theatre of the Deaf, embarking on its twentieth nationwide tour, will perform at Orr Auditorium February 16 and Marcel Marceau, internationally-known mime, will perform February 20.

Marceau will replace Orson Welles who, by contractual agreement, withdrew from his scheduled appearance at Westminster. "We regret to inform the Celebrity Series patrons that Mr. Welles' agent has cancelled the April 5 appearance, but we are pleased to announce that we have engaged Marcel Marceau, a proven entertainer of world stature, as a replacement," said Associate Dean Dr. Ellen W. Hall, director of the series.

Series season ticket patrons have two options, Dr. Hall explained. Their tickets for Orson Welles' appearance will be honored at the performance of Marceau, or in the event that patrons are unable to attend the February 20 performance, refunds will be made by completing and returning a ticket refund request to the Celebrity Series office by February 10.

The National Theatre of the Deaf (NTD), which will be performing Alexandre Dumas' "The Three Musketeers" has to its credit nineteen national tours, two Broadway runs, ten tours of Europe, Asia and Australia; three films; and numerous national and international television appearances. The NTD won a Tony Award in 1977 for theatrical excellence.

Marcel Marceau
*Celebrity Series Performer*

Wherever the NTD has gone they have received rave reviews and standing ovations. They are not just another professional theater company, but the creators of the theater of visual language. Incorporating elements of dance, mime, and speech, their style has become world-famous and their performances understandable to everyone on earth, deaf and hearing alike, no matter what their native language. Audiences who have seen the troupe immediately realize that this is not "social work" but theater.

Marceau has done what no one before has ever attempted -- a one-man show reviving the most ancient art -- the Art of Pantomime. With a few gestures he creates the joys of our childhood, the misfortunes and agonies of our lives.

He portrays birth and death with a single movement of his body, fights the howling wind,

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For the second consecutive year, Westminster is participating in an exchange program with our namesake in Oxford. Above are our English visitors.

# Eight students exchanged with England; study education and travel during January

By LIZA LENZ
Staff Writer

Attracted by an urge to "see what America is really like", eight education majors from Westminster College in Oxford, England are currently participating in the second international exchange program with our Westminster during the month of January.

The program was initiated last year by Dr. Joseph P. Henderson, after he spent a sabbatical leave in 1975 at Oxford University. Each year eight students from Westminster in Oxford will visit the New Wilmington campus while eight education majors for Westminster (PA) study at Oxford.

This year's delegation includes Tracey Costa, Frances Johnson, Margaret Lock, Katherine Ray, Timothy Lovejoy, Carol Selby, Sheila Collins and Rosemary Hicks. All are visiting the United States for the first time.

Westminster, Oxford, a teacher's college with 450 students, seemed intriguingly different: the school's calendar still preserves the trimester names from Oxford's past: Michaelmus, Hillary, and Trinity. During each of the three years required to obtain a teaching certificate, each student takes a six-week "teaching practice."

Because of the campus' size, there are no fraternities or sororities. All the students belong to a campus organization called the Union, which is the hub of student activities, coordinating clubs, a social work team, sports, "discos," and dramatic and musical productions. Lovejoy, a geology/education major commented, "It's kind of like one big fraternity," feasible because of the school's size.

Our dorm system was new to the students. There, they live in clusters of house-like units: each of the 11 students in each cottage has a private room and enjoys privileges to a small kitchen. "You're with everybody, but you're in smaller units," was the way Miss Hicks described it.

If large-scale dormitory life was a new and different experience for the Englanders, they certainly are kept busy seeing new places with the numerous side trips and attending classes. The first weekend they visited Niagara Falls. This past weekend included a trip to Washington, D.C. When asked what they were looking forward to seeing most in Washington, the White House received their unanimous vote. The Smithsonian Museum also ranked high on the list of things to do. To a suggestion that they see the Constitution, Frances quipped, "real tourist things!"

The students are also planning to visit Pittsburgh and Harrisburg and will make local tours through the Boardman schools, the Cheese Factory and the Amish Auction. One of the girls, Miss Costa, also visited friends in Sewickley.

I was amazed at the extensive traveled experiences many of them had had in Europe and wondered if our comparative lack of travel outside the States made us seem just a bit provincial. Frances gave me a new way of looking at our situation by saying, "You can do all of the same things as you can do in Europe without leaving the country or having to get a passport."

Asked about the unusual experiences they had had, we all laughed over the fact that they were served so called "English" (Tim insists "American") muffins at a restaurant here.

A few "American" pronunciations of words also struck them as funny: my favorite was their pronunciation of "al-u-min-i-um," which we spell aluminum.

The size of the U.S. seemed to have been a bit overwhelming for all of them. One exclaimed, "the size! I mean we were told it was

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# January activities planned

By KEITH PEALSTROM
Photography Editor

For the remaining days of January the Union Board of the Student Association has planned several events. Most noteworthy of these events is the last-minute scheduling of Dark Horse to appear in concert in Beeghly Theater tonight at 9:00. The admission to this concert is free.

Other items of interest which are brought to you by the Union Board are the new Advent television system which should be in operation on the main floor of the Student Union Building every evening from 8 until midnight. The seven-foot diagonal screen permits easy viewing for large audiences.

Two movies will be shown in Orr Auditorium this month. The first picture shown on Thursday at 8 p.m. is "I Will, I Will, For Now." This movie is a funny look into wife-swapping. The other movie to be shown on Wednesday, January 25 is the old version of "Wuthering Heights." This film is the classic Emily Bronte flick.

All coffeehouses which were scheduled and appear on the calendar are cancelled for this month. The reason for the cancellation is the new copyright laws which prohibit the use of works copyrighted by other artists. Not cooperating with the law entails a stiff fine for the promoter.

Coffeehouses for the rest of the year are still pending. If the college is able to secure a license to use such materials, the remaining coffeehouses will go on. Other problems with the coffeehouses this month is with technical problems with the sound equipment which should be remedied by February.

A sneak preview of what is coming up in the first weeks of February includes the scheduling of the double feature of "Animal Crackers" and the uncut "Groove Tube" to be shown on Monday, February 6. The week following holds a real treat in the first triple feature to ever be shown here with "The Seven Per Cent Solution," "Thunderball," and "Diamonds are Forever." Both shows will appear in Orr Auditorium at 8:00 p.m.

# Forensics team to compete; tournaments resume soon

By LAURIE DEAN
Staff Writer

It is different from basketball, where putting the ball through the hoop is always two points. Judging of forensics is a matter of opinion, according to William G. Burbick, professor of speech and theatre and coach of Westminster's competitors in the Individual Events segment of forensics. The subjectivity is one of the frustrations, but also one of the challenges of competing in Individual Events.

Forensics is the term applied to debating and participation in Individual Events. The latter, as the name implies, are the forensic activities involving the efforts of an individual rather than of a team.

Student speakers compete at intercollegiate tournaments hosted by various colleges. A tournament usually consists of three preliminary rounds and a final round among the top speakers of the preliminaries. In each section, winners are declared and evaluations given. The rounds are usually judged by the coaches of the teams, but a coach may never judge his own students.

There are various categories in which speakers may compete, and an individual may compete in more than one category according to the rules established by the host school. The major areas of competition usually or occasionally featured at an Individual Events tournament include Oral Interpretation of Poetry, Oral Interpretation of Prose, Original Poetry, Extemporaneous Speaking, Impromptu Speaking, Persuasive Speaking, nformative Speaking, After-dinner Speaking, Sales Speaking, Radio Speaking, and Dramatic Duo.

Westminster's participants in Individual Events number approximately fifteen to eighteen and are mostly women. For the most part they are speech or theatre majors, but many political science, history, and sociology majors participate, in addition to students majoring in other fields.

Tournaments are held throughout the year, but because of cost, weather, and scheduling factors, the team can attend only a limited number, usually four each term. This spring term, the team plans to attend tournaments at Ohio University on February 10, California State College on February 17, Muskingum College on March 10, and Shippensburg College on March 18. There are no classes or levels; students from Westminster compete against speakers from colleges of any size.

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## Advent TV purchased

# Senate spending disclosed

By LINDA VICKERMAN
Staff Writer

Are you aware of how Union Board has been spending your money lately? Bill Wilson, Union Board chairman, disclosed this year's accomplishments and future plans to the Holcad.

The first and most important purchase was that of a 1978 model Advent television set, unique in the fact that it has a seven-foot (diagonally) screen. This piece of equipment was described by Wilson as "an excellent idea" and "a fantastic sight."

Making its debut on "Super Bowl Sunday," this TV was watched by approximately 100 people. The general opinion was favorable. "A real sight," and "perfect for football" were among the comments made.

In addition to this television, it was learned that the Union Board also plans to purchase several projectors for use in Orr Auditorium. When asked of their arrival date, it was learned that a certain party in a higher position was stalling the procedure. Union Board is "ready to order," but the red tape is holding things back. Hopefully, these new projectors will improve movie viewing.

The audio-visual department, under the auspices of Mr. Darwin Huey, instructor in education, has also made a transaction worth noting. For an unspecified amount, a Veta-max cassette recorder was purchased. This equipment can be used for taping TV programs of benefit, educational specials, and box-office films -- at a considerably lower price.

The Advent television will be of direct benefit to students in that it is available for use to all. Special programs, like the Super Bowl, are viewed by many more than a regular set, with a more enjoyable "view."

The Union Board also plans to provide a completely new sound system for the coffeehouses. To be investigated next term, this system would be selected with the help of students Chuck Horst and Wayne Weisel. The benefits of this, then, could be increased attendance at future coffeehouses.

All things considered, Union Board seems to be trying to use students' funds to the fullest, as quickly as possible.

Students relax in their free time, enjoying the new view of the Advent TV system. The seven-foot diagonal screen affords easy viewing for large audiences. The system is located on the main floor of the student union and will soon be available for general use.

Dark Horse is a Pittsburgh rock and show band. They offer a most energetic performance.

# Dark Horse gives concert; free admission to students

Dark Horse, a Pittsburgh rock and show band which appeared at last year's spring picnic, will appear on stage at Beeghly Theater tonight at 9 p.m. Admission to the show is free to all students.

The band, which appears at many establishments in the tri-state area, has been slated as Pittsburgh's Top Rock group, offering the most energetic performances around. Dark Horse has appeared as a warm-up band for such groups as Kansas, Leslie West and Friends, Trapeze, James Gang, and Foghat. Soon they intend to cut their own album.

The group consists of three musicians: Al Snyder on keyboards and also lead vocalist; Glenn Ianaro on drums; and Ed Brown, guitar. Snyder has received a degree in music from Duquesne.

# Philadelphia students visit campus; find college a different kind of experience

By CONI HUDKINS
Staff Writer

This January there are 19 PEERS students on campus. All of these students are from the number five school district in Philadelphia. The PEERS Project advocates the exposure of high school juniors and seniors to the experiences of college life. PEERS Project is now in its eighth consecutive year, and all of this year's students are from Edison, Kensington, and Mastbaum high schools.

The PEERS student participants are recommended by their high school teachers and counselors and must have a high academic standing in their school. When the students arrive on campus, they are given a tutor to help them in their high school courses for which they are responsible while attending. The course they take is graded on a pass/fail basis and counts as college credit.

Romance Watson says, "I really enjoy working as a tutor. This is a great experience for high school students to see what college life is all about. All of the participants are A and B students which enables them to do their work that their own schools give them in addition to their college course."

In addition to having these students come to Westminster, the college also sends about 20 students to participate in educational learning experiences in the Philadelphia city schools. The Westminster students live with families in the school districts while actually helping with activities in the schools.

For the first two weeks in January, Dave Dobish, graduate intern, was the liason advisor in Philadelphia for the Westminster students. For these last two weeks, Dean Sibbet, assistant dean of students, will be the liason in Philadelphia.

The PEERS students also have a liason to advise them if they experience any difficulties with the aspects of college life. Ms. Mirium April was the PEERS student liason for the first two weeks in January. Ms. April is a doctoral candidate at N.Y.U. in bilingual education. She personally feels this is a "lovely experience." These last two weeks, Ms. Mohan, from the Kensington area High School, will be the PEERS students' liason advisor.

Some of the PEERS students have expressed complete satisfaction with the college. Sandra Cantres, a high school junior, says, "I just can't believe how friendly everyone is." Rosaline Irizarry, also a high school junior, is taking a genetics course. She comments that, "This college is a different experience than anything in Philadelphia." Both girls expressed that they liked the cafeteria food, and that they would recommend PEERS to other high school students.

This past Saturday, the Black Student Union held a reception for the PEERS students and a dinner for them on Sunday.

Any Westminster student interesting in participating in PEERS Project next January can find the necessary information in Associate Dean of the College Ellen W. Hall's office, Old Main.

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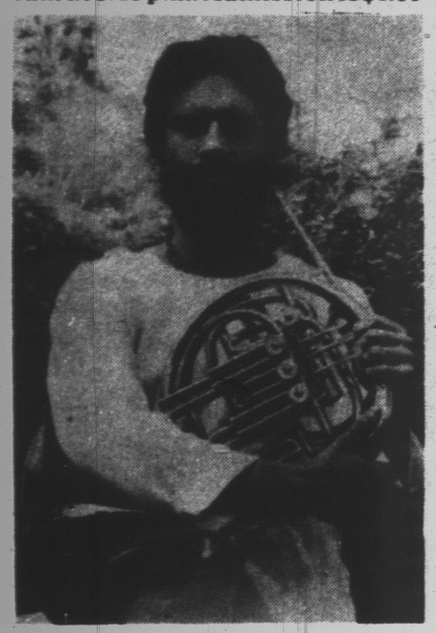
## Mostly Music Series

# Instrumentalists to give performance

By DARLENE OLENIK
Staff Writer

Friday, February 10 the Mostly Music Series will present Robert Routch, French horn, and Lydia Artymiw, piano, in Orr Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Admission is $1.00 at the door.



Robert Routch
MMS Performer

Routch will be in residence on Thursday, February 9 and will present a Thursday morning convocation at 10 a.m. in Beeghly Theater. The public is invited to attend free of charge. Afterwards he will eat lunch with interested students and then will later participate in performance class. Friday morning he will work individually with students and then practice in the afternoon for his evening performance.

Featured in the program wll be "Largo and Allegro" by Frankenpol, "Im Tiefsten Walden" (In the Deep Woods) by Schmid, "Ballade in A-Flat Major, Opus 47 for Piano" by Chopin, "Introduction and Rondo, Opus 113, No.2" by Glazunov, "Romance in A-Minor" by Scriabin, "Nocturne, Opus 35, No. 10" by Gliere, "Sonatine" by Ravel, and "Suite for Horn and Piano, No. 102" by Wilder.

Routch has performed extensively as soloist in recitals, with orchestra, and as guest with chamber music groups of distinction--a breadth of concertizing which is rare for a French horn player, and which attests to his unique artistry.

In the summer of 1977 Mr. Routch appeared to acclaim at the Spoleto/USA Festival in Charleston, South Carolina, the Spoleto Festival in Italy, and at the Marlboro Music Festival in Vermont. He has also participated in the Casals Festival in Puerto Rico. He is a frequent participant in the concerts of the Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center, and has appeared as a guest artist with soprano Benita Valente in Schubert's "Auf dem Strom."

Mr. Routch was co-principal horn of the Kansas City Philharmonic in 1970-71 and solo horn with the New Orleans Philharmonic in 1971-72. He became an artist-member of the roster of Young Concert Artists in 1974.

Lydia Artymiw, 21 year old Philadelphia pianist, is a graduate of the Philadelphia Music Academy and has studied with Gary Graffman since 1967. She was the First Prize Winner of the 1972 Kosciuszko Foundation Chopin Competition in New York and was a Finalist in the 1976 Leventritt Piano Competition.

Miss Artymiw has appeared as soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra, the Buffalo Philharmonic and the Baltimore Symphony and has performed solo recitals at the Philadelphia Museum of Art, the Metropolitan University, and Harvard University.

A participant in the Marlboro Music Festival in Vermont during 1972 through 1974 summer seasons, she has also toured with "Music from Marlboro" across the country and has collaborated with the well-known musicians in varied chamber music programs. In 1975, Miss Artymiw performed a European debut tour that included recitals in Rome and Milan, Italy.

The Mostly Music Series is a program under the Liberal Arts Forum. The Liberal Arts Forum also sponsors the convocations and the Celebrity Series and is planned by a committee of four faculty members and three students. Students who have seen the previous two concerts of Roland Thomas, cello, and Diane Walsh, pianist, will agree that this program is very interesting and worthwhile. The final artist to appear will be Marcus Thompson, violist, on March 17.

## '50's prices

# Successful year for co-op; theater working at capacity

This is by far the most successful season for the Union Board co-ops. After four years of its existence, the co-op program is now operating at full capacity. Every weekend a student sponsored film is shown, the New Wilmington Theatre is filled to the brim.

When interviewed, Union Board chairman Bill Wilson gave the reason why, saying, "Where else can you see a current movie at 1950 prices?" For 50 cents and a student I.D. one is able to see top-rate entertainment.

The Union Board in cooperation with the New Wilmington Theatre sponsors the co-ops. The board has allocated part of its funds for the past four years to pay a flat rate on the rental of films. Arrangements are made through the student representative Rick Tony and Wilson. Milton Lodie, owner of the theater, supplies the board with a list of films which can be shown for co-ops. The board then selects ones which they feel the students will appreciate the most and with a price their budget allows.

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# College Briefs

## PMEA Honors Band members chosen

One hundred and twelve outstanding high school musicians have been chosen by audition for the 1978 Honors Band, sponsored by the Pennsylvania Music Educators Association's Midwestern District.

Competing for the honor were 282 selected musicians from 36 high schools in Mercer, Beaver, Butler, and Lawrence counties. The auditions to choose the Honors Band participants were held at the college December 17.

The Honors Band will make its concert appearance at 8:15 p.m. Saturday, February 25, in Orr Auditorium. Guest director for the Honors Band will be James Steffy of Susquehanna University. Coordinating arrangements for PMEA is Dr. Clarence J. Martin, professor and chairman of music.

## Interns to be picked

The Pennsylvania Legislative Correspondents Association, an organization of state government reporters based in Harrisburg, will have a summer intern program again in 1978.

Two students, who currenly are juniors, will be picked for the 12-week program which will begin in late spring. The stipend for each student will be $1200. The program is open to students attending Pennsylvania colleges and to Pennsylvania residents who go to school out-of-state.

The deadline for applications is February 15. Entries postmarked after this date will not be accepted. Students with questions about the program can contact Tom Ferrick at (717) 787-5990.

## Chapel and Vespers

Chapels during January will be at 11 a.m. in Wallace Memorial Chapel. Wednesday, January 18 the film, "If Your God Is So Great," which presents the whole Bible translation story, will be featured. Dr. Thomas M. Gregory, professor of philosophy, will speak on "Judas and the Sop" on Friday, January 20.

Next Monday, January 23, Dr. A. Dwight Castro, assistant professor of language, and his Classics 02 class will lead a special chapel, entitled, "Early Christian Worship Service." Dr. Richard B. Perkins, assistant professor of sociology, will speak on "Trials and Temptations" in chapel next Wednesday, January 25. Friday, January 27, Mary Lynn Tobin, music and youth coordinator at New Wilmington U.P. Church, will lead a Hymn Sing during the last chapel of the month.

Vespers this week will be the Celebration of Holy Communion. Dean of the Chapel Judson C. McConnell will speak on the theme of "Guilt and Grace."

## NTE to be given

The college has been designated as a test center for administration of the National Teacher Examinations Saturday, February 18, according to Dr. Russell D. Terwilliger, director of the Counseling Center.

The registration deadline for the examinations is January 26, next Thursday. Bulletins describing registration procedures and containing registration forms may be obtained from Dr. Terwilliger or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Box 911, Princeton, NJ 08540.

Scores from the NTE are used by states for certification of teachers, by school systems for selection and identification of leadership qualities, and by colleges as part of their graduation requirements. The tests measure knowledge gained from professional and general education and in 26 fields.

# HOLCAD CLASSIFIEDS

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For sale: 60 new Maxwell UDC-90 cassettes. $34.50/dozen. Call Wayne Weisel, 946-8814.

## Faculty expresses views

# Finals approved last spring

By DIANE MUSIL
Staff Writer

Most people are probably breathing a sigh of relief that finals week is behind us and that the flexibility of January Term is here, at least for awhile.

The faculty approved implementation of finals week in the spring of last year after a recommendation that it be reinstituted by the curriculum committee. The principle reason for the implementation of a finals week was that it be offered those faculty members who felt a comprehensive exam was a beneficial educational experience to fulfill this desire.

These members of the faculty felt that the class schedule before the implementation of finals week did not allow the time or flexibility to administer comprehensive exams. Faculty members, however, are not obligated to administer a final and comprehensive exam; however, their classes are expected to meet during the given time slot.

Dr. Robert P. DeSieno, associate professor of chemistry and an initiator of the reinstitution of finals weeks, likes the idea of having comprehensive finals because he feels the factor of disciplining oneself has great merit. "The process of getting ready for a final has great educational value," he said. DeSieno agreed that although most students do not like taking comprehensive finals, many elements of education are difficult and often distasteful; however, they must be endured in the process as a beneficial contribution to one's education.

DeSieno believes faculty members should have judgment on the academic process in that they are concerned for the best interests of the student. Talking about lab sciences, he commented that some professors disliked the implementation of a finals week because it took away valuable time in a pressed schedule.

DeSieno saw the overall implementation of finals week as a success in terms of organization and administration. The only factors lacking concerned the matter of communications which need to be studied by the administration and faculty to provide for more definitive guidelines to allow for a smoother finals week operation.

Dr. Robert V. Travis, associate professor of biology, felt that the reinstitution of finals week came as a shock to many members of the faculty. He felt it may have caused hardship to faculty members because of class scheduling and organization; however, he has mixed emotions about the recent finals week.

Travis felt the old finals system was more beneficial to both students and faculty because the test was administered on the next to the last day of class, the last day being reserved to go over the test. Dr. Travis likes the idea of the comprehensive final in that it gives him a chance to go over the entire term.

However, he felt there was an element of confusion involved concerning guidelines and administration of finals week which may have caused hard feelings on the part of the students. Travis stated, "People knowing what's going on would help matters considerably."

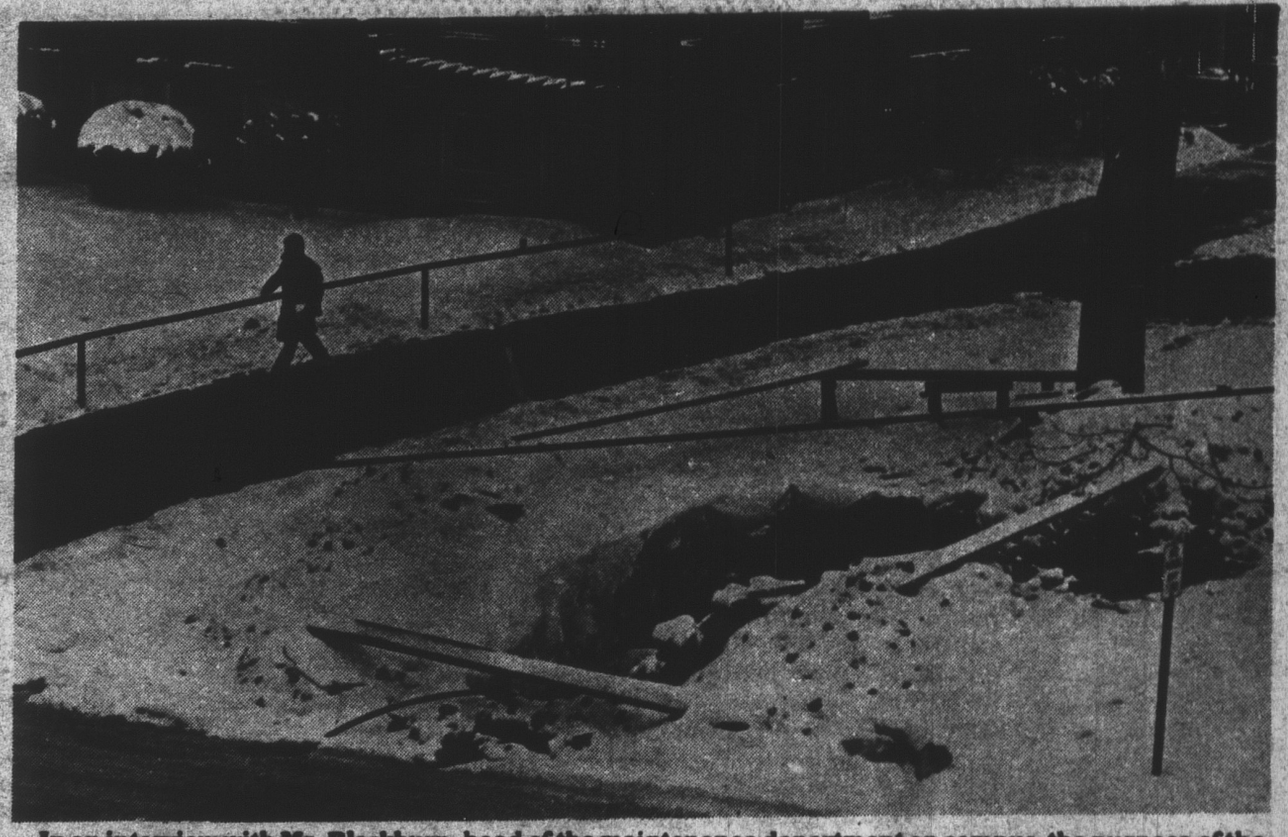
Dr. Richard L. Sprow, assistant professor of English, likes the idea of finals week in principle. He feels it is beneficial for having a finals week for doing final exams, papers, or projects. Sprow feels the long four-hour period gives the student a chance to do a better job, and perform better especially in disciplines which use essay-type tests where the student benefits from having more time to think and organize ideas.

Sprow mentioned that in one of his courses the writing in the final exams was the best in the term, and he feels this was due to the extended period. Sprow thinks another advantage of the finals week is that it allows the professor a whole week in which to correct and grade papers and do a more thorough and better job of grading.

One disadvantage he sees, however, which the administration is most concerned about, and that is the abuse of the finals period. He feels there should be uniformity among faculty about giving finals work. Some professors, who do not administer some type of finals work make it difficult for other professors who do administer final work in that the students complain about wanting to leave early, etc.

Sprow also has a suggestion about scheduling of final periods so that instead of scheduling final periods on the straight basis on MWF 1,2,3 and so on, the system would be fairer if the schedules were mixed, possibly rewarding the students and faculty who have undesirable class periods, eg. first and sixth periods, by scheduling them during optimum exam periods. Concerning student feedback, Sprow has not heard strong feelings one way or the other.

The structure of finals week, therefore, is here to stay, for better or for worse.



In an interview with Mr. Blackburn, head of the maintenance department on campus, the purpose of the large hole in the ground in front of the old science building was discovered to be the result of a recent investigation aimed at a possible leakage problem. Last summer at this spot the insulation on a steam pipe was repaired. In October signs of excessive water became evident in that area and so the pipe was uncovered in order to discover the source of the problem. It was found that the excess water was not the result of any leaks in the pipe's insulation, but only due to ground water. The hole cannot be filled in again until weather conditions improve and the ground becomes dry. The open hole presents no danger to the students nor does it impair the effectiveness of the pipe's operation.

# Tax bill proposes tuition write-offs; allows 500-dollar deduction per student

(CPS)--Questions of constitutionality and institutionalized elitism should enliven the campaign for the proposed Tuition Tax Credit Bill of 1977.

The bill, recently introduced in Congress, would allow an income tax credit for half of tuition costs up to $500 per student. The tax break includes students enrolled in private as well as public schools from kindergarten to graduate studies.

The constitutionality of the bill is questionable by the inclusion of religious institutions. The Supreme Court, beginning in 1947, has interpreted the First Amendment clause, "Congress shall make no law respecting establishment of religion" to mean complete separation of church and state, including private church-sponsored schools.

Senator Patrick Moynihan (D-NY), one of 43 co-sponsors of the bill, thinks the Supreme Court was wrong. Speaking before the Senate during the introduction to the bill on September 26, Moynihan argued that the founding fathers meant to protect against the founding of a national religion favored above others, rather than separation of church and state.

If passed, the bill will most benefit private schools and middle income families. The plight of middle income families has been the focus of much attention in recent, inflation-riddled years. With incomes above the level for qualifying for federal and financial aid, middle income families are having difficulties meeting the cost of educating their college-age children. The same holds true for many families wishing to enroll their children in private or parochial schools. Moynihan claimed that 51 per cent of private school enrollees come from lower and middle income families.

Moynihan strongly supported federal assitance to private schools. He stated that they "provide diversity to the society, choices to students and their parents."

One of the "generalized principles" Moynihan didn't elaborate on was the mediocrity and poverty which have become features of public education in the US. Members of the Senate Finance Committee, who will hold hearings on the bill in January, will invariably question whether public money should help finance the lucky few so they can continue to benefit from "the rich array of distinctive educational offerings" of private schools while Cleveland students take a two month Christmas vacation because there's no money in the board of education's coffers to pay teachers.

The bill promises some relief to its intended audience--needy college students.

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## Roving reporter

# Opinions expressed concerning finals

By COLLEEN CARDWELL
Staff Writer

Finals week is no longer considered only a topic on Westminster's discussion agenda concerning its possible enactment at the college. It has found its way through earlier controversy to exist, if only on a trial basis. Westminter's students have now experienced finals week for the first time last semester and have had both positive and negative reations towards it.

Ginger Hall, a senior political science-secondary education major, commented that she "appreciated the fact that it was tried because students have wanted finals week for a long time and just haven't had it. It is something different when the administration actually tries something because the students think it is worthwhile." In addition, Ginger felt that finals week worked out well for her; however, she could see problems that arose as a result of it. "There are many instructors who seem to feel obligated to give a cumulative test during finals week when they wouldn't have done it regularly." Ginger also stated that she thought finals week had been set up to give the students more time to study, but if that was the case, "it didn't alleviate the problem it was designed to solve." Ginger suggested that if we are going to be given cumulative tests during finals week, then a few extra days of preparation should be given prior to the weekend before finals week.

Paul Naffin, a sophomore transfer student majoring in political science, stated that he enjoyed having finals week because it gave him time to prepare for his test. Paul felt that finals week "was organized fairly well." He further stated that "the finals week here was much more organized" than that of his former school. Paul suggested that "finals be used as a determining factor" in borderline grades. "I cannot see a student having his grades lowered drastically."

Betsy Smith, a freshman business administration major, was not aware that the tests during finals week would be cumulative. "Most people (freshman) realized half-way through the semester that the tests would be cumulative." However, Betsy felt finals week worked out very well for her as far as her tests being spaced throughout the week. "I had an adequate amount of time to study for each test." But, she did not feel that finals week should necessarily be carried out on a permanent basis.

Mindy Schmidt, a sophomore transfer student majoring in business, feels negatively toward any kind of finals week because of the emphasis placed on this last test which can make or break a grade. "A student could have studied really hard throughout the semester and attended class, but there are so many factors which could make him/her blow one last test." Mindy also compared Westminster's finals week to her former college, Bowling Green State University, in saying that "Bowling Green was a much larger school and finals were the only real means of evaluating each student, but Westminster is so much smaller than Bowling Green and you would not think that instructors would have to use a final where it's so impersonal." Mindy continued by saying that the instuctors at Westminster seem to know their students personally, thus, also enabling them to have an idea of the students' understanding of the material, therefore, they should not have to place so much emphasis on one last test. "The instructors just went overboard."

Nasir Shaikh, a sophomore commuter student majoring in biology, had a positive reaction to finals week. "It worked out really well. The teachers told us in the beginning of the year that we would have cumulative finals no matter what." Although Nasir was informed by his teachers that he would be having cumulative finals, he felt that it was not publicized enough. "I found out from a teacher, but I was not that much aware about it." However, he stated that although he did not understand fully what finals week involved prior to its enactment, he hoped "it would stay around."

Vangie Williams, a sophomore English major, had a negative feeling toward finals week. "I thought the purpose of finals week was that the students would not have too many tests on one day, but I had two tests on Monday and it was really hard to try to study for two tests when I knew they might be four hours long." Vangie felt that she had to squeeze too much material into a limited amount of time. "On the one four-hour test I had it was a test on how much I could memorize and not really on how much I learned. I just crammed as much as I could into my head and just wrote that down and as soon as I was done I did not remember it an hour afterwards. There was just too much emphasis placed upon memorizing."

Pat Farneth, a junior sociology major, commented that he felt the students did not fully understand what finals week would entail. Pat stated that the students were not aware that the cumulative tests during finals week would carry so much weight as far as their grade was concerned. "When you have a finals week professors have cumulative finals because that is how they regard finals week should be used. But, the students who pushed for finals week did not understand that that would happen." Pat felt that there was a lack of information given to the students concerning the issue of finals week. "I think everyone thought that finals week would mean that there would be, at the most, two tests given on a particular day. However, this is all the students were looking at." Pat felt that the students were concerning themselves with the greater amount of time to study for tests, but did not consider that the tests would be cumulative in nature. Pat clarified his personal feelings toward finals week in saying that "it just should never have been."

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# Holcad Hearsay

**ENGAGED:** Beth Prosser, '79, to Don Snyder, '79.

**ALPHA GAMMA DELTA**

Go Wenches! and we didn't cheat!!! Theta Chis, next time we'll give you a head start. Bobbi -- just remember -- 5 minutes. If anyone saw Bonnie Saturday nite -- please fill her in. Titans -- good going! Keep it up. Does everybody know Lori Orange? Yahtzee, anybody?

**DELTA ZETA**

Too bad Denver. Congrats to Titans on basketball and swimming. Flame is in town. Who's the president of S.C.C.? Let's have a Big Mac attack! Nice dance Kinger! How much is a liter? T.G., how goes it? Party on!!!

**HOLCAD**

Hope to see everyone next term! Ping, you should pick your suitemates better. Hope you're feeling better, Phil. 24 pages? Well, maybe next term (but don't hold your breath)! Carol, I think we need another key! The Giant Panda Bear strikes again!

**PHI KAPPA TAU**

Welcome back Maynard and Squiggles! Plastered much, O.B.? Rolf, we know what you got from lifting heavy objects. Peel is in circulation again, look out girls! Rumor has it the juniors are going to buy a pack of cigarettes this week. Where is everybody? Mason, were you in the closet again? What's for dinner, Scott?

**SIGMA PHI EPSILON**

Nice job, Bruce. 13,000 plateau. Good luck, intramural teams. Do it up Pickles! Quail, get out of bed! House snap. Tony's hot in the Game Room.

**SIGMA NU**

Onward through the fog.

**ZETA TAU ALPHA**

Great game Titan b-ball players. We're ready for a second national championship team! Congratulations to the Wench Team!! Thanks Theta Chi. Call us next time! The Disco Pickup has Saturday night fever. How were the slopes? Great workshop, Linda, get psyched for some more!! The GH lives! What course are you taking, Tawnya? Nice cactus Minnie!! S.A.B.O.T.Y.C.S.S.U.Y.A!!!!

In the basic photography course, Keith Pealstrom instructs a student in the use of lighting for creative purposes. Pealstrom's students learn the basics of handling a camera, controlling all aspects of the picture.

# Three Academic Affairs mini-courses currently popular with interested students

By BRAD MARTIN
Staff Writer

The Academic Affairs Committee of the Student Association is sponsoring a selection of mini-courses this month. Through these non-credit courses students add variety to their January Term and expand into an area of particular interest to them.

Mini-courses being offered are basic photography, yoga and meditation, and conversational sign language.

Basic photography is being taught by sophomore Keith Pealstrom and according to him, the purpose of the course is to learn the basics and to create with the camera.

In their last meeting the class worked with lighting and its effect on the subject.

Comprised of 11 students, the class meets on Wednesdays and Thursdays and one student, Beth Douglas, stated, "I've really enjoyed the course and I've learned a lot from it."

The yoga mini-course is being taught by Mrs. Anne Fister of West Middlesex. The course is an introduction to yoga which, according to Mrs. Fister, should give the student a pretty good understanding of it.

Mrs. Fister stated that she would teach both the "hatha" and the "raja." She explained "hatha as physical exercises which should improve posture and tone muscles. She stated that "raja" is a mental exercise to aid in controlling the self.

Conversational sign language is being taught by Brent Maguire. Maguire said the purpose of the mini-course is "to learn to communicate with deaf people." The students learn to spell and sign whole words.

There are 17 students in the class. When asked for his comment on the mini-course, Frank Tucker replied in sign language, illustrating the success of this practical course.

Students in Brent Maguire's mini-course practice the sign language they have been learning. The non-credit courses are open to interested students, and are rather popular this year.


## COLLEGE POETRY REVIEW

The NATIONAL POETRY PRESS

*announces*

The closing date for the submission of manuscripts by College Students is

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New borough skating rink opened up this winter. It is the town's first source of 24-hour entertainment.

# Hostel locations available; free information on request

There's no better time to think about spring and summer vacation plans than during the blustery winter that is still ahead.

For people who have an interest in the out-of-doors and enjoy hiking, bicycling, sailing, etc. the non-profit American Youth Hostels association offers free literature about hosteling and the more than 4,500 hostel locations worldwide where members can stay for as little as $2.50 to $3.50 a night--while traveling "under their own steam."

For free copies of how to get involved in hosteling in 1978, write to Anne Coyner, Travel Department Manager, American Youth Hostels, Inc., National Headquarters, Delaplane, Virginia 22025.

# Senate spending

continued from page 1

nation and the national trend will be reflected."

In consideration of long-range plans, Difenderfer feels that the senate is now in a good position to make proposals to the administration. The Student Association recently received a new budget allotment for the the 1978-79 year, which included a $5000 increase, raising the budget to approximately $69,400.

The Association has purchased a new seven-foot Advent television screen, which is now operational on the main floor of the union building. The television can be used to show any videotapes, including possible videotapes of Titan sports events.

It can also be used for educational purposes, and lecture series and educational tapes may be rented for use in a classroom situation. A stereo system can also be hooked into the television, allowing for the possibility of viewing concerts with stereo sound.

A system of hours will be planned for the use of the television, where it will be open for general viewing during late afternoon and evening and reserved for academic purposes during the daytime.

The next meeting of the senate is to be held tonight, at which time the senators will respond to reports given by President Carlson, Mrs. Streams, and Tobin at the last meeting. They will also respond to the tuition increase for the coming year and discuss the senate's position and effectiveness with the administration and the student body.

# Films presented next week, shown in Science Hall

By LIZ WARATUKE
Staff Writer

The Forum Film Series will present on January 23 and 24 the film **Ninotchka** and the cartoon **Touchdown Mickey**. The cartoon is a 1932 Mickey Mouse classic.

The purpose of the Forum Film Series is to bring in movies with important stars that not many students our age have seen before. The purpose is well fullfilled in this film for although many of us have heard of Greta Garbo, few of us have seen her. **Ninotchka** is her first comedy and her first teaming with the famous director, Ernest Lubitsch.

**Ninotchka** is considered Garbo's best movie. Greta Garbo is best known for her famous beauty. The director, Lubitsch, is best known for the sophisticated humor he brought to his films. He had what was called the "touch of class." The movie also stars Melvyn Douglas and Ina Claire.

**Ninotchka**, according to **Time** magazine, is about "phony Five-Year Plans, collective farms, Communist jargon, and pseudo-scientific gab." It is mockery of "Soviet chauvinism and capitalist conceit."

Dr. William McTaggart, assistant professor of English and head of the Forum Film Series, has commented on the low attendence at the Film Series and hopes the attendence will be larger in the future. The average attendence has been about 20 people. The series is free to Westminster students and a benefit they should take advantage of. The Film Series needs support to be continued. Plans for next year include films by Charlie Chaplin and W.C. Fields among others if the Series is continued.

**Ninotchka** and **Touchdown Mickey** will be shown next Monday and Tuesday, January 23 and 24, in Science Hall 116 at 8:00 p.m.

**Greta Garbo and Melvyn Douglas give each other apprehensive looks in "Ninotchka." The film is about "phony Five-year Plans, collective farms, Communist jargon, and pseudo-scientific gab." Forum Film Series, which will present "Ninotchka" and "Touchdown Mickey" on January 23 and 24, tries to bring in movies by important stars that most students probably have not seen before.**

# Marceau

continued from page 1

tames lions, walks a tightrope, gets lost in the subway, climbs an interminable staircase -- all without the benefit of props, scenery, or makeup -- except for his white face. Marceau has won unanimous acclaim around the world, being called "too perfect for words ...," "the greatest mime in the world," and "a genius."

Marceau performed at the college in 1971 and was the first sell-out the Celebrity Series ever had. Marceau is charging $8000 to perform. Tickets can be ordered for both the National Theatre of the Deaf and Marcel Marceau in Dean Hall's office through February 10. The box office will then be open in Orr through February 13. Tickets cost $4 or $6 for either performance.

The programs for the Celebrity Series are selected by Dean Hall. She is aided by the Liberal Arts Forum, a student-faculty elected committee composed of four faculty members and three students. The series has been extremely popular this year, selling out for the performances of "Bubbling Brown Sugar" and Peter Nero.

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Golden Dawn

# January exchange program again successful

By PEGGY BRUNS
Staff Writer

A variety of new faces can be seen on campus this January due to the again successful 4-1-4 exchange program Westminster has with other colleges.

The January exchange program has the benefit of not only allowing the student to take a different course not offered at his college, but also of experiencing a different atmosphere at another college. Most of the exchange students have welcomed the change that Westminster has offered them.

Phyllis Marcum is one of three other students coming to Westminster from Berea College in Kentucky. Her course, "Genetics and Human Concerns" is a good experience, she feels, for her future vocation in nursing. Because it is hard to fit in extra courses with her biology major at Berea, she chose to come to Westminster for her course this month.

"I like being around people," says Miss Marcum. I've met a lot of friendly people at Westminster, but the people from Berea are the friendliest."

According to Miss Marcum, Berea is a 1400-student liberal arts college which offers more majors and is more strict than Westminster. There are no fraternities or sororities and there is no intervisitation at Berea.

Another exchange student is Carol Becker, from Oberlin College, who is spending two weeks here and two weeks at Oberlin where she'll be comparing the two schools in attitudes, structure, and lifestyle. Carol is getting a credit this month in anthropology, doing participant observation. While here she will be going to several different classes, observing people and the structure of the school and its regulations. Not having any specific course, she says all her free time is spent listening to people and asking questions.

The structure of January term at Oberlin is quite different from Westminster, Carol says. At Oberlin there are no January term courses. Instead, the students pursue an independent study of any hobby or interest that they can get a faculty sponsor for. This leaves a lot of room for unusual and interesting pursuits. "Some people even get sponsored to go skiing for the month," says Miss Becker.

Other differences with Oberlin appear to her to be the different types of courses, more social activities and less rules and regulations at Oberlin. "There is more freedom; also everything is co-ed." Miss Becker says the people there are more conservative, also more friendly on the whole.

Participating in Physics 04 class this January is Jeff Wilson, from St. Mary's College in Maryland. Jeff, a social science major, says he wanted to do something different -- hence his physics study at Westminster. He feels his course is a difficult one which doesn't leave him much free time.

Wilson says he always did want to come here to go to school, but chose St. Mary's instead as his first choice. The January Term format at St. Mary's is run differently than Westminster. They have the option of skipping all four January terms. However, he is taking all of his in order to graduate early. Approximately 50 courses are offered at St. Mary's each January.

"I like my course here and it's a good experience," stated Wilson, "but I wish I had more free time."

One of two students here from Birmingham Southern College in Alabama is Dehryl Masson, whose main reason for coming here was for the "experience of being in this part of the country. I've never been north of Alabama before," she said. "I'm surprised at how friendly all the people are, for I had the impression of most northerners being rather cold."

According to Miss Masson, Westminster's campus is bigger and seems more spread out than Birmingham Southern. Academically, their policy concerning one's major field is that one can make up any major he/she wants as long as he/she gets a sponsor for it. The rules at Birmingham Southern are also less strict, such as their 24-hour visitation policy.

Miss Masson's course, "Introduction to Museum Practices," is interesting, she feels, and not very time-consuming. In her free time she likes to write letters and play in the snow. Snow is something new and different for her.

From West Virginia Wesleyan comes Marianne Wilson, a home economics major. Because of the shortage of natural gas, West Virginia Wesleyan began the policy last year of doing away with the traditional on-campus January courses and instead now provides the students with chances to obtain credits through home study by cassette recordings of courses.

Miss Wilson is taking "Survey of the Hospitality Business" along with a course from Wesleyan on cassette called "Nutrition and Diet Therapy." She feels the course here is very beneficial for her aspiration to become a dietician.

January terms at Wesleyan are not required, meaning that students can take all their Januarys off. However, most students work on independent studies during the month.

In comparing Wesleyan to Westminster, Miss Wilson says the courses at Wesleyan are harder and the rules are less strict. Alcohol is permitted in the dorm rooms and there are more movies and planned activities. "Some things I like about Westminster as compared to Wesleyan are: Saga – you should taste our food! -- the much larger library, and facilities, such as the pool and the new gym," said Miss Wilson.

## Domestic and abroad

# Volunteer opportunities available

By ROBIN BAILEY
Staff Writer

Volunteer missions are projects through which people serve others with their skills and time, and at the same time, grow themselves.

Information is available on campus through the Dean of the Chapel's office. John Hays and Patty O'Brien, as Student Assistants in Summer and Post-Graduate Service Opportunities on the Chapel staff, have been working to inform and place Westminster students on volunteer projects.

Service opportunities are available anywhere in the U. S. and all over the world. Domestic service projects are usually short term, ranging from a summer service to one-to-two years. Overseas projects are for one-to-two year service or longer.

Summer service projects are volunteer opportunities for service and growth requiring general interest rather than specific skills. These projects range from Alaska to Puerto Rico, from working with retarded children to church work to camp work. Room, board, insurance, orientation and supervision in the field are provided. Volunteers must provide their own transportation to the program. If needed, financial assistance must be indicated on the application.

When asked about the requirements of volunteers, Patty O'Brien, student assistant to the Chapel office, commented, "Volunteer programs are open to anyone who has a desire to do volunteer work. Some missions have opportunities for business majors, political science majors, and not all volunteer workers are directly involved in religion."

John Hays went on a volunteer mission last summer in St. Louis and he found the service "excellent and dynamic." Next summer, Hays plans to go back to the same place, as he has been offered a job.

Overseas services are usually for individuals with specific technical, professional training or college education. The period of service is usually at least from one-to-two years. Volunteers pay for their own transportation to the service while room and board are provided with other arrangements negotiable.

Describing the benefit of volunteer missions for students which participated, Dean of the Chapel Judson C. McConnell stated, "Westminster people have expressed to me that they frequently have had an enriching experience in a different cultural setting, have grown in understanding of their strengths and weaknesses, and have been fulfilled in contributing to those who need that which they can give."

Hays and Miss O'Brien are student assistants who would like to answer any questions and help to place students. Catalogs containing in-depth specific information and applications for the missions are available in the office. The expanded program at Westminster has alread placed four students for summer service, and three senior for post-graduate service this year.

Information on Volunteer projects is available from the Dean of the Chapel's office in Old Main 316.


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# OPINIONS

## Guest column

## New copyright law limiting

Union Board's five areas of entertainment are theater co-ops, movies in Orr Auditorium, coffeehouses, concerts, and TUB dances. As the end of the first semester quickly approaches, I believe that an evaluation of each would be appropriate.

The co-op program, brainchild of past president and Union Board chairman Mickey Shaffo, has been phenomenally successful. In its fourth year of operation, attendance has virtually reached house capacity with every show. This is due in large measure to the quality of the movies selected by theater owner Milton W. Lodie and Union Board representative, Rick Tony.

Much the same may be said concerning the movie program conducted on campus. Three films have had poor responses, despite their acclaim voiced by critics. The overwhelming majority have had enthusiastic audiences, some perhaps even rowdy. And, hopefully, with the coming of "The Groove Tube" and the James Bond and Sherlock Holmes triple feature in February, this trend will accelerate. Once more, the results are the product of careful choosing performed by last year's film committee and Union Board personnel Lisa Galbreath and Amy Burd.

The remaining categories pertain to live entertainment. This has been the root of most of the difficulties encountered this year, the latest of which has been the contemptible copyright law, as enlarged and revised by our most considerate and enlightened Congress. This new piece of legislative brilliance mandates that previously exempt educational and nonprofit organizations now must pay royalties for all music played that is copyrighted at any function if it is less than 75 years old.

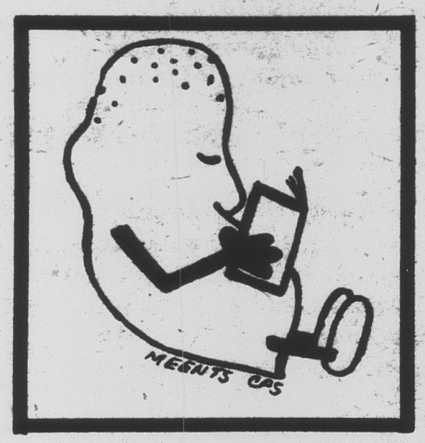
This naturally poses several problems. The first and most obvious of these is the drawing of licensing agreements between those now affected and the holders of those quite successful; conversely, those items The writers of the music are not directly involved. Each has his own designate in the form of one or more of a group of agencies whose soul purpose is to monitor bars, hotels, and facilities akin to the Civic Arena or the Garden, and now, colleges. They assure the writers that they're collecting their just royalties and levy fines, if any violations are committed in their presence. How should the licensing fees be based? In some bars, the basis is the cost or number of drinks served; in stadiums, the seating capacity or as a percentage of the gross gate moneys collected. The formulas vary with the agency, facility, and situation. Equally evident is that universities are particularly blessed, in that they happen to qualify for a variety of the fee classes mentioned above. This could easily result in a pyramiding of fees paid.

Legal technicalities are a second, but no less troublesome issue. The degree of complexity of these can only be resolved by the courts, for it's unlikely that any settlement can be accorded between two determined parties.

The purpose of the last few paragraphs was mainly explanatory and to paint, as vividly as possible, the predicament that now confronts all those involved with collegiate entertainment. The result is a complete stoppage of all contract signing for live entertainment and record hops (canned music is no different than live to the agencies) until agreements can be reached. As of now, the cost of a license for a school the size of Westminster ranges from $200 to $10,000. The sole reason that there will be two live events on campus this month is that both parties have agreed to a temporary "truce." Negotiations are continuing in New York, but progress is lethargic, at best. Our only option is to wait.

An overview reveals that those things which are and can be controlled have been which are beyond the pale of the Union Board Chairman's feeble authority have not, or have been well done, but very infrequent, such as the coffeehouses. Perhaps the spring will bring forth not only flowers but a copyright solution.

*William L. Wilson II*
**Union Board Chairman**




## Editorial . . .

## Justice - fa

Yesterday, President Earland I. Carlson released his findings concerning the notorious Eichenauer Fire Alarm Case. The verdict -- "Not Guilty!"

Let us examine the four principals involved in this intricate interesting incident.

**The R.A.'s**

Reliable sources revealed a typical bust scenario with a few twists for excitement. Eichenauer dorm, plagued with eight false fire alarms, had reached a point of frenzy. Residents were thoroughly disgusted with the situation and more than tired of standing in sub-zero weather while each room was checked. The dormitory staff was desperately brilliant. Reward signs boasting a $100.00 bounty for any information leading to conviction were posted above each alarm. That wasn't enough. Phase two. "Dust," capable of being detected, was deposited in the shelf behind each alarm lever. The next alarm, plus some noise provided by the perpetrator and a few friends, produced an "alleged offender."

**The Judicial Board**

Basing their charges on a violation of article seven of the student code of conduct, the equitable Judicial Board set out on its quest for a verdict. The points of what went on during the hearing are sketchy, due to the inaccessibility of the records or the tape of the trial. What we do know is their decree. They hung the[m] insinuations from sources w[ho] deliberate and inevitable, [but] unable to make any spec[ific] through off-the-record conve[rsa]tions members, we were able to

**The President**

According to procedure of [cases] which no verdict has been [reached] the president. Here, after c[onsidering] evidence and listening int[o] goings on, the president rea[ches] states, quote, "After reviewi[ng] ing and the written summa[ry] cluded that the student wa[s] as presented." The key word[s] "of the charge as presente[d] with various people involve[d] case, we have concluded th[at] leged offender was let off [on] cality. Even though the evide[nce] the alleged, justice failed to [the] dent and the Judicial Board [put] out" justice based on firm evidence. The president has role as a "flexible generali[st]" mister liberal arts tradition.

**The Dean of Students Offi[ce]**

## Letters . . .

## Grunden comment

Tuesday, January 10, 1978

Friends,

Greetings from the Bible Belt!! For those of you who've noticed the absence of my clarion voice permeating the frigid Pennsylvania air, I'm spending the January Term at Belmont College, Nashville, on a Field Experience in the campus recording studio. Those of you who are naive enough to think that I'm basking in the sunshine will be surprised to hear that when I left Pennsylvania on New Year's Day it was 32 degrees and it was 22 degrees the following day in Nashville. Last night it was zero degrees with snow.

I really don't know what the South was like before, but I'm getting a very diverse picture of it. It's one of the few places where you can see two vans side by side on the interstate with bumperstickers that say, "Honk, if you love Jesus!" and "Honk, and I'll break for a butterfly."

Radio here is interesting. One gentleman in Bardstown, Ky. was running a buy-and-sell-your-household-goods show for an accent-laden local audience that was dealing in left-handed tennis racquets, wood stoves and '63 Ford engines. It's also just as diverse. The[re] five television stati[ons] stations, four Top [40] one big band, R & [B] gospel, and one ro[ck] rocker is really ru[n] humor.

Racial prejudice [is] are discreet, how[ever] court-caused frus[tra] found scrawled in [red] the side of a garag[e] they had demonst[rated] busing now!" Isn' system works? To a law making it children, we must f[ind] allowing them to ge[t] each other.

Funny how I'v[e] lems that people in of the Westminste[r] those listed in a Holcad. The big whether or not it between numbers around here. We fortunate that som[e] how to handle the[m]

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## Faculty Opinion

# Regarding freedom and its implications

Even though his speech was given over a month and a half ago, I would like to critically respond to Robert Lauterbach's Distinguished Alumni Lecture "Freedom is Your Heritage" in the hope that it will spark some thought on the important issues he raises.

Mr. Lauterbach is the Chairman of the Board, Wheeling-Pittsburgh Steel Corporation. His address was delivered in Beeghly theater on November 10, 1977; the text of that speech is available at McGill Library on reserve. The thesis of his speech is rather straightforward. First, Mr. Lauterbach is an assertive and eloquent spokesperson for personal freedoms. Secondly, he argues that these freedoms are being seriously threatened by the growth of the "fourth branch" of United States government: federal buraucracy. Such a bureaucracy is generally unresponsive to the will of the people and its policies are non-representative of their wishes; its officials are unelected, and their budgets are enormously expensive. Such a structure is (quoting William Simon, himself one of the head bureaucrats): "... a direct threat to our survival as a free society."

My intent is not to debate these points, for I am in substantial agreement with the speaker. Rather, it is to point out that his thesis is incomplete, for he does not provide us with a single hint as to the source of this menace to our freedoms. He says only that there are mysterious forces which are "subtly and insidiously gnawing away at our freedom, undermining and debilitating the strength and moral fibre of our culture." But from whence does this subtle and insidious force come? Mr. Lauterbach is silent on this count; we are left to our own resources for an answer. Here's one: I propose that the source is, ironically enough, the activities and policies of corporations exactly like the one Mr. Lauterbach himself heads.

I would like to begin by quoting several of Mr. Lauterbach's opening paragraphs.

> From the beginning, freedom has been our way of life. And as long as we don't encroach on the freedom of others, we have the inalienable right to stand on our own two feet without leaning on, or being leaned on, by government. Government is our servant and protector, to be loyally supported -- not our master to direct, regulate, and support us.
>
> Under this way of life, our achievements have been unequalled by any other economy in history. In a brief span of 200 years, we pioneered a land of plenty in a world where poverty prevailed for countless centuries. With a great outburst of creative energy, free men contributed one miracle of invention after another, giving rise to one great industry after another. Our industrial prowess flourished under the enterprise of businessmen who took the risks of profit or loss in competition for free markets.

In the last 200 years, Americans have done a few things which Mr. Lauterbach fails to mention. For example, we usurped an entire continent from its native inhabitants and then killed them in droves for daring to resist our advances -- (a historical process which doesn't exactly make us unique, but ought to be mentioned anyway). Note also that the "countless centuries of poverty" Mr. Lauterbach speaks of can easily be described in very positive terms when one adopts the cultural perspective of Native Americans.

Our forefathers also managed to set up a system of chattel slavery -- unprecedented in its social and psychological severity -- which involved the involuntary transport of over seven million persons from Africa to these shores; (two-thirds of these persons departed the earth en route). It should also be pointed out emphatically -- because this is my reason for writing this -- that this notorious exercise in free enterprise eventually ceased only because of governmental "interference."

In addition, we have managed, in the last 200 years, to set up an industrial empire which gorges itself on roughly forty percent of the world's output of raw materials, and which currently consumes more energy than the vast majority of all other nations combined, contributing in the meantime to potentially disastrous ecological effects in our oceans, forests, and atmosphere. Such are some of the other effects of free enterprise.

Mr. Lauterbach would like us to be free. So would I. I cherish the freedoms which are guaranteed in the Constitution and I applaud his emphatic support of them. But I also want to point out that Mr. Lauterbach bases his remarks on a curiously limited conception of the term. To him, the term "freedom" apparently means "freedom to pursue my own private interests" (i.e., profit) -- without regard to general communitarian issues, such as the economic exploitation of minority groups, the ecological effects of industrial wastes, or the social and psychological effects of the process whereby "free men have contributed one miracle of invention after another, giving rise to one great industry after another." While it is true that he says we must not "encroach on the freedom of others" while exercising our freedoms, he delivers the remainder of his speech as if these words had not been included at all.

Of course, I am not claiming that Mr. Lauterbach is an evil man -- bent on procuring his own fortune at our expense. I presume he is just as much against the exploitation of minorities, the ravage of our eco-system, or the social consequences of unregulated suburban sprawl as I am. What I am claiming, however, is that he ignores these issues and, in so doing, presents us with a simplistic argument in which the expansion of government is seen as a very sinister force indeed, usurping the prerogatives of industrialists who simply want to do their own thing.

The irony of all this is that governmental regulation is everything Mr. Lauterbach says it is; but it is also more than what he says it is. Governmental regulations are, among other things, a protection against the threats posed by corporations just like the ones Mr. Lauterbach heads. When I breathe the air his corporation pollutes, I am reminded of the full meaning of the term "free enterprise." (And who initiated the laws which put scrubbers and other anti-pollution devices on the stacks of Wheeling-Pittsburgh Steel such that their effluents are not as toxic as they otherwise would be: I suspect it was not the board of Wheeling-Pittsburgh Steel.)

Some will claim that I am being unfair. After all, they will say, Mr. Lauterbach can hardly be expected to touch on everyone's

continued on next page

# False alarm

...elves. According to ...in, the tie vote was ...d members were ... statements, but ...ations with various ...nclude the above.

...e board, any case in ...ed is referred to ...efully combing the ...to the tape of the ...ed his decision. He ...he tape of the hear... of the case, I con... ...ilty of the charge ... this statement are ... After discussions ...n and around the ... this means the al... ...-free on a techni... ...pointed directly at ... served. The presi... ...e so firmly "meted ...als and concrete ...ly maintained his ... in the fine West-

Their part in this escapade is the inability to call in the authorities on such an enormous crime. Despite incidents of the exact same nature in the past which also went the same route in the judicial muckety-muck, the police were not called in even after successive alarms. This seems to be a protection of the fine upstanding Westminster tradition. Going outside [illegible]own realm to control a situation would dirty this facade.

In reference to the calling of the authorities, the members of the board who we spoke with wished they had had a more professional investigation, and even better yet, no jurisdiction at all. It is a federal violation.

In regards to the outside intervention, the president again stepped forward. In a release that is dated today, he made it perfectly clear that "any future cases of tampering with fire alarms may be referred by the college to the Pennsylvania State Police for prosecution under the law." Again his statement contains the ever important words "may be referred." No guarantee that they will.

Disappointment over the final outcome reigns ever-prevalent among us now knowledgable of this case. In our opinion, acquittal was not the right course in this situation.

*The Editors*

# ...on The Nashville Experience

...shville Banner lists ... two country radio ...ur easy listening, ...ne classical, three ...radio station. That ...they do very adult

...ms to be pretty well ... A remnant of the ...ion of one man is ...ack spray paint on ... Louisville (where ...s in 1976), "Stop ... strange how our ...rpret and enforce ...al to segregate ...rate the citizens by ...ng only by avoiding

...l so many prob... ...outh share with we ...munity -- or at least ...ent edition of the ...ute right now is ...kosher to applaud ...e C & W concerts ...ew Wilmington are ...ur musicians know ...oblems. Hunting is also an issue here, but not between hunters and non-hunters. Some people actually shoot animals.

By the way, you know, the independent record label has grown so powerful that an influx of young record executives has begun. Seems people who used to do all the work themselves are forced into teaching others the job and then working together toward goals set for them by their industry. We in student-run organizations can take a lesson from that...sometimes an exe...utive must learn to counsel.

Personally I'm having a pleasant time. This week I'm seeing Nashville from the hype angle and it should be interesting. I met Ray Stevens at a lecture series last week. For those of you who care, replies can be mailed posthaste (for the non-English major or the semi-literate that means "fast") to an address available from Kris Hayes at the Holcad office.

Have a very pleasant January and open a new window. Place your bets to see what the point spread on Dolly Parton is when I come back in February.

Love to all,

*Jeff Grunden*

# Time shortened, Saga lines long

By KWAME
Staff Writer

By this time almost everybody has observed both drastic and minor changes on campus. Most of these changes were expected -- like the duration of class periods, the absence of friends, and the overall reduction of students. Yet quite a few of these changes were as surprising as anything. Perhaps at this point you are thinking of the conditions of the food service; good, what a nice guess!

Some of the obvious changes in Saga services include: the closing down of McGinness dining hall and a cut in the meal hours. The effect was not unexpected; unbearable congestion in the dining halls and long queues. Students murmur and grumble as they wait restlessly for their turn. The halls are consequently overcrowded and you are happy to pounce on any empty seat as against your eagerness to sit with your friends. After settling down the next thing is to rush over your meal.

Added to these was the fact that students got up on the weekend for breakfast only to find the hall firmly bolted. Disappointed? Of course they were. As one of them confided in me, "I went to a party last night. I am beat, but I am hungry too, so I reluctantly got up for breakfast." To him nothing was so provoking and unpardonable as risking the opportunity cost of a disturbed early morning sleep.

In view of the fact that Saga occupies a unique but delicate position on campus, **Holcad** arranged an interview with Mr. Joe Winters, the Saga head, to clear the air. After all, any decision taken by Saga has in the long run far-reaching effects on students ranging to the biggest upperclassman to the smallest freshman. Below is an extract of the conversation between the staff writer and Mr. Winters, Saga head.

**Kwame:** Could you outline any changes made and why? I mean specifically the number of meals served, length of meal periods, and the closing of McGinness.

**Mr. Winters:** There has been no decrease in the number of meals, but meal hours were reduced because of the January term class schedule and the number of students on campus. Also, the dining halls open seem to serve the purpose well. In all of these, approval was sought with the dean of students and the business office.

**Kwame:** Any changes in the quality of food?

**Mr. Winters:** No, the quality of food is the same as it used to be.

**Kwame:** Are there any specials planned for the rest of the term and spring?

**Mr. Winters:** Yes, we are able to do that, for instance this term, there will be a "Chinese Night" where chopsticks will be used instead of the cutlery set. "Soul Food Buffet" is planned for February while something special is fixed for St. Patrick's Day in March. "Hawaiian Luau" and "May Fair" are scheduled for April and May respectively. Besides, there will be a shortcake party and different types of fruits. Steak dinner will be continued on Saturdays.

**Kwame:** Was the dining hall opened during the weekend for breakfast?

**Mr. Winters:** Yes, in fact we did, but we opened from 8:30 to 9:00 a.m. and a notice was put up to this effect. From statistical inference of past records, very few students attend breakfast on weekends in January and it actually does not help to stay open for long if no one comes to eat.

**Kwame:** Have you received any reactions so far?

**Mr. Winters:** Not a single report.

**Kwame:** Have you noticed any problems arising as a result of these changes?

**Mr. Winters:** There is congestion and long lines, but that is because everybody comes to eat at the same time. The result is that the hall is crowded as soon as we open, but the tension is deflated by the last fifteen minutes or so.

**Kwame:** Would it be fair to assume that cost may be a contributory factor to these changes and if so, what are some alternatives planned?

**Mr. Winters:** Currently the minimum wage per student worker has been raised with effect from January 1, 1978. At the moment Saga will absorb the additional cost in student labor, but negotiations are in progress with the business office.

**Kwame:** Do you have any solutions in mind?

**Mr. Winters:** Oh yes, we want to make our student staff more efficient, and there may be an increase in the boarding fees.

**Kwame:** What exactly do you mean by bettering the efficiency of student staff?

**Mr. Winters:** Well, we are taking a close look at student workers. We might have to consider increasing the full-time staff to offset an increase in the student staff.

We thank Mr. Winters for his cooperation and we hope that in a bid to find solutions, all the parties involved, including Saga; the business and dean's offices, will consider the fate of the student body.

# Regarding freedom

continued from previous page

relatively brief thought-provoking statement about freedom and bureaucracy. To fault him for not commenting on Native Americans, smoke scrubbers, or DDT is to nit-pick. Not so. Mr. Lauterbach himself specifically mentioned everything from postage regulations to automotive anti-pollution devices; that he missed DDT is unimportant. What I am raising is the issue of the relationship between individual freedom and community-imposed controls (which are always bureaucratically organized in a society as complex as ours). Mr. Lauterbach does not develop this crucial relationship and this, I think, is his problem. He leaves us with the impression that the growth of bureaucracy represents a mysterious and sinister force, lurking out there in the darkness for heaven-knows-what reasons. But I don't find the subject of increasing bureaucratic controls mysterious: (complex, yes; mysterious, no). The The bureaucracy which threatens our freedoms (and I agree that it does) can be readily explained. However, instead of turning this into a lecture on the nature of complex organizations I will simply point out how Mr. Lauterbach (and others like him) actually encourage the growth of big government (even while they publicly denounce it), and let the following illustration make the point for me.

The U.S. Steel industry is presently in big trouble. Foreign steel companies (assisted, apparently, by their own governments) produce a product which is generally cheaper and of better quality than the home-grown stuff. The reasons for this are complex, but the crux of the issue is that the leaders of the steel industry in the United States are presently calling for massive governmental intervention -- and I would be flabberghasted to learn that Mr. Lauterbach is not right in there with them. Whether the intervention is in the form of tax breaks, import quotas, price regulation or what have you, the point remains -- that it is the advocates of so-called "free enterprise" who are the first to scream when competition takes too big a bite. The typical response, of course, is, "We want fair competition; Japan is dumping their steel on us." "Fair"? It's always interesting to hear the hard-bitten lords of contemporary capitalism talk about "fairness." Does the chairman of American Airlines really want "fair" competition regarding air-passenger fares; or is the chairman of Gulf Oil sincerely interested in "fair" competition between oil distributors:

The fact is (at least I think it's a fact -- nobody can afford to be too sure about these things), a capitalistic system involving "fair" competition quickly self-destructs. Just about everyone is for unregulated trade -- except industrial management (if you watch what they do and not what they say), the unions (if you listen to what they say and watch what they do), consumers (who are generally too busy, too confused, or too unorganized to effectively participate), and governmental bureaucrats (who would otherwise be out of their their jobs).

The reasons we have governmental bureaucracy are apparent: it protects us (and Mr. Lauterbach) from exactly that which he calls for and defends -- freedom. Let us recognize that freedom is a very mixed blessing. My freedom to drive my car as I please threatens Mr. Lauterbach's safety; his freedom to dump whatever he pleases into the air, sea, or land threatens my health and destroys my aesthetic sensitivities. The Japanese are free to make cheap steel and sell it over here -- but not for long if our unions and industrial leaders have their way. The result? More government. Less freedom.

What we need is not more high-flung ideological rhetoric about freedom (yea!) and bureaucracy (boo!), but rather more of what C. Wright Mills calls the "sociological imagination." We live within a complex social system. The nature of that system forces us to recognize that personal freedoms necessarily involve collective obligations. Americans (particularly wealthy American businessmen) have historically been very keen on the former but rather fuzzy (or silent) on the latter. How about a dialogue on the complex relationships between the two? Fortunately, we still have the freedom to do so.

*Richard B. Perkins*
Assistant Professor of Sociology

# Record Review . . .
# Punk rock put down

by Bruce Robertson

A great media brouhaha has been made recently over the "new wave," "punk rock" music, which fortunately has only made its way onto radio in a few scattered instances. In choosing the albums to listen to, I selected what I had read were the best American and the best British new wave bands. These were the Ramones' **Rocket To Russia** and the Sex Pistols' **Never Mind the Bollocks, Here's the Sex Pistols.** After agonizing through four sides, my ears and stomach could not handle samplings from other new wave albums. I'm not getting old -- this stuff is just pure garbage.

The Ramones' LP consists of 14 very short, very fast selections with somewhat less than pre-nursery school lyrics (printed inside for you to absorb their full significance) which are repeated endlessly until you wish to use the record as a very sharp, long-distance frisbee.

The Sex Pistols are somewhat kinder, with muddier, noisier production which does a relatively good job of obscuring the unprinted lyrics. It is rumored that Chris Spedding -- one of the top sessions guitarists in England -- played guitar on the album. This means that the Sex Pistols could not even play the rudimentary chords well enough in the studios (if they make a mistake live, the noise level would cover it up).

I am greatly angered at the nerve of the record companies in attempting to force punk rock on the record-buying public. I suspect that some of the companies that made huge committments to the new wave, are not altogether sure that they made a wise move in offering tremendous cash outlays to bands that can barely tune their instruments. As a result, they are trying to regain a portion of their investments quickly by mounting impressive media campaigns. They are only digging themselves in deeper. Bruce Meyer, UPI Music Editor, has noted that the record buying public is as slow to accept new wave music, as the media is quick to accept it as a flashy, newsworthy trend.

This music raises the question in my mind of whether or not the record companies are honestly making an effort to present talented artists to the public. It seems that the companies are looking for quick profit schemes. There is no question that there are thousands of starving musicians in the world, many of whom have practiced large portions of their lives to become adept at playing an instrument. I wonder how they feel after seeing such an incompetent band as the Sex Pistols on the evening news.

Those who like punk rock argue that they are aware that the music is less than basic but that the bands are making a social statement through their music. The bands are tired of being poor, and they are the "champions" of oppressed juveniles like themselves. These ideas are admirable, but the "champions" are becoming fairly wealthy from this social statement. They can no longer be equated with oppressed juveniles.

Radio acceptance of the new wave has not been widespread. Since airplay is critical in the success of any form of contemporary music, the record companies hope that college radio can help their dilemma. College radio programmers are not as gullible as it was thought, however, because the favorable reaction is small.

I resent being a target of the massive hype campaign the record companies are waging on behalf of punk rock. I find it interesting that as any musical artist continues to record, he becomes increasingly more complex and imaginative with his music. This has happened to everyone from Kiss to the Carpenters. A forte of a new wave band is utter simplicity now -- as they learn to play their instruments, perhaps the Sex Pistols will be the Bay City Rollers of the 1980's.

# Adjunct professor named; alumnus to teach business

Robert E. Lauterbach, chairman of the board of Wheeling-Pittsburgh Steel Corp. and vice president of Westminster College's Board of Trustees, has been appointed adjunct professor of business administration at Westminster for the Spring Term, President Earland I. Carlson announced today.

"We are delighted to announce Mr. Lauterbach's appointment," President Carlson said. "He will teach a class in Business Policies, a seminar primarily for senior business administration majors into which he will incorporate his tremendous wealth of practical business experience."

A 1939 graduate of Westminster, Lauterbach had served Wheeling-Pittsburgh Steel as president since 1970 and as president and chief executive officer since 1973. He became chairman in 1974 and held simultaneously all three positions until his retirement from all but the chairmanship earlier this year.

At Westminster he earned a bachelor of business administration degree, and later he took graduate work for two years at the University of Pittsburgh. In 1975 Wheeling College conferred upon him the honorary LL.D. degree in recognition of his leadership and generous service in industry, civic affairs, and higher education.

After his graduation from Westminster, he joined Pittsburgh Steel in the financial department, where he served until joining the Army in 1942. Returning to Pittsburgh Steel, he became treasurer of a newly-acquired subsidiary, Johnson Steel and Wire Co., Inc.

In 1950 he returned to Pittsburgh Steel and a year later was named assistant secretary. Later he was elected secretary and assistant treasurer, and in 1958, he was elected the company's first vice president for administration and planning, a position in which he had responsibility for all areas of financial and commercial planning.

When the two steel companies merged, Lauterbach was named executive vice president-commercial, and from this position he was elevated to the presidency in 1970.

He also has been involved in many professional, civic, and charitable organizations.


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## What's happening . . .

# Free time filled with diverse activities

By SARA KARR

Another blustery cold January, and there you are in your semi-heated dorms, taking lukewarm showers and dreading the chilly walk to meals.

Remember your freshman year, when everyone exclaimed: "January's great! Only one course, plenty of time to get your studying done, and you can go out every night!" Even with my procrastinating nature, I find plenty of time to read and study in the afternoon and always look forward to the night ahead. At least, I used to. I've since discovered that the nightlife on Westminster's campus, though always **swinging** during the other semesters (huh!), is somewhat frozen during January term, just like everything else.

But there's no need for depression. Even though we've got two more long weeks ahead of us, I've discovered a few options that may help ward off boredom for the remainder of the term.

First of all, for all you big spenders with no transportation, there's plenty of free things to do on campus. The following free of charge movies sponsored by SA and Forum Films will be shown:

"Ninotchka" & "Touchdown Mickey"
"Wuthering Heights" (old version)
"I Will, I Will For Now"

If movies really aren't for you, there's always the sports option. Both Old 77 and the Field House are open at various times for student use. There's basketball, the exercise and weight rooms, and racquetball (but get there **early**) to bide your time, or if you're anxious to get outside you could always try jogging. (A great way to see some pretty snow and freeze your lungs.)

New Wilmington has just finished its new playground addition of a combination skating rink/tennis court. According to the Borough Office, the gates surrounding the rink are never locked, thereby creating this town's first source of 24 hour entertainment.

If you'd rather risk the icy depths of Brittain Lake, its surface is also available for sport.

With skating in mind, don't forget that roller skating is also available in this area. Skatemor on Neshannock Avenue in New Wilmington is open nightly Thursday through Saturday, 7:30 to 10:30, and on Sunday from 8:00 to 11:00 with an admission price of $1.50 per person with a 75¢ skate rental fee. Matinee skating is also available on Saturdays from 1:00 to 4:30, and on Sundays from 1:30 to 4:30, with reduced admissions of $1.00 per person with a skate rental fee of 75¢.

If you'd rather be a spectator than a participant, you can alway support the Titan teams in the following January events:

Jan. 18, 3 p.m., Swimming, Slippery Rock (away)
Jan. 18, 8 p.m., Basketball, IUP (home)
Jan 19, 7 p.m. WPE Basketball, Theil (away)
Jan. 21, 8 p.m., Basketball, Waynesburg (home)
Jan. 24, 7:30 p.m., Basketball, Denison (away)
Jan. 25, 3 p.m., Swimming, Hiram (home)
Jan. 26, 8 p.m., Basketball, Grove City (home)

Looking for other educational opportunities besides your class? For the small price of $6.00 for a course workbook, you can participate in an official Red Cross course in Emergency First Aid and Bandaging in the Community Room in the downstairs of the First National Bank of Lawrence County. The class will be conducted in two four-hour sessions from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. on Jan. 25 and 26. Sign up by Jan. 22 through Jane Poparad at 946-8345.

If you're one of the lucky few who can get off campus once in a while, there are movies playing in the area that may be of some interest:

**In New Wilmington:**
At the Wilmington Theatre, Market Street:
"Fun with Dick and Jane" rated PG

**In New Castle:**
At the Hi-Lander, Highland Ave.,
"Heroes" rated PG
At the Cinema Theatre, East Washington Street:
"Choir Boys" rated R
Saturday and Sunday Matinee:
"Godzilla vs. the Cosmic Monster" rated G

**In Sharon:**
At the Basil Theatre, Rt. 18 & 62:
"The Gauntlet" rated R
At Cinema World, Hickory Plaza:
"World's Greatest Lover" rated PG
"Saturday Night Fever" rated R
"Heroes" rated PG

New Castle will be presenting in the Scottish Rite Cathedral the famous soul sounds of Average White Band on Saturday, Jan. 21 at 8 p.m. Only balcony seats are left at $7.50 apiece, available at Donati's, Blue Jay Records, and National Record Marts.

If you enjoy dancing and drinking, don't forget that in nearby West Middlesex there are two lounges known for good evenings. The Sheraton will be presenting the group "Louis and Clark Expedition" seven days a week beginning at 9 p.m. and closing down at about 1:30 a.m. At the Holiday Inn on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings the group "Silver Spurs" plays through till 2 a.m. and on weekends the lounge presents "Kaleidoscope." There's no cover charge at either establishment, but proof of age may be required.

In Youngstown, the Tomorrow Club has a full schedule these next few weeks. Wednesday nights the club features "Bliss" and "Europa" for a $2.00 cover charge at the door. Friday night is Campus Night. Admission is only $1.50 with any college ID to dance to the sounds of "Menagerie." Saturday night is Lady's Night with no charge for women and a $2.00 charge for men. The featured group is "Coconut." 18 ID is required for admission, 21 ID required for anything more than beer, unless you befriend a bartender.

Don't forget that here on campus on Tuesday, Jan. 17 (tonight) SA will present "Dark Horse" in concert in Beeghly Theatre. This famous Pittsburgh group promises to put on a great show, so with the free admission, be **sure** not to miss it.

The Youngstown Playhouse, at 600 Playhouse Lane, will be presenting the comedy "Relatively Speaking" on January 19, 20, and 21 at 8:30 p.m. To reserve tickets and for further information call (216) 788-8739.

If you enjoy attending art exhibits and gallery shows, the month of January is heavily laden with such entertainment. At the Buhl Henderson Community Library on East State St., West Middlesex, a local artist, Ethel Mohney, will be displaying her unique oil paintings done on oil cloth, paper, and other unusual surfaces.

Youngstown State University is hosting shows in their two galleries on campus. At the Butler Institute of American Art, 524 Wick Ave., two exhibits are taking place simultaneously. A ceramic, sculpture, and craft show is running through February 28, coupled with a show of works by deco-artist Bernice Kant that will run from Jan. 22 till Feb. 5. Hours for this gallery are 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, and 12:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. on Sundays.

Also on the YSU campus at the Kilcawley Gallery, there is an exhibit of Strogridge Posters on loan from the Cincinnatti Historical Association and a collection of Maxfield Parrish's works that will be presented through Jan. 26. The hours for this gallery are 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. on Friday. Tours for both galleries are available through YSU.

If wandering through museums is your idea of an exciting afternoon, you can always attend the Mill Creek Park Ford Nature Education Center in Youngstown. The nature museum is open from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday, and the admission is free.

If you're interested in getting in shape in an unstrenuous way, the Vivarian Restaurant and Yoga Center at 755 Wick Avenue, Youngstown, is beginning eight week courses in beginning and advanced yoga starting Jan. 15. Beginning classes run on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday evenings at 7:00. Advanced courses are conducted on Wednesday evenings at 8:00. The classes usually last one and a half to two hours, and the cost is $30.00. For further information, call (216) 744-0911.

At this same establishment there will be a lecture series presented by Willy Frost, noted nutritionist, in the "Asparagus Room" of the restaurant. The first, entitled "What's Wrong with Eating Meat," will take place on Jan. 17, 18, and 19. The second of the series will be on Jan. 22, the subject being "The Pros and Cons of Vegetarianism."

If you've been finding yourself spending a lot more time than before in the TV lounge of your dorm, don't forget the brand new seven-foot Advent TV that was just purchased by the SA for supervised student use. The times of operation are posted on the screen which is located at the top of the TUB, but **please** don't touch the set. It's an expensive investment that can easily be broken.

Well, there you've got it. That's all I could come up with, but of course there's more to do than I've mentioned. Take a walk and patronize our local merchants, visit the TUB Grill and Lounge and talk to the regulars, play pinball, take up knitting, play cards. If the snow's nice and firm, you can tray down Hillside Hill. Of course you can always intervisitate with a member of the opposite sex, a free pastime unless you're caught after hours.

January's almost over, folks; eleven days and counting. After that it's back to the cruel reality of Spring Term with a full course load. Take full advantage of your free time while it lasts, because it's going fast.


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—PERFORMERS—MUSICIANS—TECHNICIANS—

# Eichenauer social rooms return in spring; may have to revert to dorm rooms

By DEBY BERGBIGLER
Staff Writer

Eichenauer Hall's social rooms are located in the basement of the upperclass men's dormitory. These rooms, six small and two large, were opened in 1971 as an outlet for student use which include private conversations, typing, and studying.

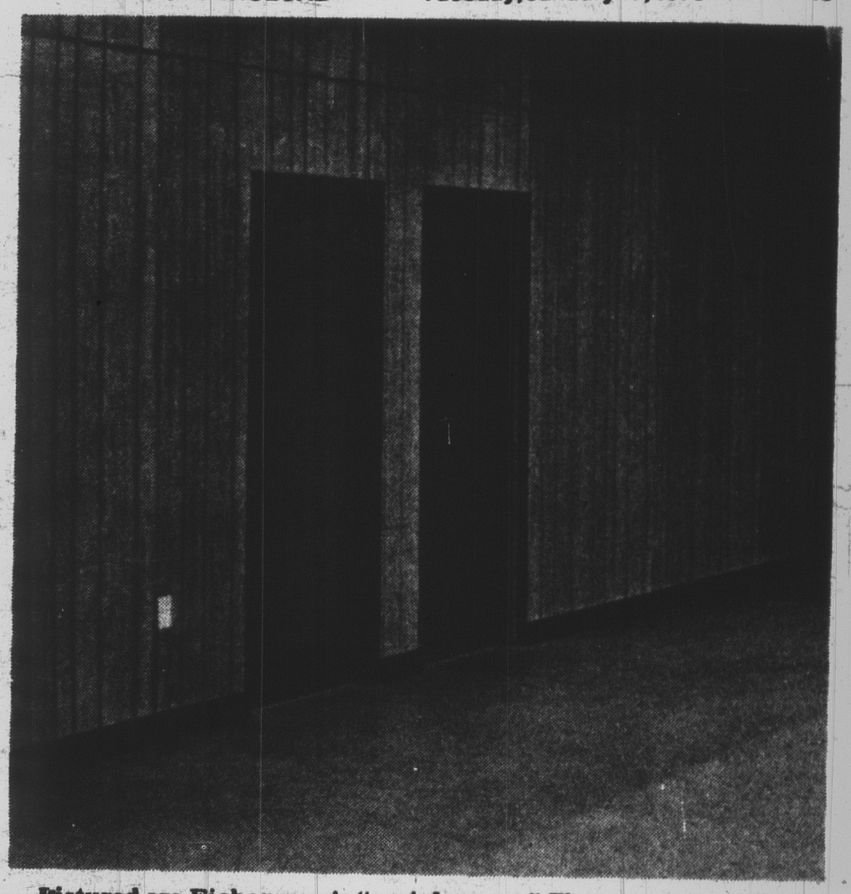
During the past few years, these rooms have served a dual purpose. Originally the rooms served as social rooms and later as dorm rooms when overcrowded living conditions existed in the men's dormitories. This past fall semester they were used as dorm rooms for male transfer students under the responsibility of Bill Crist, associate resident director of Eichenauer.

The rooms are now being reconverted into social rooms. The cost of reconversion will be minimal. The biggest cost in changing the rooms will be to remove the dorm room furniture and replace it with lounge-type furniture.

Dean of Students Thomas W. Carver stated that they are carpeted and paneled; "real sharp-looking rooms." The rooms, when first opened in 1971, were "beautiful, just beautiful." After the social rooms had opened the 'good' furniture was stolen and students had kicked down the doors to a couple of the rooms. To answer the rumored question: 'Are the doors being removed?' Dean Carver stated, "the students kicked them down, so they must not want them on!"

Eichenauer social rooms will be open with the coming of the spring term. They will be available for student use during the hours 8 a.m. to 12 midnight on weekdays and 8 a.m. to 2 a.m. on Fridays and Saturdays.

What will come of them after spring term? If overcrowded situations occur, they will again be converted to dorm rooms. Dean Carver stated, "As the preliminary situation looks, they probably will be converted into dorm rooms again."



Pictured are Eichenauer's "social rooms." They are carpeted, paneled, and "real sharp-looking," according to Dean Carver. Last year, the rooms were converted to dorm rooms to ease the housing shortage on campus, but there are enough regular dorm rooms to free the social rooms for their original purpose.

# Ski Club plans to spend vacation at Vermont resort

Ski Club is planning a trip to Killington, Vermont for Inter-term vacation. The group will leave on Saturday, January 28 and return on Sunday, February 5.

The basic cost of the trip is $158.85, which includes transportation by chartered bus, breakfast and dinner, lodging, and lift tickets. For those interested, rentals and lessons can be had for $16 respectively. Those are both extra costs not included in the basic cost.

Ski Club was started during the 1974-75 school year. Interested students made all the necessary arrangements and found a faculty advisor in Dr. Gene Hill, assistant professor of education.

The club took the first two trips to Sugarbush, Vermont with 12 and 24 students and faculty respectively. The third year's group went to Mont Sutton, Quebec with 30 people. This year the Killingon trip will entertain 49 student-faculty members.

Said Hill, "The success of the club is due to the leadership of the students by students and their enthusiasm." He feels strongly that "student organizations should be student-run," so this is why he remains solely an advisor.

Hill has remained the group's advisor, he said, because he gets full cooperation from the group while on the trips, eliminating any possible trouble that would mar the trip.

Killington was chosen by the club because the resort offered the best and least expensive overall package. This was the end result of a majority vote at one of the meetings. As is fairly evident, the trips have been very successful, as each year more sign up and there is always a waiting list for the trip.

The only regret that Hill has, regarding the club, is that there are not more day trips on weekends that would enable those students, who cannot afford the big trip, to go skiing with members of the campus community.

All in all, the club has been successful and all the resorts to which it has traveled have extended a warm welcome back and were also pleasantly surprised to find a college group so friendly and orderly, which a lot of the time is not the case.

# Snowmobiling a nuisance; dangerous for students

By KEITH PEALSTROM
Photography Editor

As the slick stuff which has befallen us lately caused slipping and sliding on icy sidewalks, it has also brought the potentially dangerous problem of snowmobiling.

Recently, after dark, several snowmobiles have sped across the main campus posing dangers to students outside as well as distracting others by the uninvited noise. Snowmobiles have also been the contributors to some damage to campus property. Young seedlings planted on the main campus and a small stone wall were disturbed by this activity.

According to William E. Blackburn, superintendent of buildings and grounds, the problem has been encountered in past years. He said that snowmobiles are allowed to use the roads on campus as licensed vehicles just like motorcycles and other motorized vehicles. He went on to add that if given special permission they could have access to the practice field and lake, but all other areas were strictly off limits. Blackburn has given one individual such permission here on campus, but others still tear across the grounds. Catching the offenders, he said, is quite difficult due to the inaccessibility of a squad car against these vehicles.

After talking with a representative of the New Wilmington police department, it was learned that the borough strictly prohibits snowmobiling on private property and all sidewalks. The source stated that as of yet this season no one has filed a complaint on any such activities in the area.

This problem on campus, though, should it continue, could lead to more havoc and disruption as well as posing a threat to students and property. Finding a way to stop such practices of snowmobiling on campus and sidewalks would most definitely benefit the public.

## Diversified selection offered

# Spring Term LLP registration in February

Registration for the Spring Term Lifelong Learning Program at the college is set for 8:30 - 11:30 a.m. Saturday, February 4, and 6-7 p.m. Monday through Thursday, February 6-9, in Old Main 112, Dr. Ellen W. Hall, assistant dean of the college, has announced.

The LLP is designed to provide stimulating educational opportunities for adult learners established in vocations and occupations, who desire to expand their career opportunities and further their education.

Spring Term runs from February 6 through May 23. The LLP offerings during the term include 37 courses in art, chemistry, education, English, French, German, Greek, history, Latin, music, philosophy, political science, psychology, religion, science, sociology, Spanish, speech, and writing.

In addition, six courses in two three-course blocks are available in business administration and economics, which has a special accelerated three-year degree program. These latter courses run through June 30.

Under the Lifelong Learning Program, students may work toward their college degree, or simply take additional college work for personal enrichment or to fill gaps in their individual education. Evaluation of previous educational work and non-college prior learning and experience is also available for adults who wish to complete their college degrees.

Dr. Hall also announced the scheduling of an LLP travel seminar in humanities to Athens and Rome during the 1979 January Term.

A catalog and information on the LLP is available by writing or calling Dean Hall at Westminster College, New Wilmington, PA 16142, (412) 946-8761.

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## First place

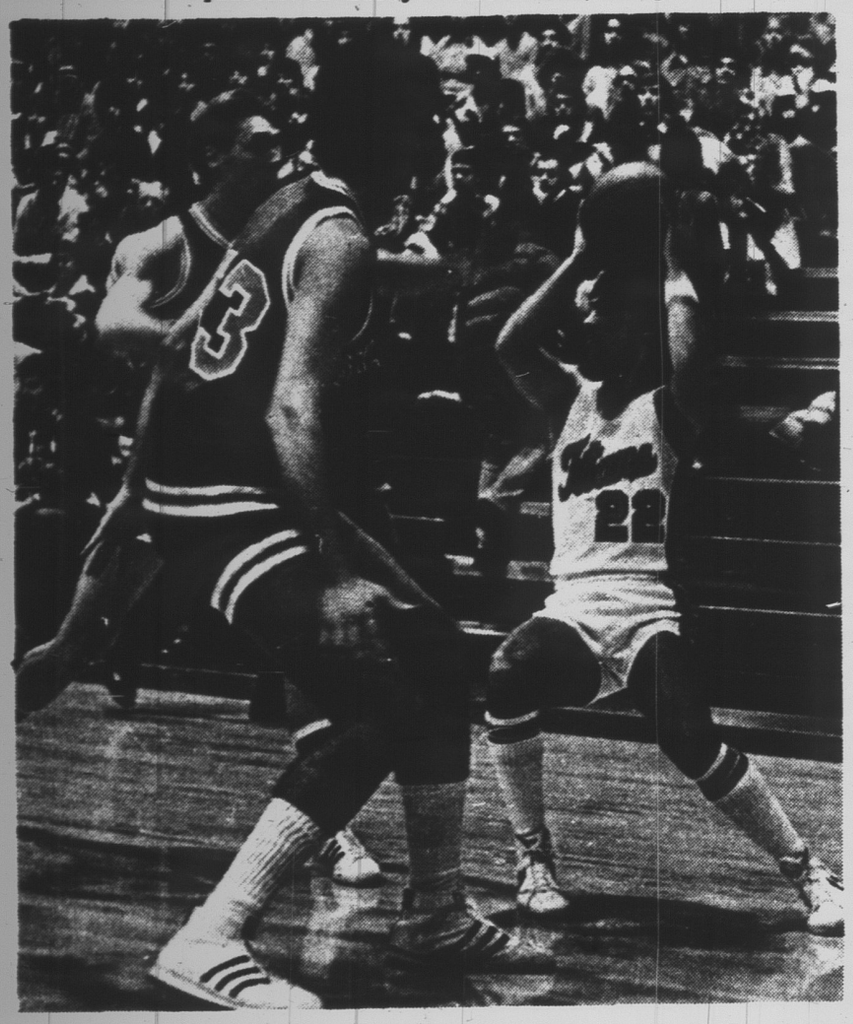
# Titans triumph over St. Vincent Bearcats

Saturday night Coach Ron Galbreath's Cagers pulled out a come-from-behind win, upsetting high-ranked St. Vincent college, 66-61.

Going into the locker room at half-time the Titans were behind, 26-34, but managed to catch up to and finally overtake the Bearcats in the fourth quarter. A Gordy Opitz jumper gave the Titans the lead with 8:14 left and it was close, point for point, until the technical occured. After that the Titans had the game.

High scores for Westminster were Tim Glass with 20 points, Craig Paul with 17, and Gary Kirstein with 12.

The Titans, in a game between two district powerhouses, came off with a thin win over the Mercyhurst Lakers. The 84-82 win gave the Titans a 7-1 record, leaving the Lakers with a respectable 9-1. The Titans, coming off a 20-day layoff, proved themselves a fit competitor in almost any situation. The Titans were able to install Gordy Opitz back into the lineup after the layoff.



Gary Kirstein (22) executes a pass between two Bearcats during Saturday night's game. Titans went on to win 66-61.

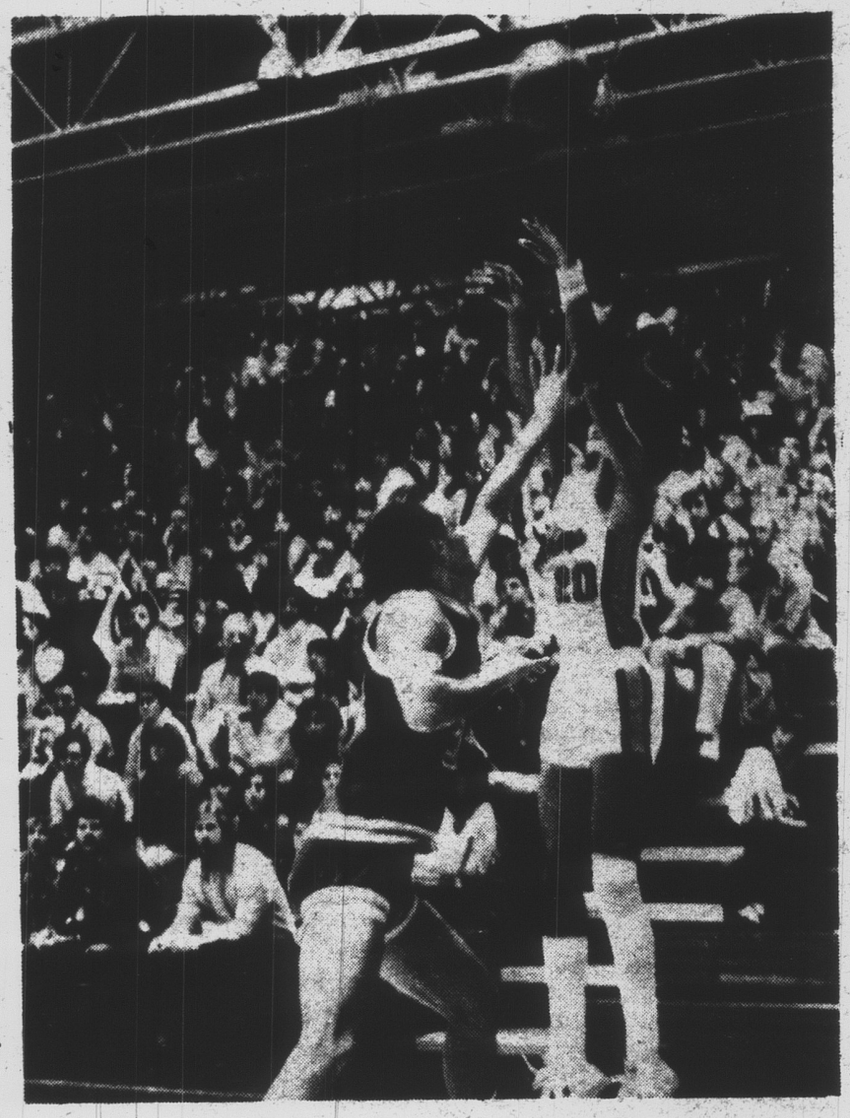
The Titans controlled the tipoff, but the first four minutes showed little scoring by both teams. The teams appeared to be feeling each other out, but as time wore on the tempo of the game increased. The first half saw a fine rebounding job by junior Gregg Smith and a scoring show by Tim Glass and Craig Paul. Paul and Glass hit from 15 on in and saw the missed shots being rebounded by Smith and Sudzina. At 6:22 in the first half, the Titans lead the Lakers by a score 22-19. Then the game became a match of physical strength and stamina. "Charging" call became a frequent vocabulary of the referees. Glass hit foul shots along with Opitz to bring the half to an end. Kirstein found the net and finished the half on scoring. The half saw the Titans leading 36-31 with Glass and Craig with 12 points each.

The second half saw the Titans take their lead of 5 points and extend it to 13. Glass and Paul kept up the scoring as Al May replaced Smith on the boards; Smith was in foul trouble. With 4:30 left in the game, the Titans lead by 13 points, 61-48. But the Lakers came back with some fine playing to end the game in a tie, 72-72, on a Bill Lewis foul shot with seven seconds left. Both teams were plagued with fouls going into the five-minute overtime.

Craig Paul and Gary Kirstein went into action, Paul rebounding and scoring and Kirstein with accurate foul shooting. Kirstein finished the game on two foul shots to put the Titans ahead for the win, 84-82.

Glass ended the game high scorer with 27 points followed by Paul with 22. For the Lakers, the high scorer was Jackson with 18 points.

The next test for the Titans will be tomorrow night when the Indiana Indians come to town. Game time is 8 p.m. at Memorial Fieldhouse.



Despite the hand in face, Mark Pinnix (20) executes a jump shot. Titans' record is now 11-1, putting them in first place.

## Fusco awards letters

# Forty-one lettermen selected

Forty-one players on Westminster College's undefeated NAIA Division II national championship football team have been awarded letters.

The Titans, winners of the Lambert Bowl and their second straight NAIA national crown, finished the 1977 season with an 11-0 record and now have won 20 straight games.

The list of letter winners includes 18 seniors. They are Paul Allwes, Rick Cesari, Mike DeChellis, Frank Emanuele, Harry Evanoff, Dave Hasson, Dale Hofmann, Mark Humphrey, Greg King, Scott McLuckey, Steve Nelson, Paul O'Neil, Gary Prohaska, Paul Rice, Tim Steenberg, Bill Stiger, Rick Tony, and John Wilkie.

Juniors include Larry Breneman, Mark Claire, Jim James, Tom Jones, Steve Kraus, Gene Painter, Harold Pierce, Barry Pontius, Terry Rall, Jeff Rimbey, and Walt Sieminski.

Sophomores are Dave Bailey, Regis Coyne, Pat Cuba, Gary Devlin, Tom Hennessy, Lou James, Ross Mehrmann, Frank Rondinelli, Mike Szuba, Dave Wargo, and Gary Weinstein.

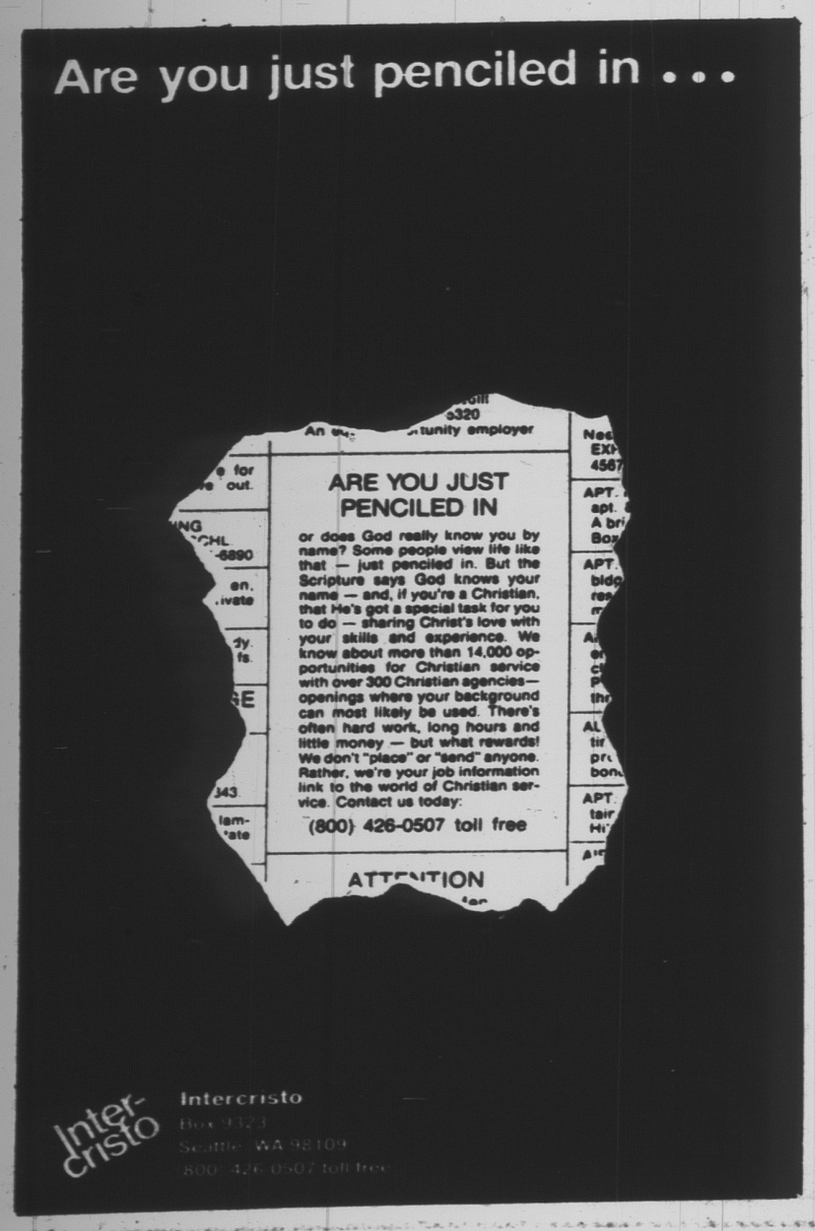
Ray Lyerly is the only freshman to earn a letter.

In addition, both Cheryl DonGilli, senior manager, and Doug Pride, sophomore, received their second letters.

Four-year lettermen are Hasson, Hofmann, Humphrey, Nelson, O'Neil, Rice, and Steenberg.

Third-year lettermen are Breneman, Cesari, DeChellis, Emanuele, Jones, Pierce, Pontius, Sieminski, Tony, and Wilkie.

Second-year letters went to Allwes, Claire, Devlin, Evanoff, James, King, Kraus, McLuckey, Mehrmann, Rombey, Stiger, Szuba, and Weinstein.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Shooting from the corner, Linda Wright (34) puts in two points to help the Titans defeat Kent State, 69-29. Their record is now 1-1.

# Women open basketball season, split two with Penn State-Shenango, Kent State

By MISSY MOORE
Staff Writer

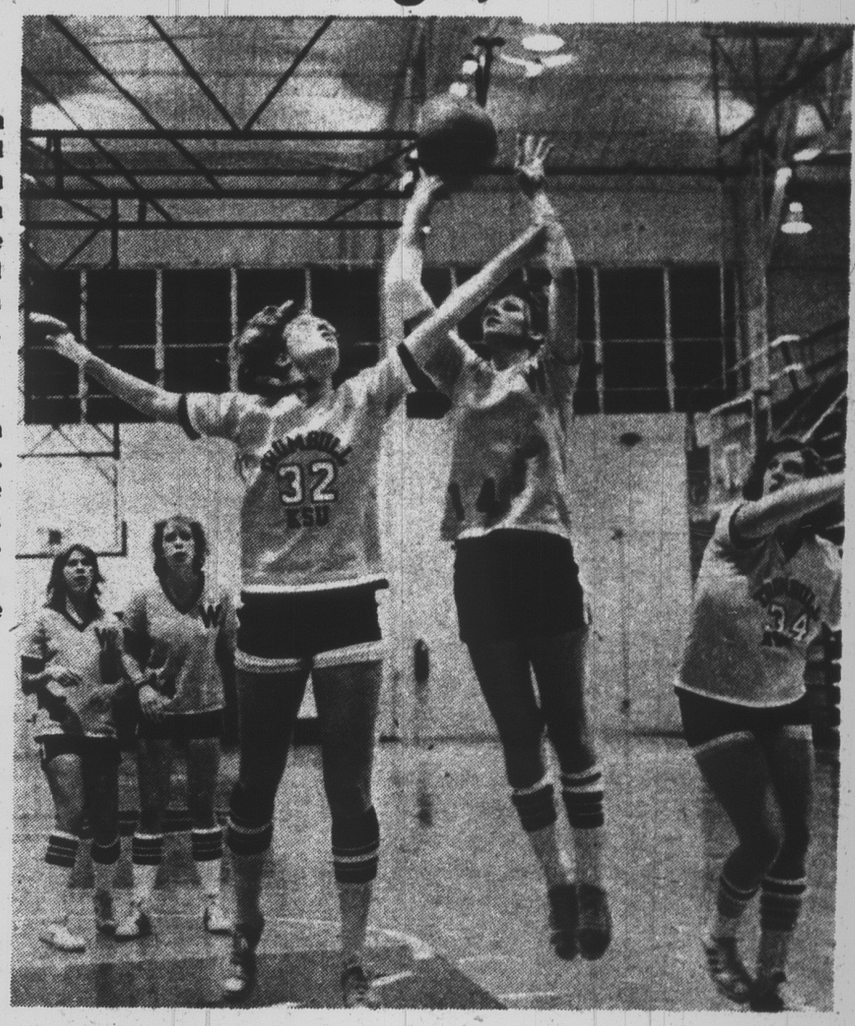
Westminster has once again produced a women's basketball team which began its season Wednesday, January 11 at Penn State-Shenango, losing by the score of 69-29. The women opened their home season last night, with an upset victory over Kent State, 47-40.

The squad is a young one, with ten freshmen, two sophomores, and only two seniors. Leading the team are seniors Cheryl DonGilli and Lindsey Gilbert, who will tie the team together for competition in the Women's Keystone Conference.

Play type for the women hoopsters will have to be the run and hustle kind of ball, because the team has a lack of height. There is some height, however, and it lies in the freshman players.

A highly competitive game is surely to be seen and this will present the opposition with some stiff competition in the conference.

Members of the team are: seniors Miss DonGilli and Miss Gilbert, sophomores Colleen Cardwell and Nancy Jerome, and freshmen: Sharon Augustine, Julie DeLoia, Carol Diercks, Pamela Freed, Krista Muehlheuser, Cathleen Nicoloff, Margaret Peterson, Lynette Reed, Betsy Smith, and Linda Wright. Manager is junior Jane Doughty. S. Kipley Haas, physical education instructor, is coach of the women hoopsters.



Going up between two Kent State defenders, Chris Muelheuser (14) scores a shot for the Titans.

## Editorial...

### Cheryl DonGilli

**Women's Sports Editor**

Well, January is here once more, and whether it be your first one on campus or your third, the question is the same: "What am I going to do now that I'm here?"

There are many activities you can participate in for fun and frolic. You could go ice skating, traying, build a snowman, or even have a snowball fight. Then there is always the possibility that the weather won't cooperate and you'd be stuck with nothing to do. But whether it fails or not, there is still something to do for January.

On the participating level there is racquetball, volleyball, basketball, and swimming. These can all be done right here on campus at the fieldhouse. If you use your imagination you'll be surprised what you can come up with to do which involves physical activity.

If you're the spectator type, your January can be filled with worthwhile watching. There are basketball games, with both men and women playing during this month, and swimming meets on the intercollegiate level. On the intramural level you can watch the volleyball matches or just stroll on down to the racquetball courts to see some fast-moving activity.

You see, even if the weather fails you can still entertain yourself for one whole month, and if the weather is in agreement, just look at all the fun you can have right here at Westminster.

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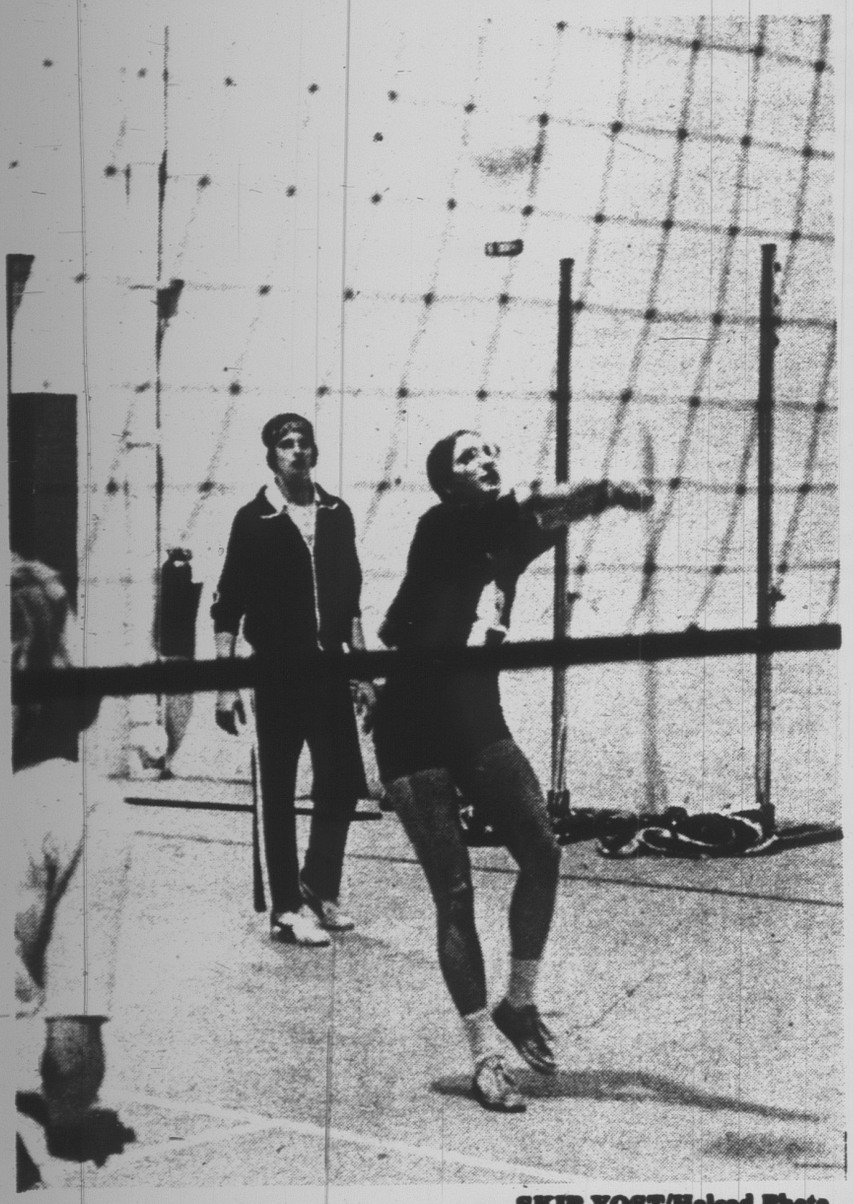

SKIP YOST/Holcad Photo

Wid Minier bumps the volleyball during an intramural game. The co-ed volleyball tournament, along with the intramural basketball tournament, is sponsored by the athletic department, and provides students with an opportunity for exercise and relaxation.

## Tournaments underway

# Basketball, volleyball intramurals begin

By WAYNE PEEL
Staff Writer

Westminster's intramural sports program is underway this January with tournaments in basketball and co-ed volleyball. Both tournaments are less than halfway completed.

The basketball tournament is divided into three divisions; A, B, and C. The teams play two 20-minute halves and will face each of the teams in their division once. The champions will be the teams with the best winning percentages after the end of tounament play.

Junior Jim Evans felt that the tournament this year is "better than last year, because there is no elimination and so each team gets to play more games."

The teams in division A are; Quiffs Return III, Indi's Amindio's, Chingways, Ron's Boys and Alpha Sig A.

Division B claims: Snakes Boys, Third Eich South, Sig Ep B, All stars, Underdogs, Bums I, Ritter's Critters, and Kings of the Hill.

Sig Ep I, Born Losers, Johnstown Waders, Over the Hillside Gang, Brad's Bums and Sig Ep 2 are in Division C.

The co-ed volleyball tournament has only four teams, so each team will play the others three times. The volleyballers play a best two out of three game match. Each game is played to fifteen points and the win must be by at least two points. Three women and three men must be on the court at all times.

The championship game will be on January 25. The participants will be the two teams with the best records after league play. The teams, and their records, are Gregg McWillan's (1-2), Mitch Stipanovich's (1-2), Doug Pride's (1-2), and Cathi Jones' (3-0).

Miss Stipanovich, a junior, feels that "It's a good opportunity for men and women to meet and compete with and against each other. Plus, it's a lot of fun."

Athletic Director Buzz Ridl stated that the intramural program (with the other recreational facilities), is "diversified enough to give students an opportunity for exercise and relaxation from academic demands."

# English students

continued from page 2

In four weeks' time, while attending classes it is, of course, impossible to "see everything in America." Most of the group said frankly that without this program, they would not have been able to big, but. . .!" Frances explained that their drive to Niagara Falls was nearly equivalent to driving the length of their country.

Not one had any real complaints about the program itself or New Wilmington; they did feel "a bit cut off." They responded to last week's Titan basketball game enthusiastically, giving it the rank of "super" in their estimation.

visit the States at all. They pay only $50.00, a fraction of what the trip costs.

Each hoped to be able to catch a glimpse of The Big Apple before their plane leaves from N.Y.C. on the 28th of this month.

Our New Wilmington "Westminsterites" will return at the end of their January Term at Oxford to share with us their experiences in England. Currently studying at Oxford are: Jo-Ann Coslett, William Coslett, Kenneth Huff, Susan Lummis, Belinda Ritchey, Martha Robertson, Susan Sladen, and Terra Welsh.

Firing off a turn-around jumper, a member of a intramural basketball team goes up between two defenders.

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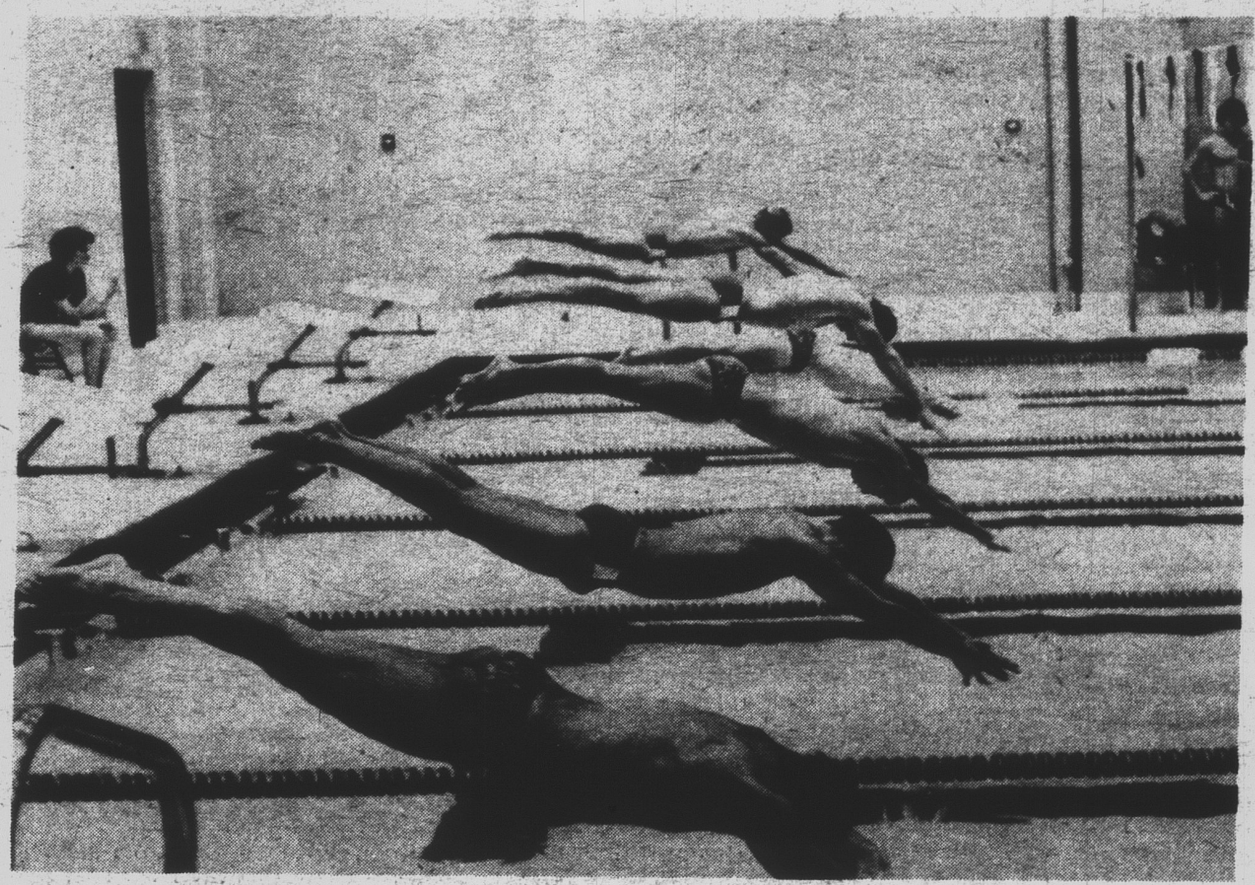
# Tankers take victory over Allegheny



Titan swimmers leave the blocks (lanes 1, 3, and 5) against the Allegheny Gators in Saturday's meet. Swimmers went on to defeat Allegheny by a score of 59-54. Their showing against Allegheny was one of the best ever -- Coach Eugene Nicholson described the meet as the best in six years.

Five new records were set as the Westminster College swimmers plied to a 59-54 victory over Allegheny College on Saturday.

New marks were set in the 200 Freestyle, the 50 Freestyle, the 200 Individual Medley, the 500 Freestyle and the 400 Freestyle Relay.

Larry Dillon was the sole double winner for Coach Gene Nicholson's 2-0 Titans as he took the 1,000 and 5,000 Freestyle.

The meet results are as follows:

400 Medley Relay -- 1. Westminster (Randy McCreary, Bob Cummings, Mark Huber, Bruce Marchionda) 3:46.31.

1,000 Freestyle -- 1. Larry Dillon (W) 2. Mike Swenson (A) 3. Bob Stewart (A) 10:31.43.

200 Freestyle -- 1. Jim Johannes (A) 2. Bart McDermott (A) 3. Larry Meinen (W) 1:49.51 (Breaks record of 1:51.04).

50 Freestyle -- 1. Jim Ritter (W) 2. Bruce Marchionda (W) 3. Terry Hartford (A) :22.00 (Breaks record of :22.16).

200 Individual Medley -- 1. Bill Watt (A) 2. Larry Dillon 3. Ron Morosky (A) 2:03.21 (Breaks record of 2:06.2).

1 Meter Diving -- 1. Glenn Buttermore (A) 2. Art Scolari (A) 3. Bill Ludwick 203.35

200 Butterfly -- 1. Chris St. Jean (A) 2. Mark Huber (W) 3. Pete Pfaff (W) 2:01.91.

100 Freestyle -- 1. Jamie Ritter (W) 2. Bruce Marchionda (W) 3. Jim Johannes (A) :49.00.

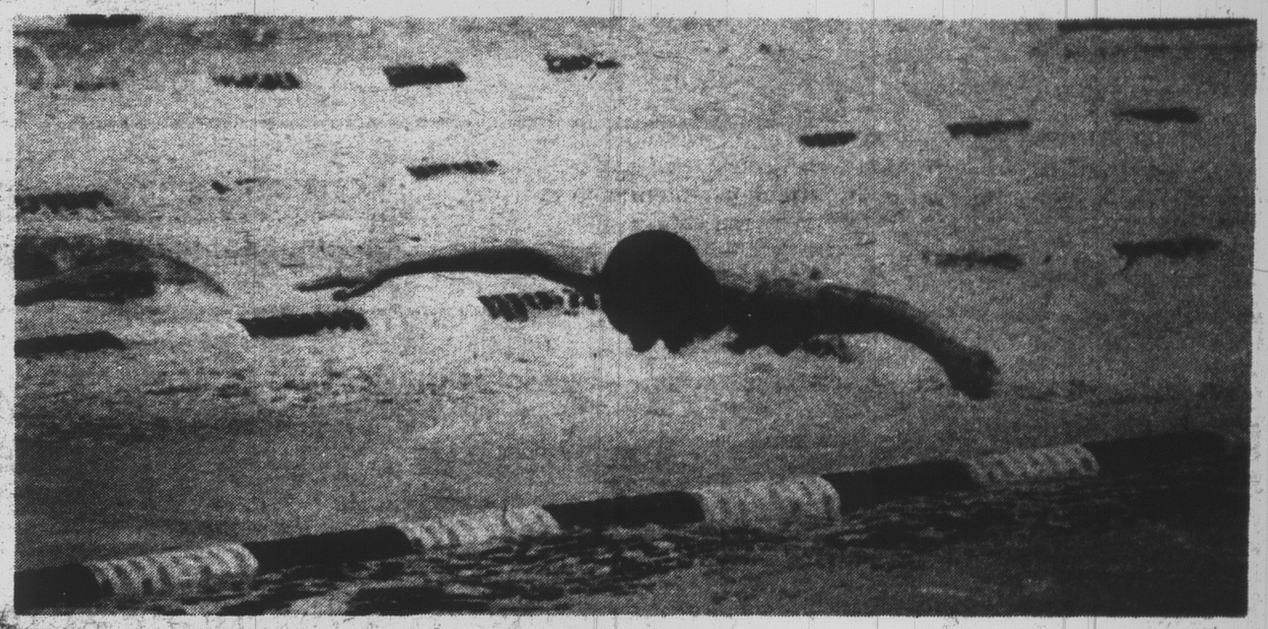
200 Backstroke -- 1. Randy McCreary (W) 2. Bart McDermott (A) 3. Greg Nappi (W) 2:09.76.

500 Freestyle -- 1. Larry Dillon 2 Mike Swenson (A) 3. Bob Stewart (A) 5:04.06. (Breaks record of 5:04.54).

200 Breastroke -- 1. Bill Watt (A) 2. Bob Cummings (W) 3. Ron Morosky (A) 2:17.94 (Breaks record of 2:23.79).

3 Meter Diving -- 1. Art Scolari (A) 2. Glenn Buttermore (A) 3. Bill Ludwick (W) 219.80.

400 Freestyle Relay -- 1. Westminster (Mark Huber, Pat Sheehan, Larry Meinen, Jamie Ritter) 3:18.80 (Breaks record of 3:20.56).



Bob Cummings swims to second place in the 200-yard butterfly. The Titans came from behind in the last event to end with a record-breaking swim.

## *Editorial...*

### *J. G. James*

**Men's Sports Editor**

The criminal element that exists in Joe Greene and Mel Blount, according to Chuck Noll, is appearing throughout the sports world. This element is not only appearing, but seems to be flourishing under the coverage of a social movement to exterminate violence from contact sports. From recent incidents involving Joe Greene and Kermit Washington the media is having a ball. These incidents not only frighten the public, but also Muhammad Ali.

Violence in contact sports is becoming a favorite pastime for the national sports networks. It's not that there is more of it, it just seems it is a better audience-drawer. The hockey world's hatchetmen are proof of this. Yet, in a recent article Boom Boom Geoff Rion says, and I quote, "Believe me, the game was tougher in my day than today. Ask Gordie Howe."

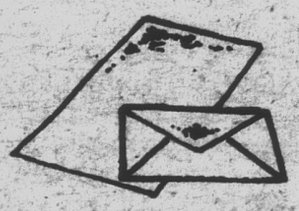
Sports seem to have become a scapegoat for managers of an anti-violent movement. George Vass puts it like this, "Hatchetmen have fallen victim to overexposure, moral condemnation, threats of jail, and now rules laying down codes of a more gentle behavior."

The armchair athlete is in his glory witnessing a Joe Greene or Kermit Washington punch, a Dave Schultz high stick, a defensive clothesline tackle, or a spiking slide by Pete Rose. But how many times has this same general of the overweight and underexercised missed the shaking of hands, the picking up of the opponent, and the mutual respect of athletes?

But we should not take the saying of "to each his own" into this field. We need the rules and regulations, but not the overexposure of an incident that in time will meet its due justice.

The man vs. man conflict in any sport will at one time or another find a violent escape, but its escape should not be a commercialization of a political movement.

**Miller's Variety Store**



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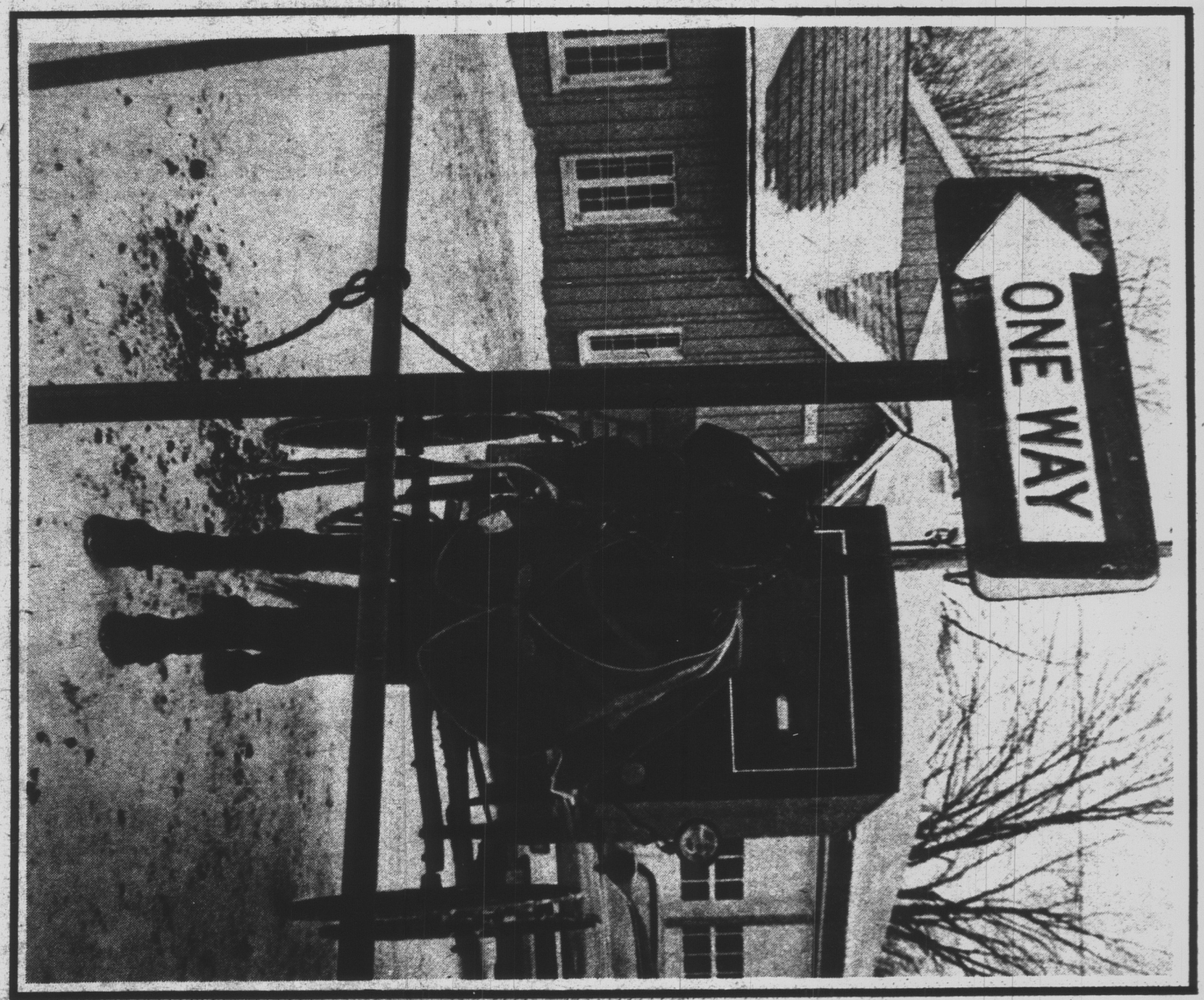




WESTMINSTER

# HOLCAD

SERVING THE COLLEGE COMMUNITY SINCE 1884

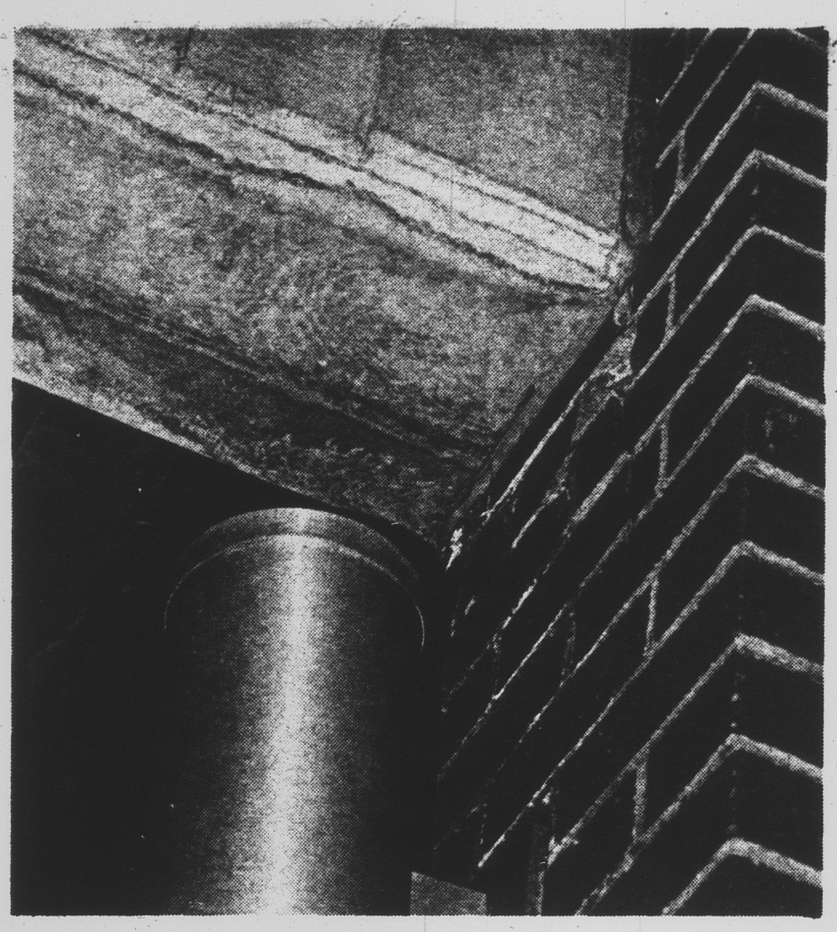
Volume 92, Number 10
Tuesday, January 17, 1978

Westminster College
New Wilmington, Pa. 16142

WESTMINSTER
# HOLCAD
SERVING THE COLLEGE COMMUNITY SINCE 1884

Volume 92, Number 11
Tuesday, February 21, 1978

Westminster College
New Wilmington, Pa. 16142



## Hoyt crumbling

**Crumbling of brick is clearly visible under the cement walkway leading into the second floor of Hoyt Science Center. Shifting of the three-year old structure has caused noticeable damage to various parts of the building. Testing of the amount, direction and severity of the uneven settling have been postponed until better weather prevails.** **Story and picture on page 4.**

## Petitions due today

# Pascoe slate to campaign

**By PHIL WAGMAN**
**Managing Editor**

This year's race for the student association leadership was kicked off last week with only one slate declaring its candidacy.

Tickets consisting of a president, vice-president, treasurer, and secretary can be formed by any interested students. A petition of 255 signatures and an outline for a preliminary budget must accompany the proposed slate. The required material must be turned in to the student association offie by 6 p.m. today.

In an informal interview, prospective candidate for Student Association president, Lori Pascoe discussed the qualifications and past experiences of her slate and the reasons which prompted her to choose them as her running mates.

"I've worked closely with Doug Whitney and Tom Tupitza over the last two years and have found that I can work well with them," stated Miss Pascoe. She added that both Whitney and Tupitza were hard workers who had a lot of bright and creative ideas which she felt would benefit her slate.

"Although Andrea (Burin) is only a freshman," continued Miss Pascoe, "she is a member of the senate; she is a hard worker; and she has a lot of enthusiasm."

Miss Pascoe felt that since her ticket as a whole came from diverse social backgrounds they could adequately represent the students' interests and "present a broader view of the campus."

The activities, past and present, in which Miss Pascoe and her running mates are involved exemplify the experience and insight they have for the positions they are attempting to win.

Miss Pascoe is a junior English and political science major who is serving her second year in the student senate. In addition to being chairwoman of the Student Affairs Committee, she was selected to represent the student body in the fall term discussions with the Joint Board of Trustees. Miss Pascoe was also in the selection committee for the Judicial Board Defense League.

Junior business administration major Doug Whitney is running for the position of vice-president. He has been an active member of the student association for three years and is chairman of the Constitutions and Elections Committee and the Student Life Committee. Like Miss Pascoe, Whitney was also chosen as a student representative to the Joint Board of Trustees. He is also a member of the Student Affairs Committee.

The position of treasurer is being sought by Tom Tupitza. The junior business administration and political science major is now serving his third year in the student senate and is chairman of the Adademic Affairs Committee. He is also co-chairman of the Pre-Law Council, a member of the Curriculum Committee and a representative to the Joint Board of Trustees.

Miss Burin, candidate for secretary, is a freshman political science major. Although she has been here less than a year, she has been actively involved in the student senate and is a member of the ad hoc commitee for review of the Co-curricular Coordinating Committee.

Over the past two years of running for Student Association offices, Miss Pascoe feels that the past presidents have made the senate more efficient and in better communication with the administration. She feels that this is the time for the student body to "make their move."

"A key point," said Miss Pascoe, "is that the school is up for Middle States review and they will be reviewing items of concern to the students."

"This will give us a chance to get things done for the students," she added, stating, "I don't think

continued to page 5

# Formal sorority rush events scheduled for coming week

Last Friday, February 17, at 12:00 p.m., formal rush started for freshmen and upperclass women.

Rush is a time for excitement, but it is also a time to make new friends and reinforce old friendships. Rush is more than a time for women to make impressions on the sorority and vice versa. It is important for one to be herself because to the sorority she is someone special and is regarded as such.

It is important for freshmen and sorority members to follow the schedule and to R.S.V.P. on time. Women are urged to read the booklet, "Pan-Hellenic Pointers." It will answer a lot of questions. If the book does not answer all of them, women can talk to their R.A.'s who are informed and impartial. If anyone still has a question, she should call Diane Mahlmann at extension 275, at 202 Galbreath.

The following schedule will be used:

**Formal Rush:** Feb. 18, 12:00 p.m. - March 3, 5:00 p.m.

**Moratorium:** For 24 hours after open bidding on March 3, 1978 a time has been designated so freshmen who have not pledged can have time to think and sort out feelings. There is no talking between sorority women and rushees. This excludes new pleges. After 24 hours has passed, open bidding is resumed.

**Open Bid List:** When a woman has her name placed on the list, she is expressing her interest in sororities. All sororities are then notified of her interest.

**Silent Period:** Silence is activated between the rushee and the sorority following the attendance of that particular sorority's final party.

The rushee and sorority members can acknowledge each other, but avoid lengthy talks.

It cannot be stressed enough that rushees read "Pan-Hellenic Pointers."

Rushees are reminded that they will have a busy week ahead, but they are to remember that it is intended that they be themselves, have fun, meet new people, and enjoy themselves.

# College takes conservation measures; student, faculty cooperation encouraged

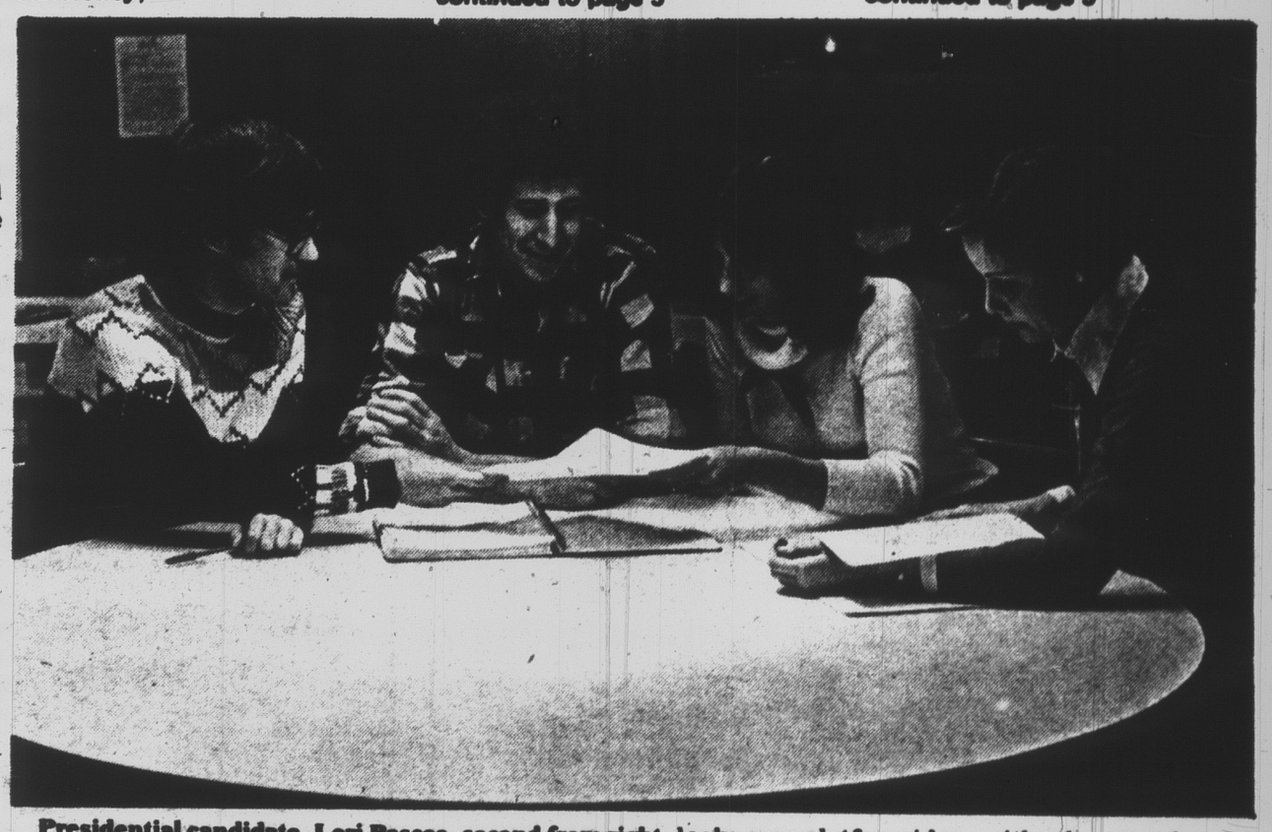
Dr. Robert P. DeSieno, associate professor of chemistry and chairman of the college's energy committee, and William E. Blackburn, superintendent of buildings and grounds, outlined the ten energy-saving conservation measures Westminster is employing.

Some of these measures were introduced before last year's energy crisis, but the committee is continually studying new and more effective ways to conserve energy.

During the past week, the college has reduced the power usage for lighting by 20.52 kilowatts, Blackburn said. The other conservation measures which are being used include the following:

1. longer night temperature settings of 62 degrees;
2. resetting of thermostats throughout all buildings;
3. regulation of Orr Auditorium on continual night setting except when the Auditorium is in use;
4. reduction of cold air intake in newer buildings, where such regulation is possible;
5. restrictors in showers to avoid waste of hot water;
6. earlier cutbacks in temperature before vacation periods;
7. installation of flue turbulators in the boiler room to save heat;
8. constant maintenance of equipment to insure optimum efficiency;
9. installation of thermostat coverings to minimize unauthorized adjusting;
10. installation of fans in the upper levels of fieldhouse to

continued to page 5



**Presidential candidate, Lori Pascoe, second from right, looks over platform ideas with other members of her slate. Tom Tupitza, extreme left, treasurer; Doug Whitney, second from left, vice president; and Andrea Burin, right, secretary; comprise the unopposed ticket. Election is scheduled for March 7.**

# Equipment to improve entertainment; copyright changes, coffeehouses return

By PEGGY BRUNS
Staff Writer

Traditionally part of the college's entertainment program every year has been the numerous coffeehouse performances held downstairs in the TUB.

Coffeehouses consist of either local on-campus talent or groups from other areas coming in to perform. This year began to show its usual quality performances. However, in recent months there have been no coffeehouses.

Bill Wilson, Union Board Chairman, explains the reason for the cutback has been the new copyright law passed by Congress this fall. This law requires that any non-profit or educational institution pay a royalty on all entertainment acts produced or shown.

Consequently. in order to continue presenting coffeehouses, the Union Board would have had to buy a license, costing anywhere from $200 to $1,000. It was for this reason, according to Wilson, that no live entertainment (except for two groups in January that were allowed to perform because the law had been temporarily lifted), has been shown. "We simply can't afford to obtain the license," explained Wilson.

Fortunately, however, the government has decided to change its policy and currently isn't going to charge exorbitant fees for this service. "Because of this new change in the recent law, we can get back to having coffeehouses again," Wilson stated.

Appearances are scheduled for this February 21 and 23. However, Wilson is uncertain about the performances, for new equipment ordered in January has not arrived yet. This new equipment includes an amplifier (getting 200 watts per channel), three new microphones and a new mixing board, all costing over $900.

However, Wilson is quick to point out that this purchase does **not** mean cutbacks in other Union Board activities. "The money was voted and set aside by senate last year where it was put into a special equipment fund--to be spent exclusively on equipment." All that can be done now is to wait for the equipment to arrive.

## Cartoon also shown

# Forum Film Series presents Bette Davis

By LIZ WARATUKE
Staff Writer

"Now, Voyager, sail thou forth to seek and find" wrote Walt Whitman, and this is the theme of the upcoming movie in the Forum Film Series.

Continuing with its purpose of providing first-rate movies with famous stars, the Forum Film Series will present **Now, Voyager** on Feb. 20 and 21 in Science Hall 116 at 8:00 p.m. The Bugs Bunny cartoon, **Racketeer Rabbit**, will also be shown.

The film stars Bette Davis and Paul Henreid in a famous Warner Brothers romance about a neurotic, hysterical young woman and a man tied down by the demands of a sickly wife. They fall in love, but both realize the futility of such a love.

They part, yet each is enriched immeasurably by the experience. "Don't ask for the moon," she tells him, "when we have the stars."

Dr. William McTaggart, head of the Forum Film Series, commented on the film as one in which "two people in love show their love by blowing smoke in each other's faces." The movie received an Academy Award for the best musical score in 1942.

Bette Davis, starring in the lead female role in **Now, Voyager**, attributed her success in films to the fact that she would not appear in a movie she did not like; that she was proud of every one that she had made.

A interesting sideline to this movie is that many of the ideas from it were used in the movie **The Summer of '42** when the boys take the young ladies to the movies and the experiences that happen there, this idea came from the movie **Now, Voyager.** The conclusion of **The Summer of '42** was also taken from the movie **Now, Voyager.**

The movie is already here and will be shown at 8:00 p.m. in Science Hall 116.

**Bette Davis and Paul Henreid** star in **Now, Voyager,** tonight's Forum Film, to be shown along with **Racketeer Rabbit** in Science Hall 116 at 8 p.m.

# College Briefs

## Chapel and vespers

Chapels on Wednesday and Friday this week will be led by Dr. Jack Rogers as a part of the Theologian-In-Residence program. The general topic is "A Look At Contemporary Theology" with emphasis on such issues as the authority of Scriptures and the role they play in our lives.

Rev. Eugene C. Bay, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Youngstown, Ohio, will be the guest speaker in Sunday vespers. Rev. Bay, a graduate of Princeton Theological Seminary, is currently enrolled in the Doctor of Ministry Program at McCormick Theological Seminary.

## Guest speaker scheduled

Dr. Eva Cadwallader, a philosophy professor here at Westminster College, will be the guest speaker of the Psychology Club this Tuesday, February 21 at 7:15 p.m. in the Science Hall, Room 205. Her speech is entitled "The Interface between Philosophy and Psychology" and everyone is invited to attend.

A business meeting will also be held here earlier for the Psychology Club members. Dr. Gittis, advisor, urges all psychology majors to come to the meeting and hear Dr. Cadwallader speak.

## Honors Band Festival slated

James Steffy, musical director from the Mexico International Festival held annually in Mexico City and chairman of the Music Department at Susquehanna University in Selinsgrove, will direct the Honors Band Festival being held at 8:15 p.m. Saturday, February 25, in Orr Auditorium.

The Department of Music is sponsoring the festival in conjunction with the Midwest District of the Pennsylvania Music Educators Association. Michael Ferraro of New Castle High School is chairman of the program.

Tickets are available from participating high schools or at the door the evening of the concert. All are invited to attend.

## Junior recital scheduled

Paul R. White, Jr., will give his junior recital this Thursday, February 23, at 10 a.m. in Orr Auditorium. Everyone is welcome. He will play works by Mozart, Chopin, Debussy, and Paderewski.

## Rogers to visit campus

Plan to attend all or some of the excellent programs scheduled for February 22, 23, and 24. Visiting the campus at this time will be Dr. Jack B. Rogers, presently of Fuller Theological Seminary and formerly Assistant Dean and Associate Professor of Religion here at Westminster. Chapels in both Wednesday and Friday will be on the general topic of "A Look at Contemporary Theology." Sessions will also be held Wednesday and Thursday afternoons at 4:30 and Thursday evening at 9:30 in Hoyt 150. Dr. Rogers, popular with college students as a speaker who can relate to them, will deal with these contemporary issues: "How do we view the Bible?"; "What is Scripture supposed to do and be?"; "How does one interpret Scripture?"; and "What does the Bible say about contemporary concerns?"

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# Chemistry program better with arrival of spectrometer

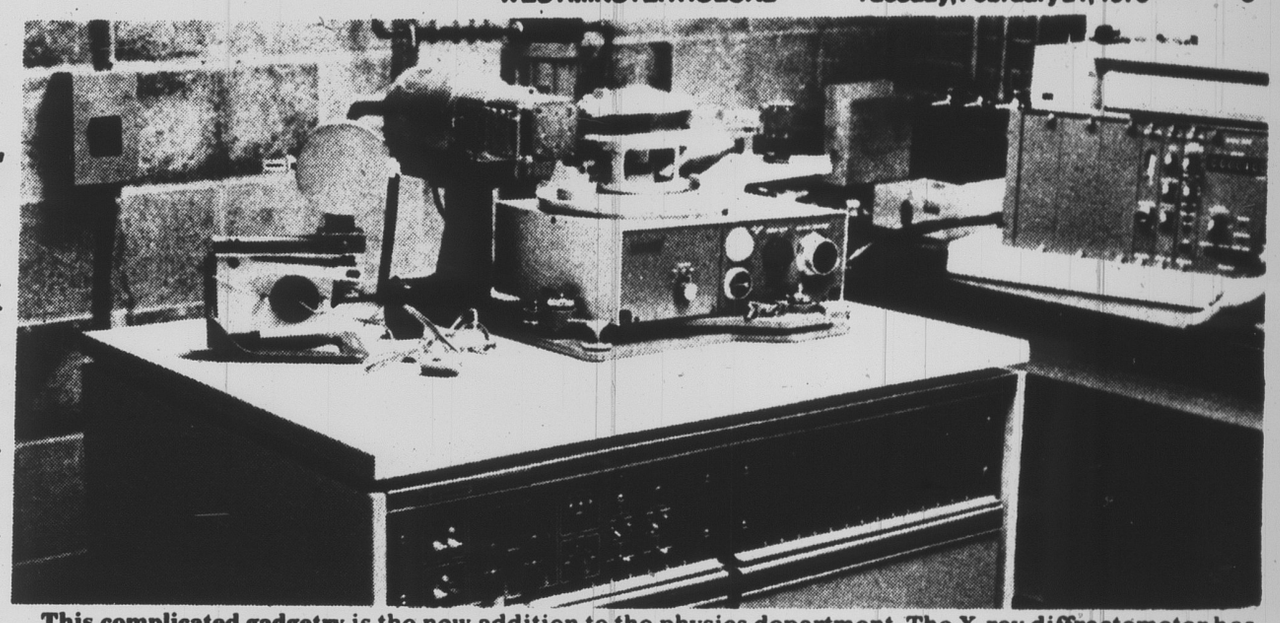
The college's department of chemistry has received a grant of $1,500 from the Spectroscopy Society of Pittsburgh under its program of financial assistance to colleges in the Tri-state area.

The grant was announced by W. D. McAninch, chairman; Anthony N. Duryea, Perkin Elmer, judge; and Charles J. McCafferty, PPG Research, judge of the Society's college grant committee.

Dr. H. Dewey DeWitt, professor and chairman of chemistry, said the grant will be used to convert a spectrometer to arc emission spectra operation. Dr. Percy Warrick Jr., professor of chemistry, will be engaged in the actual conversion. The grant will go toward the purchasing of the hardware and a new power supply along with a kit for a conversion into photographic spectra operations.

The arc emission spectrometer will be applied in the field of analyzing metallic ion solutions and be complementary to the already functionable flame emission and atomic absorption spectrometers. The instrument itself will provide the department with valuable information into the structure, shape, and size of molecules.

The Spectroscopy Society of Pittsburgh's continuing program of aid to colleges is greatly appreciated, Dr. DeWitt said. This aid has enabled colleges to purchase equipment and accessories for existing equipment and books and tables for instruction and research in the field of spectroscopy. Consequently the colleges have been able to upgrade their instruction in spectroscopy and research programs.



**This complicated gadgetry** is the new addition to the physics department. The X-ray diffractometer has wide educational and research applications. The instrument was obtained through an H.E.W. upgrading equipment grant.

# Physics department buys X-ray machine for student, professor research purposes

By LYNN EDLING
Staff Writer

The college has acquired some new educational equipment, with the delivery of an X-ray machine to the physics department.

Dr. Samuel G. Lightner, associate professor of physics, has been

The basic function of this machine is to send a beam through some type of matter, and then measure how the beam is diffracted by the material. This allows the experimentalist to make conclusions about the molecular or crystalline structure of the matter. It can also help the experimentalist determine the structure of different kinds of atoms. This is not a clinical X-ray machine, and precautions will be taken so that no one is exposed to the rays.

The machine was bought with the help of an H.E.W. Undergraduate Equipment grant. Altogether it would have cost $20,000 but because of the grant, the physics department paid about $6,000 for the equipment. This $6,000 was taken from the physics department's annual budget for the past two years. The department had been trying to receive this grant since 1972.

There are two main parts to this machine which perform the same function but in different ways. The Diffractometer is used for solid objects and where the rays are measured by other machines. This allows a more complex experiment to be performed. The other part is called a Powder Camera, which is used for powders and for more simple experiments. Here the rays are projected onto a screen where the experimentalist "decodes" the pattern to reach his conclusion.

Lightner stated that the X-ray machine could be beneficial to the biology, chemistry, and physics departments. It could even help in geology classes. The biology department could use it to determine the ray's effects on organic material. The chemistry, physics, and geology classes can use it to learn about the atomic and crystalline structure of matter. Lightner also stated that the machine will be useful simply in teaching the students the principles behind how an X-ray machine works.

## Transactional Analysis

# Discuss-In held Friday and Saturday

By PEGGY PETERSON
Staff Writer

Transactional Analysis (T.A.) and the Gospel will be the topic of the upcoming discuss-in sponsored by the Dean of the Chapel's Office.

The event will be held the evening of February 24-25 at Camp Elliot in Volant. Registration will take place in the Dean of the Chapel's Office, 316 Old Main, through Wednesday, February 22. The cost is $3.00 for college boarders and $8.00 for non-boarders.

Judson C. McConnell, Dean of the Chapel and leader of the discuss-in, emphasized that all members of the college community are welcome, whether or not they are involved in religious activities on campus. A discuss-in provides an opportunity to leave campus and join with other people in a discussion and exploration of a vital, relevant issue. There is a chance for personal reflection and self-understanding in a community situation. Participants all live closely together, getting to know each other as well as themselves. The time committment is small and the potential for growth is great.

Resource materials that will be used include **Who Says I'm OK?**, by Alan Reuter, PhD., and **Thank God I'm OK: The Gospel According to T.A.**, by Richard A. Batey. A series of eight films will also be used, which explore subjects such as gaining control of time, accepting and honestly expressing feelings, and stopping destructive psychological games.

Dean McConnell will teach the group T.A. and how to look at oneself through this therapeutic framework. He has taken courses in T.A. at Berkeley University of California and Pittsburgh Theological Seminary, and uses the technique in his own counseling. He described T.A. as, "an open-ended framework that allows the use of other models." The concept of self-acceptance will be explored and an attempt will be made to understand interactions with others.

At the same time, the Gospel will be compared and contrasted to T.A. The Bible's teachings about self-understanding will also be discussed.

T.A. was first popularized by the best-selling book, **I'm OK--You're OK**, by Thomas A. Harris, M.D. The technique comes from Eric Berne's method of gaining a better understanding of one's own personality make-up and patterns of interaction. A transaction is defined as an interaction between people and the thought processes happening within each participant. T.A. is based on the concept that each person is composed of three states of being, the Parent, the Adult, and the Child. The nature of one's interactions is dependent upon which state is predominant at any given time in oneself as well as the state of being of others with whom one is interacting.

Past discuss-ins have been extremely successful, although the number of people attending is usually small, between fifteen and twenty-five. Since responses from past participants have been overwhelmingly positive, Dean McConnell is puzzled as to why more students don't take advantage of this opportunity. More information can be obtained from the Dean of the Chapel's Office, 316 Old Main.

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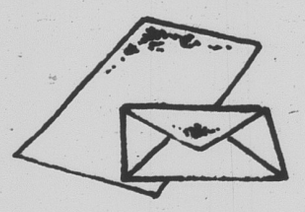
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# Science center cracking; structure settling poorly

The first time anything was noticed to be wrong was during last summer. Hoyt Science Center seemed to be having more than a usual amount of settling and shifting in its pre-cast concrete walls, thus causing noticeable plaster cracks in several walls.

According to William Blackburn, superintendent of buildings and grounds for the college, it seems that Hoyt is shifting and settling in a direction that was unforeseen in the building plans. The plans called for the structure to shift in one direction, and apparently a different movement is taking place, thus causing concrete cracking.

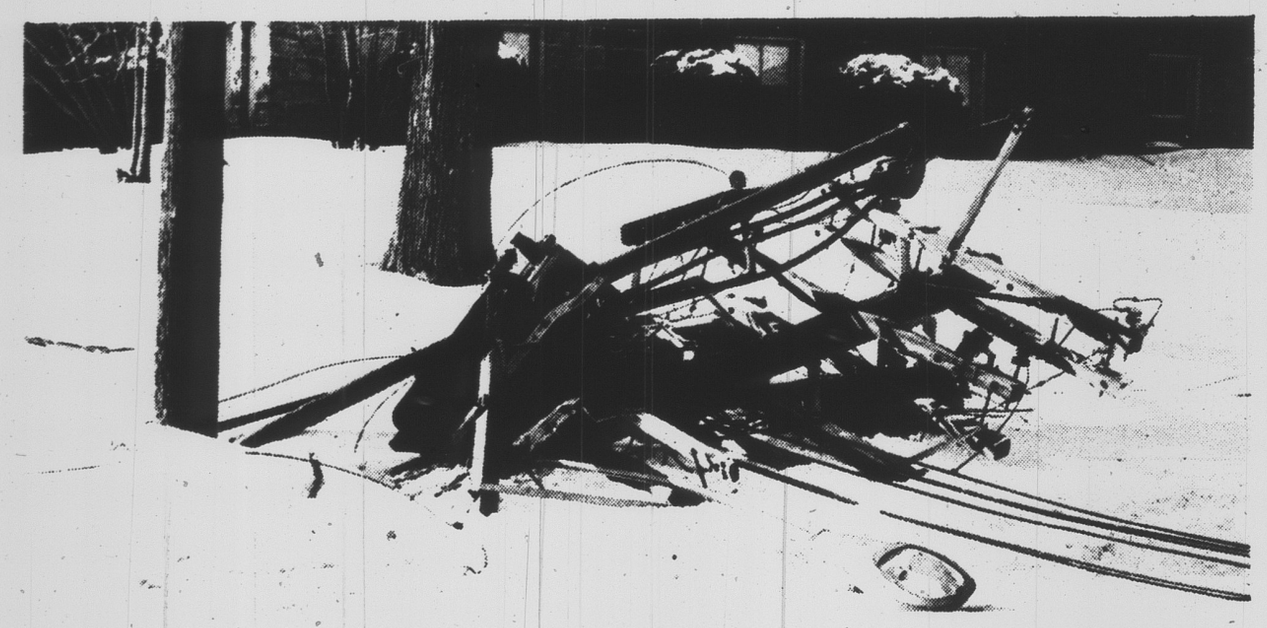
"It's nothing dangerous, just a big nuisance," said Blackburn. The maintenance superintendent also said that the actual problem cannot be determined until the weather warms and further measurements can be taken. "We're testing now to see if the expansion is as we suspect," he added.

Glancing around Hoyt, one can see several damaged walls, where the concrete has separated visibly due to the shifting of the building. Rooms 150 and 166 boast a few scars, and in most rooms wainscoting can be noticed coming unglued and separating at the seams.

The corridor between the math department offices at the back of the building on the first floor has one of the largest cracks visible to passersby.

So, fear not, all ye students who at this moment sit resting your weary bones in Hoyt Science Center! While further measurements and tests cannot be made at this time due to the cold weather, Superintendent Blackburn feels confident that the situation is not a dangerous one. However, if you notice plaster chips falling around you...

**No trick photography** was used here. The windows and wall are actually bowing inward. This is the effect of the plaster walls separating from the poured concrete wall brought on by uneven shifting of the building's foundation.



**The tangled debris** of one of the downed utility poles lies in front of the Freeman Science Hall. An oversized tractor trailer ran into a power wire on Maple Street two weeks ago, pulling down two poles and cutting of electric power to various campus buildings for several hours.

# WKPS celebrates tenth anniversary; improves sound, makes format changes

By BILL JONES
Staff Writer

January 31 marks the tenth year that WKPS has filled the local airwaves with the sounds of music, sports, news, and public affairs programming.

The station, which trains students in all phases of radio broadcasting, celebrated its first decade with a promotional record give-away. A spokesman indicated that over 250 albums were given away during the week of February 6 through 11. Listeners won recently released albums by such artists as Bob Seger; Emerson, Lake and Palmer; Steve Miller, Billy Joel, and Rod Stewart.

The origins of WKPS date back as far as 1953 when the Westminster Radio Workshop began making production tapes for WKST in New Castle and WPIC in Sharon. In 1958, the college placed a carrier current station on the air. The studios of this station, WCRW, were located in the basement of McGill Memorial Library. Expansion of the library soon forced the station to move to its present location below Orr Auditorium. At this time, however, the plans were already being formulated to apply to the Federal Communications Commission for a FM station at the college. In 1968, the application was approved for the new station, WKPS-FM. The rest is history.

This year's station manager, Ann Alexander, a senior business administration major, says she has been very pleased with the progress of the station, and added that it has improved considerably since its inception 10 years ago. She commented that the present school year is one of reorganization. The executive council is attempting to increase the efficiency of the various departments by clarifying the responsibilities of each department and job category. Miss Alexander pointed out that in the future there will be "less obscurity as to who does what, thus making for a more professional set-up."

Several more obvious highlights of the tenth anniversary, were a number of format changes announced at last week's staff meeting by program director Jeff Tobin, a junior speech major. Tobin is striving to keep the music format more consistent and aimed at a more specific audience throughout the day. In addition, the two to three minute sportcasts given every half hour have been discontinued.

Several changes were also mandated by the news department. In the future there will be a news person assigned to each air shift throughout the day. The reasoning behind this move is that with a second person to handle all the news, the programmer has more time to work on his primary concern of producing a quality program. And, at 6:55 every afternoon, WKPS offers a new feature in the way of Paul Harvey's **Rest of the Story** series. These consist of five-minute segments dealing with unique or unusual stories.

What's in store for the future at WKPS? Jim Boyd, this year's news director, is looking forward to ex- to expanded local news coverage as well as the airing of several special new documentaries. Miss Alexander is optimistic and is looking forward to an improved sound and a better relationship with the New Wilmington community. Happy birthday, WKPS.

## Go West

**Editor's Note:** This column will report new services and features of the College Placement Office and will be a regular feature as copy and space are available.

The Placement Office, in West Hall, underwent massive surgery during the January break. All of the resources in the Career Planning library were reshuffled, and reorganized, and rearranged; bulletin boards were stripped and redressed; chairs and shelves and tables were pushed and shoved into new and different places; and multitudes of arrows appeared--bright pink, and green, and yellow--extending an invitation for you to follow.

Now we look better, and we feel better, and we **are** better. And, we did it all for you!

Making plans for the summer? (It's not too early, you know.) Come see our display on summer opportunities--jobs in church camps and Y-camps, in businesses, and in the federal government. Like to work abroad? Follow the arrow. Thinking about law, or medicine, or teaching? Interested in what the federal government has to offer? Follow the arrows.

There are just shelves and shelves of career information available in the Placement library--information especially for women and minorities; for musical person, and chemical person, and graduate-school-bound persons. If **you** have questions about what kinds of career options are available for someone just like you--**we** might have some answers.

Come see us! If you want assistance, you'll get it. If you want to browse on your own, you're welcome to. (Perhaps the "Do-it-yourself" corner is the place for you to start.) Either way--stop in, have a cup of coffee, and explore the possibilities

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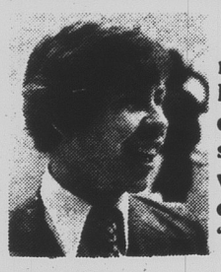
# Students approve latest bookstore sales changes

Buying textbooks at the book store in the beginning of each new term has always been a problem for Westminster students, mostly because of the long lines and long waits they have had to face before receiving their books. However, this term the staff and management of the bookstore tried a new system of dispensing textbooks. This week the Roving Reporter went out onto the campus to get the student reaction toward this new system.



**Ross Slaughter,** a freshman music education major, was definitely in favor of the new system. "I know, at least in my case, that the new system saved quite a lot of time. It was fast and efficient." Ross said he hoped the management of the bookstore would continue this new method in the years to come because it would save future students the "hassle that we had to go through."

**Debbie DeWeaver,** a freshman piano major said, "even though I'm only a freshman and have only had to buy textbooks twice, the system they used this term is a major improvement over last term." Debbie went on to say that, "because the lines were so short it didn't take near as long to get my books as it did last time. This gave me more time to do other stuff that I considered more important than standing in a long line." Like the other students interviewed, Debbie also recommended the bookstore use the same method next term.

**Bob Wright,** a junior biology major and a resident assistant at Russell Hall, also expressed his satisfaction with the new system of book delivery. "I was amazed at how short the lines were. I remember two years ago when we had to stand outside in the cold waiting to get our books. This present system is a definite improvement over that one." Bob also said that he hopes this sytem wil be applied again in future years because of the "extreme efficiency" in it.

**Linda Gulden,** a junior computer science major, also favored the new system of book delivery. "The shorter lines made it much less time consuming." She went on to say that "The new system they used this term was even better than the times students had to go into the back room and get their books themselves. Linda felt that the people who run the bookstore saw their mistakes last term and corrected them this term. Like the others, Linda felt future terms should be handled the same way.

## Borough installs sewer lines across practice fields

The Environmental Protection Agency has requested the borough of New Wilmington to upgrade the quality of water being deposited from the interseptic systems. The reason why the practice field is torn apart is because a portion of the sewage pipes lie through the college property.

Although these pipes are on school property, there will be no cost to the college. The necessary expenses for fulfilling the upgrading regulations are being jointly funded by the government and the borough of New Wilmington. The borough is paying only 25 per cent for which the government does not compensate.

There are five separate contracts being handled in the process. "The completed project will take one year or more," said Mr. William Blackburn, superintendent of buildings and grounds. Although there will be continual labor in progress, there should be no interference concerning spring sports. The ground shall be leveled as soon as the weather permits.

According to Mr. Garrett, borough superintendent, it will be these sewage collection pipes which lead to a new sewage plant to meet Environmental Protection Agency regulations.

## *Conservation measures*

continued from page 1

recirculate hot air.

In addition to these measures, the energy committee is developing contingency plans for the complete closing of some buildings and consolidation of classes if future cutbacks are ordered this year by power suppliers.

The committee is also working to encourage awareness on the campus of the importance of conserving energy, not only during crisis situations, but continually, and to educate the college comunity of the most effective energy-saving methods. methods.

Dr. DeSieno said that the committee was maintaining liaison with federal and state governments as it studies the energy situation. Specifically, it will appraise opportunities for governmental support of projects that will aid Westminster in finding alternative sources of energy and practical technology for improving the efficiency of energy usage.

The energy committee includes Dr. DeSieno; Blackburn; Dr. Lorraine A. Sibbet, associate dean of students; James D. Sands, treasurer; Dr. David B. Gray, associate professor of psychology; Dr. G. Samuel Lightner, associate professor of physics; Dr. T. Hinds Wilson, assistant professor of economics; Dr. Floyd J. Zehr, associate professor of physics, Dr. J. Hilton Turner, professor of languages; Walter D. Bender, junior, Sandra A. Romanowski, junior; and Donald W. Rumbaugh, sophomore.

## Pascoe slate

continued from page 1

there has been enough done for the student body."

In response to the possibility of her slate running unopposed, Miss Pascoe said that she was disappointed.

"I think it's hard to get students involved," she claimed. "Unfortunately, there will be no debate on the issues. I'm sorry that we can't get the students more interested," she concluded.

Voting for the Student Association offices is scheduled for March 7.

# Chemistry, physics departments receive computers to aid student research work

By KEITH PEALSTROM
Photography Editor

With the invention of microelectronics, computers have found their way into every facet of life from the T.V. games to the control of various consumer products. It only stands to reason that they would also be widely adaptable in the science fields.

The physics and chemistry departments here have been experimenting with the use of microprocessing units in laboratory operations in the past year. They are drawing close to the actual use in collecting data and being able to analyze it directly in the computer. This would untie them from having to rely on countless collections from the researcher himself.

The introduction of microprocessing into this field was led by Dr. William L. Johnson, professor of physics, who saw the units as a technological breakthrough that could be used to the advantage of the research field. He is currently involved with the debugging of a prototype floppy disc unit built by Processor Technology. This part ot the microprocessing system is a memory which stores information on discs.

This could lead itself to becoming an integral part of the advanced lab program in the next year. Today's industry demands the experience with the application of computers in all facets of research work. The use of it in the advanced lab would give the student regular exposure into such use. Before, the student was only exposed to batch processing with the use of the college's main computer or with the use of the University of Pittsburgh's terminal. Now the student will be able to collect the data with the small computer and analyze it within the unit itself.

To further this program the chemistry department is engaged in the interfacing of these microprocessing units with the already present instruments in the laboratory. Dr. Robert P. DeSieno foresees this capability to be a reality by the fall term of next year.

The operation of experimenting in this area is funded through many sources. To get started in this field the chemistry department received a grant from the faculty research committee for the purchase of a microprocessing unit. Other funds to expand the system were obtained from Sharon Steel Corporation.

DeSieno stated that the cost of such a system when completely applicable to the needs of gathering and analyzing data to be in the ball park of $4,000. This figure is quite an improvement over the cost of the use of a conventional computer and the cost of time-sharing with a terminal to an outside computer.

Certain students who were and are currently involved in this movement extensively are Art Byers, '77, who is presently engaged in instrumentation of the computer at Purdue University and Larry Henderson, '78, who is presently a physics major.

DeSieno commented that other departments could very well join the ranks in the use of small computers to solve their problems and analyze their data. In this world of growing computer technology anything is possible and the advancement in this direction is needed for the preparation of the student to meet the demands of modern industry that requires an awareness of such operations. The courses now offered due to the opening of the new computer science major and the use of computers in the advanced labs will prepare the students for such a need.

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# OPINIONS

## Guest column

## Equal opportunity a myth here

One of the most valuable aspects of a college education is the experience of adjusting to a new way of life. This experience, which is shared with all other college students, creates friendships which are, it is said, among the closest ever realized in life.

Thus it is that a college has the unique opportunity not only to academically educate but also to provide the chance for its students to learn to live with and to learn about people from diverse backgrounds and with varied interests. Westminster has this opportunity, and I think its failure to carry through is one of the school's most striking weaknesses.

It is an understandable phenomenon that various economic, social, and ethnic groups tend to live in areas which are populated largely by members of the same group. They have comparable economic capabilities and, one would think, similar goals and problems. People tend to have a greater affinity with people like themselves.

Because of this phenomenon, many people grow up in and spend a good deal of their adult lives in relatively homogeneous areas. College, for many people, is one of the few times in life spent in a heterogeneous environment, and it seems to me that a college has a responsibility to provide this type of setting. Challenge people--it is too easy to be complacent and contented when nearly everyone is the same as you.

Westminster's policy is to admit students "without regard to race, creed, age, sex, or national and ethnic origin." Everyone knows that in our society equal opportunity is still a dream (some might even call it a fantasy). If equal opportunity is not a reality, then an admissions policy which operates without regard to characteristics which are associated with unequal opportunity is, in reality, unfair to those for whom equal opportunity is a myth.

I am not even proposing that Westminster lower admissions standards to achieve a more mixed student body. What I do argue for, though, is a more extensive attempt to recruit a student body with more variety (specifically, greater numbers of minorities). Based upon the limited results which seem to be consistently obtained, I cannot believe that Westminster is making as strong an effort as it might.

*Scott Shepherd*

## What's Happening...

**by Sara Karr**

**Movies this week:**

**On Campus:**

Tuesday, Feb. 21 at 8 p.m., the Forum Film Series presents:

"Now Voyager" & "Racketeer Rabbit"

Friday, Feb. 24 at 8 p.m., the SA Films presents:

"Dealing"

**In New Wilmington:**

At the Wilmington Theatre:

"Smokey and the Bandit" PG

**In the New Castle Area:**

At the Hi-Lander, Highland Ave.:

"Good-bye Girl" PG

At the Cinema Theatre, East Washington Street:

"Close Encounters of the Third Kind" PG

The students of Grove City College will be presenting the musical comedy "Brigadoon" on February 21, 23, and 24 at 8 p.m. at the Kextler Auditorium on the campus of Grove City College. Admission is $1.00; tickets are available at the door.

Dr. Robert B. Hild of Westminster's art department will have a one-man exhibition of watercolors February 12-26 at the Butler Institute of American Art in Youngstown, Ohio. The gallery, located on the YSU campus, is open free-of-charge from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and from noon to 4 p.m. on Sundays.

WESTMINSTER
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*weekly student newspaper of Westminster College*

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## Editorially Speaking . . .

## Unopposed slat[e]

As many of you know, or maybe you do not know, the annual S.A. officers election is upon us. The date for the election is set for March 7 and petitions for candidates are due today.

In the past these times have been ones of great expectation and anticipation. Two equally qualified slates vied for the coveted offices of President, Vice President, Treasurer, Secretary. Excitement mounted toward the magical day of the balloting. Candidates made their last ditch effort in swaying votes, then sat back and awaited the final outcome. The process was truly democratic.

This year, however, it seems we will be lacking the excitement of this prestigious event. As of yet, there is only one slate which has produced a petition verifying its intention of see[king] deadline for the[ir] away, it looks as if[...] we have an upset[...] Democracy will[...] imagination.

Just so you are [not] saying that the ca[n]didates, opposed, are not o[f] surely there a[re] there that have[...] Now is their chan[ce].

We know the tim[e] decision is short. [It] ought to be an ex[ci]ting iod, which expi[res]

If something is r[ight] future, student g[ov]ernment fer a setback. Stu[dents]

## Letters . . .

### Misconception corrected

Dear Editors:

The editorial, "Justice--False Alarm," in the January 17, 1978, issue of the **Westminster Holcad** prompts me to respond to some of the statements made. I believe they are essential in understanding the process by which the College Judicial Board works.

The Judicial Board does not bring charges as implied in the editorial. Any member of the college community may press charges of an alleged violation of the Student Code of Conduct as detailed in the current **Westminster Student Handbook.** If the student who is charged with alleged misconduct or violation of a regulation enters a plea of "not guilty," the President of the College, generally through the Dean of Students, may refer the case to the Judicial Board. (Refer to the Student Handbook, page 27, paragraph 2, and page 31, III, A, of the Charter of the Judicial Board.) At that point the Board would be convened and conduct a hearing of the case.

After a hearing is concluded, the members of the Board sitting on the case enter into a period of deliberation over the testmony. At that time members may request a replaying of portions of the recorded testimony, etc. Voting is done by secret ballot, with the chairperson never voting. In the case of "no decision," deliberation continues, further votes taken until a decision is reached or declares that a decision cannot be reached.

In the case cited in your editorial, I can only assure you that at no time in voting does the Board set out to have a "tie vote" as "deliberate and inevitable." Since balloting is secret, an individual member's vote is not known unless that member might choose to reveal it to other members of the Board.

In any hearing, if the evidence presented does not produce a definitive vote by the Board, neither innocence nor guilt could be declared and there would be no decision by the B[oard] could only occur [...] ation. In the ca[se] resolve the issue, [the] President of t[he] mination.

As noted above, t[he] the President as t[he] not hear a case u[nle]ss by the President. [In] cation, the case was [dismissed] to a technicality [...] concerned. It wa[s] enough members [...] turn a majority vo[te] Charter. The ra[tio] ident or by indiv[idual] Judicial Board wi[ll] less there is a bre[ak] member of the Juc[...]

I would suggest [...] icy is designed to [...] accused individua[l] nocent until prov[en] Board, composed [...] give up a period of [...] case at hand. Deta[ils] confidential to p[ro]tect rights.

Results, without[...] cated to the colleg[e] this process fails [...] justice, then I sug[gest] define it and try [...]

Chairper[son]

### Slate asks s[upport]

Dear Students,

On Tuesday, M[arch] new senate lead[ership] possibly more im[portant] years, because th[ere] will be one in wh[ich] tial for change--[...] promises (that [...] attention to anym[ore]

# e signifies apathy

ing office. With the e affirmations hours ill stay that way. If so, ng situation at hand. just a figment of our

ot misled, we are not didates, as of yet un- alified for the job; but me individuals out ntribution to make. to speak up.
in which to make the ybe, in this case, there nsion of the time per- 8 p.m. today.
done in the very near ment will surely suf- nts will not have their choice. Their only say will be a vote of confidence, even with the other possibility of write-ins.

We do not want to beat a dead horse, but apathy is again prevalent. We must not let decisions of such importance fall by the wayside. We should not concede to one set of ideas. Choice is what makes democracy strong.

If the resolution of extension is adopted, all you need to do to express your desire to run is to have 255 signatures from friends and supporters. If the time period is not expanded you still have a chance to be heard. There still will be an election and a write-in campaign would fulfill the needs of student government. So please, let's show some interest.

# Sound Off

rd. This would and er lengthy deliber- d. after failing to was returned to the ollege for deter-

case was returned to Judicial Board does it is referred to them trary to your impli- t left unresolved due as the Board was hat there were not ring the case to re- s prescribed by the e used by the Pres- al members of the ever be known un- of confidence by a al Board.
t Westminster's pol- ect the rights of an ho is considered in- guilty. The Judicial dents and faculty, e to wrestle with the of hearings are kept ct the individual's

mes, are communi- mmunity at large. If eet your criteria of that you help us re- mprove the system.

Yours truly,
*Gene Hill*
College Judicial Board

## oort

, you will vote for ip. This election is nt than any of recent coming senate year here is much poten- in which campaign ardly even pay really have a chance for fulfillment. The reason is simple--Westminster College has now begun a 3-year, comprehensive "self-study" to prepare for its accreditation review. This self-study is designed to deal with important concerns about Westminster's future. Significant results of the last self-study in 1967-70 included: implementing the 4-1-4 calendar, changing the all-college requirements, restructuring the judicial process, addition of student representatives to various faculty and trustee committees, and many other changes that we now take for granted.

There is, however, one difference. In 1967 the new President of the College mandated that **everything** at Westminster be subject to evaluation. This time around it appears that only those aspects of college life about which well-reasoned criticism has been voiced will be seriously studied. That means students must act now to bring to the Administration's attention their ideas and problems. There is no reason why important changes cannot be made in all areas of college life: the academic program--reviewing the all-college requirements, expanding the January Term options; student life--intervisitation, living and eating arrangements; judicial processes; and entertainment--in all these areas the possibilities are endless.

In order to achieve these goals there is at least one essential ingredient--strong, experienced senate leadership. Our slate possesses these qualifications. We have experience in the crucial areas: academics, student life, and procedures. We serve on important faculty and trustee committees. We have already been involved in research on many of the important issues mentioned above.

You have a unique opportunity to work for a better Westminster now. We share this goal with you, and possess the know-how to do something about it. That is why we ask for your vote on March 7.

*Lori Pascoe*
*Doug Whitney*
*Andrea Burin*
*Tom Tupitza*

# *Social Awareness Column*

## College drinking policy debated

Among the issues certainly to be discussed in the upcoming Student Association election campaign will be the college's drinking policy. The drinking policy has probably been hassled over and placed in the center of our attention far more often than its priority among our real needs as students would merit. Certainly there are more important issues which the student body needs to address. However, there is undoubtedly room for improving the existing policy; and given the natural attraction the drinking issue seems to have for much of the campus, this is one area where the possibility of students working together for meaningful change seems real.

Among the negative effects of the current policy could be listed the following: the introduction of suspicion and mistrust into the relationship between R.A.'s and other dorm residents, the discouragement of student maturity, and ill feelings between some Greeks and independents. It seems unnecessary to me to explain these in detail. There seems to be no doubt that these unfortunate byproducts of the current policy are occurring.

I would like to offer a proposal which I believe will help us to remedy the situation. The proposal is that a distinction be made between "rowdy" drinking and "social" drinking. By "rowdy," I mean any drinking which leads to infringement of the rights of fellow students (undisturbed study, sleep, etc.), damage to college property, and other violations of the student code of conduct.

By "social" I mean any drinking that does not classify as "rowdy." Social drinking would be allowed at any time and at any place on campus. "Rowdy" drinking would be subject to fines or other penalties as enforced through regular college channels.

A policy which distinguished between "rowdy" drinking and "social" drinking would have at least two important advantages. First, it would eliminate the so-called "hypocrisy" and "double standard" of the college adminstration's current position. No longer would the arbitrary and nonsensical distinction between "drinking" and "getting caught" cause students to be more expert at deception than at grammar and administrators to speak with "forked tongues."

Second, it would protect non-drinking students from their peers who do drink. The "rowdy" drinker who comes in late and wakes up his hallmates would now be subject to penalty. Presently, with the emphasis of the rule on whether you are caught in possession of alcohol, the "rowdy" drinker who staggers into the dorm waking people up is technically legal as long as he has left the source of his rowdiness behind him. Therefore, there is very little recourse for other students except to complain about it.

To those who would be concerned over problems related to the state drinking age, I can only say that this proposal is certainly in line with the spirit of the state law. It would seem to encourage fewer trips to New Castle or Ohio and thus less drunken driving.

This proposal is certainly not the end of my thought on this question, but it does represent where I am presently. It presents the thoughts and best intentions of an individual who is fed up with seeing his ability to carry on meaningful relationships impaired by a policy which serves no purpose useful to students. I offer it for the consideration, amendment, or adoption of those whose concern matches my own and those in a position to make such a change occur.

# *Record Review . . .*

## Recent releases rate well

by Bruce Robertson

Highlighting the recent album releases is the new Ronnie Montrose solo LP **Open Fire** (WB). Montrose, former guitarist for Van Morison and Edgar Winter (he was responsible for the power chording in "Frankenstein"), was previously known for very heavy, high energy rock. If you were familiar with the early Montrose sound and didn't like it, give **Open Fire** a chance. It represents a radical change for Ronnie. The album is all instrumental, ala Jeff Beck. Included are two acoustic songs, which Leo Kottke would be proud to call his own (one song is even called "Leo's Rising").

**Open Fire** is produced by Edgar Winter, who also helps out on keyboards and with the string arrangements. I could fill this entire paper with superlatives about the quality of this album, it's that good. If you liked Jeff Beck's **Blow by Blow**, you will like Montrose's **Open Fire**

The new Barry Manilow LP **Even Now** (Arista) is another exercise in a pop style that made Barry wealthy enough to take us all out to dinner. The album was platinum before it even came out. There is not much point in tampering with a successful formula. Manilow fans will be pleased with **Even Now.**

Our jazz album of the month has to be the second release from Caldera, **Sky Islands** (Capitol). In addition to having a great looking cover, Caldera is seven musicians who are masters at incorporating Latin rhythm with a jazz feeling. Caldera features Steve Tavaglione on horns and Jorge Strunz on guitar. Strunz is obviously influenced by Al Dimeola, but I can't think of a better influence. **Sky Islands** is a very satisfying album.

**Capsule Reviews:**
Willie Alexander and the Boom Boom Band--they wouldn't be bad if they got rid of Willie--B.
Striker--recycled late 60's rock--C.
The Godz--mundane exercise in rudimentary rock--D.
Golden Tears--**Sumeria**--a most ambitious disco recording, aside from a couple of throwaway tracks, I like it--B+.
Santa Esmeralda--**House of the Rising Sun**--length--C.

# Holcad Hearsay

**LAVALIERED:** Gary Wood, TC, '78; to Mindy Nealeigh, '79.

**ALPHA GAMMA DELTA**

Thanks Alpha Sigs for the great mixer-that floor is clean enough to eat from, right Doug? now that we scrubbed it!

Our bestest goes to Mary Jean and Joe! Congrats! Laurette must be nice lying in the sun. Get tan for all of us!

All you sickies--get well!

**CHI OMEGA**

Glad to have you back Cindy, Cheryl, Robina and all you other traveling owls--we missed you! Congrats to our new actives, Laurie and Lisa! Many thanks to our Rush chairman for starting the "Rushin' Flu"--how much o.j. can you drink? Get psyched for rush!!

**DELTA ZETA**

Welcome to the suite Susie and Drane. Thanks to the brothers of Alpha Sigma Phi for the great mixer, hope everyone had a great time! Congratulations to our new active, Judy, you finally made it! Congrats to our new scholarship chairman, Drane. Good luck Titans and go Greek!

**KAPPA DELTA**

Welcome to our KD men now that Corkey is married, Deb C. is engaged, and Kathy is pinned! Thanks to the Phi Taus for sharing a fun mixer. Good luck to all the sisterhoods this week, and here's a prayer that all the freshmen find a comfortable place of happiness. Hey, L.D., we love ya!

**PHI KAPPA TAU**

Do we have a home wrecker among us? Team Drink, Sharon! Ralph Jewell, did you enjoy the hockey game? Fish has asked all those in his Friday night club to bring a cracker. Let's go, Intramural Teams! Nes and Fleck, good job last Friday, we should do it more often. It's Pogo night at the Phi Tau house!

**THETA CHI**

Great "Wine and Cheese," Good job Craig. Let's go, brothers, kick it in these next two weeks. Congratulations, Bat, for being the all-time Polar Bear. Thanks Harry for breaking the ice. Congratulations to Mindy and Gary for getting lavaliered. Good job, Jack for doing-the-do once more. Get "greased-up" for the 50's this weekend. Congrats to our new brothers: Chuck Merriman, Jim Bailey, Nate Cole, and Jim Backstrom.

**ZETA TAU ALPHA**

Congratulations to our graduate, Cheryl-you finally made it. But we **really miss** you. "Welcome" to Vangie, Stacey, Cheri, and Jan; our new actives!!! Welcome to the suite Betsy and Wutzi, it's GREAT to have you here. ATTENTION-change pickup to gathering. Thanks again Snakes for the great mixer. Are you a Nurd?

# Senate holds first spring meeting, reviews Co-curricular Committee function

By KWAME AKOSAH
Staff Writer

Student Association resumed its sitting on February 14 to begin the spring term. Items on the agenda included a review of the Co-curricular Coordinating Committee, review of the ombudsmen, washing machines, open lobby decision and the copyright law.

"The purpose of the Co-curricular Coordinating Committee is unclear and unfortunately the information in the student handbook is misleading," said Difenderfer. The case before the Association is therefore a possible restructure of the committee. The student handbook states conspicuously on page 39, item 6 that the "Co-curricular Coordinating Committee shall be responsible for recommending recognition of student organizations. The committee is also responsible for reviewing the stature of recognized organizations to determine whether recognition should be continued. This body shall serve as a source of information on activities and shall actively encourage the development of student organizations."

Student Association is considering taking over the washing machines. The idea behind this is to increase the quantity and quality of service. The idea when successfully implemented will fetch the association some income which will be the long run positive feedback to improve other services.

Copyright law is not going to impede Union Board Chairman Bill Wilson's work on entertainment. Wilson leaves for New Orleans to attend a convention on entertainments. He hopes to update the entertainment program with modern literature.

Difenderfer contends that he is aware entertainment for the fall term fell below expectation, but claims Wilson is working hard to improve its quality. While the quantity of scheduled movies was satisfactory, their quality was highly questionable. Despite all this, Difenderfer believes the low quality of entertainment during the fall term was due in part to lack of patronage from students. In some cases only a few students showed up for some scheduled programs.

The question about open lobbies has not been resolved yet. "We are still waiting a decision from the authorities," claim Difenderfer. After an intensive investigation, a survey was conducted by the Women's Advisory Council. The results of the survey was passed on to the Student Association for approval. The Student Association realized the need for a change and submitted their proposal to the dean's office.

This term the Senate has released an additional sum of $250 to the Financial Committee for student loans. Funds were also released to provide for the newly purchased Advent T.V. with a cabinet for protection. In other money matters, next year's budget went up from $64,000 to $69,500.

Presidential elections for new officers is scheduled for March 7. Difenderfer urges any interested student to pick up petition forms.

Difenderfer has plans for the future, too; for instance, an off campus picnic is being considered. Also considered is the provision of more racketball courts, a television for the infirmary and extended hours for the Union Building. "We want to negotiate for the Union Building to open for 24 hours," stated Difenderfer, adding, "there is not threat whatsoever of vandalism and theft; it has been tried before and I think there should be no problems."

The next meeting of the Student Association is planned for February 28, 7 p.m., in Science Hall 116. All are invited to attend.

# Debate team offers speaking challenge; plans tournaments for March 3-5, 10-12

By LAURIE DEAN
Staff Writer

Increased speaking ability, the intellectual challenge, and a chance to meet others are only a few of the benefits to be gained from participation in debate.

However, the most valuable insight to be had, according to Dr. Walter Scheid, chairman of the speech and theater department and coach of the college's team, is the realization that "truth is not all on one side of a subject." In debate, team members must seek the truth between positive and negative sides of an issue.

Each year, a national topic is chosen for college debate. The topic is a relevant issue for which evidence is readily available on both sides. The topic for this school year is the question of greater freedom for law enforcement agencies.

The issue is debated between two teams, one affirmative and one negative, each composed of two people. The affirmative team presents its case first, which is a collective position and usually advocates change.

The negative team must then debate that position, usually advocating the status quo. The negative side is often considered the more difficult because it must be ready to argue against anything the affirmative choses to use. However, the affirmative side carries the burden of proof to support its position of change.

Debates take place at tournaments sponsored by individual colleges. Westminster's debate team, which consists of eight people, travels to approximately seven or eight tournaments a year.

Tournaments chosen depend on available money, distance, and scheduling conflicts. Tournaments are usually decided upon about a month in advance.

The team plans to travel to two more tournaments this year; March 3 to 5 they will be at West Virginia Wesleyan College and March 10 to 12 at Muskingum College. Also, the team may perform some exhibition debates for area service clubs.

Debates are conducted in about six rounds, with the exact number of rounds being set by the individual tournament. Each round has one judge, who is a coach of another team.

At the end of the rounds, a final round takes place which is judged by three people. The debate teams are rated on established criteria and the quality of the arguments they present.

The Westminster debate team faces schools of all sizes. Dr. Scheid compares this to the football team facing much larger school's teams. However, he rates the team above average in comparison to other colleges of comparable size. The team's overall record for this year is about .500, meaning it has won as many debates as it has lost.

Also, several awards have been won, including an award for fourth best unit at a tournament at Marietta College in December and an award for the individual team of Don Byers and Rhonda French, at Marshall University in November.

Many other small colleges have abandoned debate. This may be because of budget, lack of student interest, or the way some teams are approaching topics.

The majors of students who debate are varied, but many are political science or speech majors. These people may anticipate a career in law or a similar profession, and the values of debate experience may become evident years later.


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# Improvements instituted in bookstore

By LAURIE SHUFELT
Staff Writer

Westminster students noticed some improvements in the textbook-buying situation this term.

Waiting lines were shorter, payments were made faster, and tempers were less frayed at the end of the process. These improvements are the result of several carefully planned changes instituted by Donald Shelenberger, manager of the bookstore.

First of all, the computerized order forms used last term were discarded in favor of written forms. The computerized system tended to be confusing.

Drop-adds caused changes in many students' booklists, while other students shared books or obtained used ones from the Lambda Sigma sale. This meant that titles had to be crossed off the computerized lists, and new ones substituted.

The extra paperwork resulted in ordering mix-ups and lost time spent standing in line. Now, however, students are able to clearly indicate beforehand exactly which books they will need.

In addition to a new ordering system, the bookstore had more help behind the counter this term. Eleven part-time employees were hired for the first three days of book sales in order to speed up the process of taking orders, filling them, and ringing them up on the cash register.

"It costs more to hire these extra people," Shelenberger explained. "The money adds to the overhead for running the bookstore. But we feel that the increased expense is worthwhile in view of the shorter lines and improved student service."

Waiting in line seemed less of a chore this semester due to the change in the book purchasing system instituted by Don Shelenberger, manager of the bookstore. The new system saved time and proved more efficient than earlier methods.

The new system does not affect the price of books to the student, however.

Finally, the new method of selling textbooks cuts down on the incidence of theft by not permitting students to go into the stacks and pick out their books themselves. "Now it is impossible for students to walk out with expensive books under their coats," said Shelenberger.

Loss from thefts in previous years cut into the profit of the bookstore, which hurt the college in general.

The new operation came into being when Shelenberger attended a summer seminar on the clerk system, along with Robert Seidewitz, business manager. The seminar was held at Bethany College, which has been using the improved system for several years.

Shelenberger feels they got some important ideas at Bethany that helped him in introducing the new system at Westminster.

"It has worked very well so far," Shelenberger commented. "We are certainly planning to use this system in the future.

He added that increased book prices are in no way connected with the bookstore management. The texts are sold at the publishers' recommended price.

Increased expense of the sales system, along with a steep rise in freight charges, merely lower the bookstore's profit. In the end, the college bears the burden instead of it being reflected in book prices.

"I know many students think we are ripping them off," Shelenberger said. "Believe me, I was a student once too, and I know how they feel. We are doing the best we can to lighten the load."

Finally, Shelenberger mentioned the bookstore's policy of trying to cooperate closely with professors and students alike in an attempt to improve its services even further.

Finally, Shelenberger mentioned the bookstore's policy of trying to cooperate closely with professors and students alike in an attempt to improve its services even further.

Meetings with departments, at which professors can learn something about the difficulties of bookstore operation, will hopefully improve the problem of books that do not come in time for the beginning of the term. Often professors neglect to order books for their classes until after the bookstore's deadline.

Such attempts to increase communication between the bookstore and its customers are now an important policy of its administration.

# *Music department to install organ*

President Earland I. Carlson has announced that the college will install a new M.P.Moller three manual pipe organ and remodel the choir loft area and pulpit area of Wallace Memorial Chapel this spring.

The $180,000 project, approved by the Board of Trustees, includes the costs for building and installing the organ and the remodeling expenses.

The organ being replaced has been in continuous service since 1929, and a recent study indicated that it had been used approximately five times as much as an organ in a typically active church. Consequently, this represents the equivalent of more than 100 years of usage.

To complete the project this spring, the college is raising funds from alumni and friends, as well as foundations. The college's 50th anniversary class of 1927 began the drive by pledging to the project.

The chapel organ serves multiple uses--as a teaching and practice instrument, for choral accompanying and ensemble work, and for organ performance recitals and concerts. Its usage for liturgical purposes also includes regular worship services and community service events such as weddings and conferences.

The college has had a tradition of outstanding organ studies dating back to the early part of this century, and the college has been cited as a national leader in the number of graduates in church music. Annually the college has approximately 25 to 30 students studying organ--20 organ majors, five organ minors, and five students from other departments.

In recent years college students have served in organ positions in nearby churches in New Castle, Sharon, Beaver Falls, and New Wilmington and the Youngstown, Ohio, area.

The new organ will complement the music department's other modern facilities and provide the necessary instrumental diversity for a quality teaching program. It will have 51 stops, 41 ranks, 2,355 pipes, and a three manual console. The M.P.Moller Co. has an established reputation for building classically-voiced instruments, servicing them, and guaranteeing their materials and craftsmanship.

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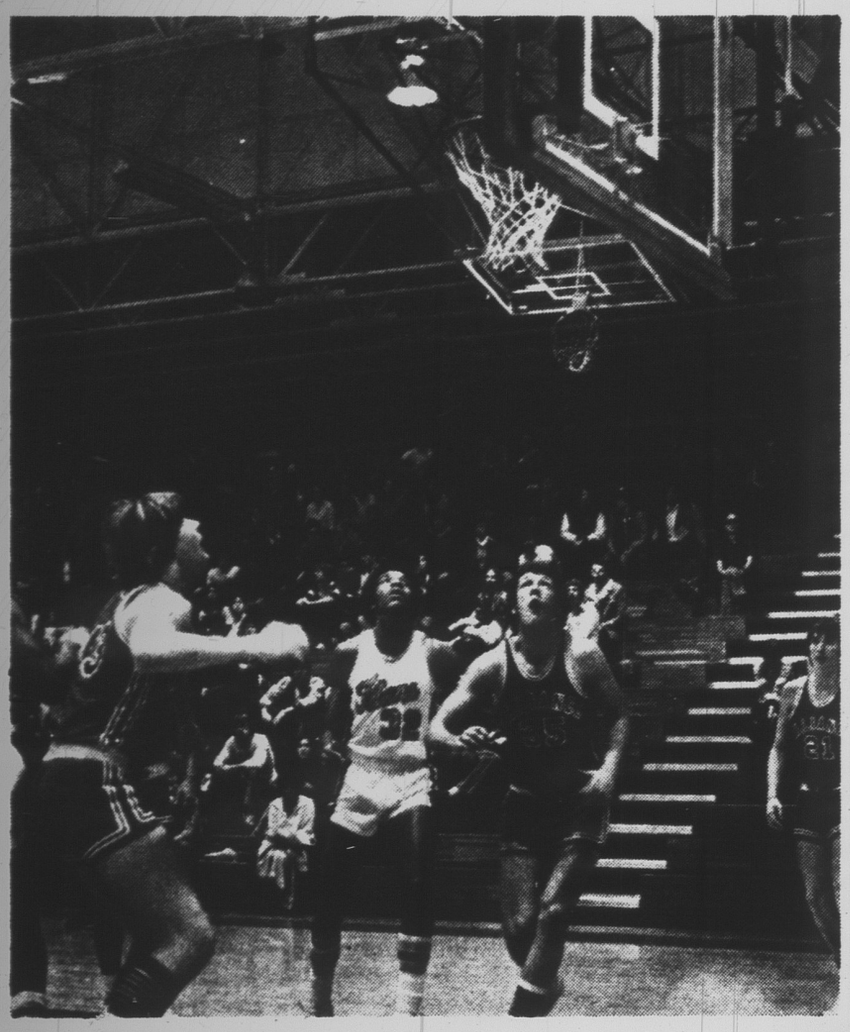
# Titans 19-3 after loss to Geneva Saturday

The men's basketball team topped Alliance College at home last Wednesday by 20 points, 86-66, but suffered a 65-59 loss to rival Geneva College at Beaver Falls Saturday, which ended an eight-game Titan winning streak. Although they sport a 19-3 season record, the men lost a chance to gain on Mercyhurst, which dropped a two-point decision to Point Park for its second loss of the season.



Waiting for the ball to descend upon the hoop is Al May (32) in last Wednesday night's action against Alliance.

Mercyhurst and the Titans are currently ranked one-two in the NAIA District 18 rankings and remain the favorites to capture the district title and advance to the national NAIA tournament in Kansas City.

Westminster has held as much as a 12-point lead in the first half, but the Titans couldn't penetrate a tight Tornado zone in the second half and lost their shooting touch. Meanwhile, Geneva kept pecking steadily away at the Titan lead and tied the contest, 49-49, with 5:53 remaining. The score was tied, 53-53, and 55-55, when Geneva scored five straight points, three on free throws, and the Titans missed four shots. Gordy Opitz and Tim Glass hit on field goals for Westminster, but Joe Hogan made three of four free throw attempts to keep the Tornadoes four points up. Geneva actually clinched the upset on free throws, as the Tornadoes scored their last eight points by the charity line.

In last Wednesday's game against Alliance, Westminster stretched a ten-point halftime lead to 20 points, beating the Eagles 86-66 in front of a hometown crowd.

Glass was high scorer for the Titans, but was edged out by Alliance's Jeff Presnar, who tallied 19. Four other Titan players, including Bosnik with 16, Opitz with 13, Kirstein with 12, and Pinnix with ten, hit in double figures along with Glass.

Against Alliance the Titans took the lead early in the first half and maintained it with a balanced scoring attack, as five players hit in double figures. Glass, Doug Bosnik, Opitz, Mark Pinnix, and Kirstein all had a good night against the Eagles, as the Titans shot very well, making 36 field goals in 66 shots, a 55 percent average.

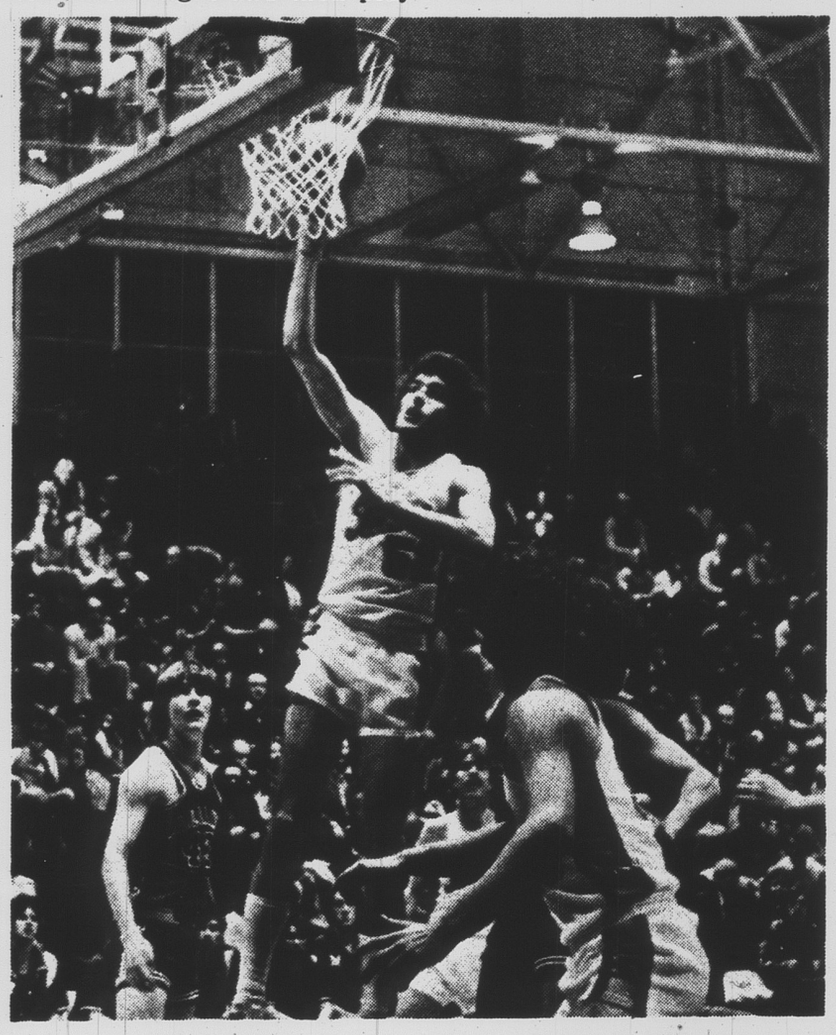
Last Monday the team traveled to Latrobe, where they beat St. Vincent College, 87-85.

Thanks to some of their sharpest shooting of the season, the Titans shot out to a 46-33 halftime lead over the Bearcats. Westminster, paced by Glass, Smith, and Sudzina who combined for 13 field goals, hit on a sizzling 65 percent (20 out of 31) from the field in the opening half.

In the second half, Westminster maintained its momentum until midway through the second half, when St. Vincent stormed back with a 12-2 splurge that cut the Titan lead from 64-53 to 66-65.

However, the Titans never trailed although their lead was cut to just one point three more times in the game. The Bearcats, who had dumped in ten free throws in the second half, before Westminster even shot its first charity try with 4:48 remaining, fouled trying to get back in the game, and the Titans iced the game with their last seven points from the charity line.

The Titans have two away games this week, both important contests in determining the final NAIA District 18 selections. The cagers travel to Waynesburg tomorrow night and then play Youngstown State University Saturday to end the regular season.



In the air, Greg Smith (52) sails toward the basket for two points against Alliance. Titans went on to beat the Eagles, 86-66.

## Editorial . . .

### J. G. James

**Men's Sports Editor**

Now that the winter has left most of its eastern states blanketed with a white cold substance called snow, the activities of the outdoors person are slightly diminished. Don't get me wrong, the outdoors still holds a variety of sports, such as skating, skiing, ice fishing, etc. But our bodies are limited and our minds usually turn towards the summer. This is not a wasted season, as many three-season sportsmen think. We can accomplish a variety of activities not only for our bodies, but for our minds.

In the winter, when most people tend to get out of shape, we can prepare ourselves with an adequate conditioning program; programs such as weight lifting, running and aerobics. A good program can enable a person to keep in condition and lessen his chances of fatigue, exhaustion and possible heart attack. The program does not have to be time consuming and can give the sportsman a sense of accomplishment.

The winter season can also be a time when we find ourselves preparing equipment and reviewing old notes. This extra time gives the sportsman the chance to overhaul his gun, rod and reel, traps, spikes, raquet and boat. It makes time pass quickly and builds up anxiety for the upcoming season.

Wintertime gives us all a variety of tasks and can become the most important season for everyone. But we must keep in mind that these activities like all others must come in moderation and when time allows us to complete a thorough job.

## Editorial...

### Cheryl DonGilli

**Women's Sports Editor**

If you have dropped by Old 77 lately you probably have noticed that there are quite a few joggers running on the track. No, there is no free drawing everyday at 4:00, there are just many people who have realized the importance of physical fitness.

Whether you know it or not, keeping yourself in shape by running, walking, riding a bike, or swimming is helping you in many ways. Probably the most important way is strengthening your heart. Physically fit doesn't mean you have to bench press 200 pounds; physically fit is getting yourself into condition where you are performing to your best ability. The biggest setback that you will run into when getting into shape is motivation in doing the program loyally.

If you are interested in starting a fitness program and need a little motivation a good reference is Kenneth H. Cooper's book, **The New Aerobics.** To benefit the most from Coopers book read it in its entirety. Once the book is read you will realize how out of shape most people are, the book will definitely open your eyes to the importance of being physically fit.

W.R.A. is starting Basketball Intramurals for women in March. Your team roster must be in today.

Looking for an interesting experience? The position of Football Manager is open for some male or female interested in working. If you are interested contact Joseph Fusco in the fieldhouse or myself, at 208 Galbreath.

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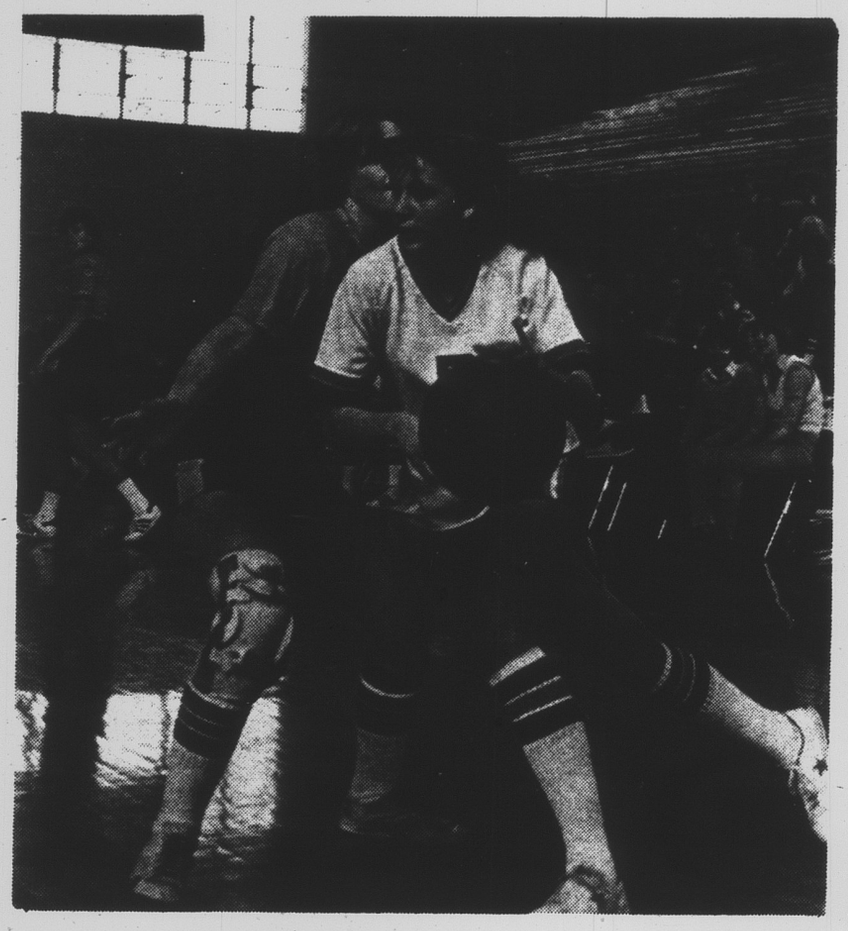

Moving against a Thiel defender, Colleen Cardwell (5) dribbles under the boards. The Titans lost their last four games, bringing their current overall record to 1-8, and their conference record to 0-4.

# Women cagers defeated in four games; overall record 1-8, conference record 0-4

This past week, the women's basketball team lost four games, dropping their overall record to 1-8 and their conference record to 0-4.

The Titans played Thiel College Saturday in Memorial Fieldhouse. The Westminster women led 16-13 after a slow first half and then increased their lead to seven points. The Tomkittens, led by Michele Phipps and Judy Moore, with 11 and nine points respectively, chipped away at the Titan lead and with three minutes left, tied the score.

Thiel then scored five points in quick succession and held that lead until the end. Thiel College is 1-3 in the Women's Keystone Conference and 4-7 overall.

Earlier this past week, the Titan women lost to Allegheny on Tuesday, in a runaway game, 60-40. Allegheny led at the half, 39-18, and coasted the rest of the game to their 20-point victory.

Westminster's next game occurred last Thursday when the Titans holsted Villa Maria College. Westminster held an eight-point lead at the half, 30-22, but the Villa women fought back, and in the last few seconds stole the victory from the Titans, 50-49.

The Titans' most recent game was versus Gannon College last night. The Lady Knights were led by Rona Nesbit, with 32 ponts, in their 79-49 victory. Lindsey Gilbert was high scorer for Westminster with 15 points.

Thursday night the women take on Geneva College at Memorial Fieldhouse. Game time has been set for 7 p.m.

# Two senior football players clinch all-American spots

Seniors Scott McLuckey, linebacker, and Paul Rice, offensive tackle, were chosen to the 1978 College Division Academic All-America Football Squad, a selection made by vote of members of College Sports Information Directors of America (CoSIA).

The Titans, which now have a 20-game winning streak and finished the 1977 campaign with a perfect 11-0 record and its second straight NAIA Division II national championship, were one of seven teams, which had two players chosen to the 46-member Academic All-America squad.

McLuckey, who is carrying a perfect 4.0 average with a major in chemistry, was the top vote-getter among the 143 scholar-athletes eligible for the balloting. He was named to the first team defensive unit. Rice, who has a 3.367 average with a major in mathematics, was chosen to the second team offensive unit. Both players are Presidential Scholars.

McLuckey, a two-year starter for the Titans, ranked eighth in defensive statistics for the Titans with 34 tackles, 38 assists, four blocked passes, and one fumble recovery. The Titan defensive unit has ranked first among the NAIA colleges nationally in rushing defense for the past two seasons, and this year McLuckey called defensive signals for the team.

Rice is a four-year letterman for the Titans. He recorded an excellent 86 percent efficiency on pass blocking and 76 percent on rushing plays.

Coach Joe Fusco said that both players have demonstrated exceptional leadership, both on and off the field. "They were two of our tri-captains this year," he said, "and their records speak for themselves. I am proud to be associated with these fine young players and scholars."

# College wrestling team future debated

By STEVE COLEMAN
Staff Writer

In case you didn't know it, last year Westminster had a wrestling team.

This team lasted until they had been embarrassed in their first three matches, which were all on the road (record 0-5; because of a lack of wrestlers and injuries the team was forced to forfeit four or five weight classes on occassion), had any continuity broken by Christmas break (overweight wrestlers a problem), and finally, a team meeting proved a lack of commitment--thus the wrestling program was dropped. So the question is asked--will Westminster have a wrestling team in the near future?

William Frey, who was coach of the team from the spring of 1975 said, "I don't know what the future is." But he also added, "I can't be that encouraged," because of the lack of interest he has evidenced.

The feelings expressed by two sophomores who were members of last year's team are as follows: Wayne Peel said, "If there is a wrestling team next year I'll most likely go out, but if there isn't I won't be terribly upset, I've become adjusted to life without wrestling. Wrestling is just something I like to do. However, I don't really want to go through an experience like last year's team when no one learned anything, we had no chance of winning a match, and practice was basically becoming a waste of valuable time." Dave Hale, who is attempting to get an intramural wrestling tournament going, said he would "love to have a wrestling team."

When Frey took over the team he admitted he lacked any real wrestling background but committed himself to do what he could do. Coach Frey was aided by the education department's Dr. Johnston and Frey expressed that in his opinion the squad "had two coaches who cared."

At the team meeting, which led to the program being dropped, Frey said that he went into the meeting hoping for a new commitment from the wrestlers. This was not evidenced by himself and the Athletic Director at that time, Harold Burry. Thus Frey expressed that the decision was actually made by the team. As Frey mentioned, "athletics is my livelihood, I wouldn't try to eliminate it."

As mentioned, some of the problems experienced by last year's squad were: a lack of leadership, few wrestlers (Frey pointed out this caused a descipline problem as he couldn't afford to drop wrestlers for missing practices), a lack of experience, injury, academic difficulty of wrestlers, and another is the problem of aid. Westminster can not aid an athelete like a school such as Slippery Rock. Coach Frey mentioned an aquaintance of his who discourages his high school wrestlers from college wrestling without substantial aid, because of the strain wrestling imposes (one example--losing weight yet trying to carry the academic load).

It also should be pointed out that Westminster was not the only school whose program experienced difficulty in '76-77. District 18, to which Westminster belongs, didn't even have their annual District meet last year.

Westminster does offer the facilities for wrestling and new Athletic Director "Buzz" Ridl said that if interest is shown there would be an attempt to accomodate with the facilities available. Mr. Ridl mentioned that nothing has been brought to him concerning wrestling, since he has taken over the A.D. position.

There has been an attempt to start an intramural wrestling tournament. Relating to this, Frey mentioned the difference in preparing for such a tournament and the time and sacrifices made with a varsity sport encompassing a five month season.

Coach Frey emphasized that it would be twice as hard to get the program started again--a good example is scheduling, especially scheduling those teams Westminster forfeited to after the team was dropped last season. Another problem pointed out by Frey is that the wrestling program has no budget.

Coach Frey seemed to emphasize the need for patience and dedication to get the program started; to get the team going it may require early morning and afternoon practices (similar to the swimming team which had made great advances in the past few years.)

# Titan basketball record seen as result of Galbreath, Rooney recruiting efforts

By WAYNE PEEL
Staff Writer

Why is the college's basketball team sporting an impressive record this year? One of the biggest reasons is the recruitment program. In fact, Coach Ron Galbreath called recruiting "the most vital part of college coaching. If you do a good job recruiting, the talent will win."

How does a high school player become a prospect? First, the coaches already have names. Then add to that referrals sent to them by alumni and summer basketball camp coaches. Coaches Rooney and Gabreath go to season games, playoff games and post-session all-star games in search of talent.

They are naturally looking for the best basketball players available, but Coach Galbreath feels that they look for more. "We're bringing in good people and good students (we haven't lost a varsity player to academic probation in the last two years.) We have good people who add to the overall campus community."

Recruiting for Galbreath seems endless, because it never stops. During the season, the coaches are on the road every Tuesday and Friday. After the season, it is almost another full-time job.

Westminster's approach to recruiting is personal contact. Coaches visit homes, watch prospects play, and call them on the phone. They are hopefully brought to campus. Also, alumni and students are encouraged to stop in and visit them at their homes. Film observation isn't employed that much in basketball recruiting.

Westminster, unlike some other schools, admits that it gives financial aid to athletes. Galbreath sees this aid as a "definite factor in including players to come here. Without adequate aid I'm not sure we could maintain the program at a level that administration, faculty, alumni, and students want to see it played."

All the aid (save that from the Towering Titan alumni fund) is approved through the college's financial aid office. The athletic department then takes the allotted money and allocates it as it sees fit.

The total amount of financial aid given to basketball players was unavailable for publication. Some players receive other aid, as well as athletic aid. According to Galbreath, "Those with full rides are those with full need. We have no one receiving $4000 in total package. However, we have several getting $3700 or $3800, with need included."

Galbreath feels that the college's abundance of quality transfers is a result of good recruiting. "We're after the best players available. If you get a few of the guys you really want--great. If you get them on the rebound--that's fine, too. When they go to another school, don't like it, and decide to come here, it's a compliment to Westminster."

Finally, Galbreath and Rooney stress to their players that they won't make the pros, so they need their academics. If a player is not in good shape with his grades, it hinders his chance of varsity play. Galbreath feels that they have academics in a proper healthy prospective.

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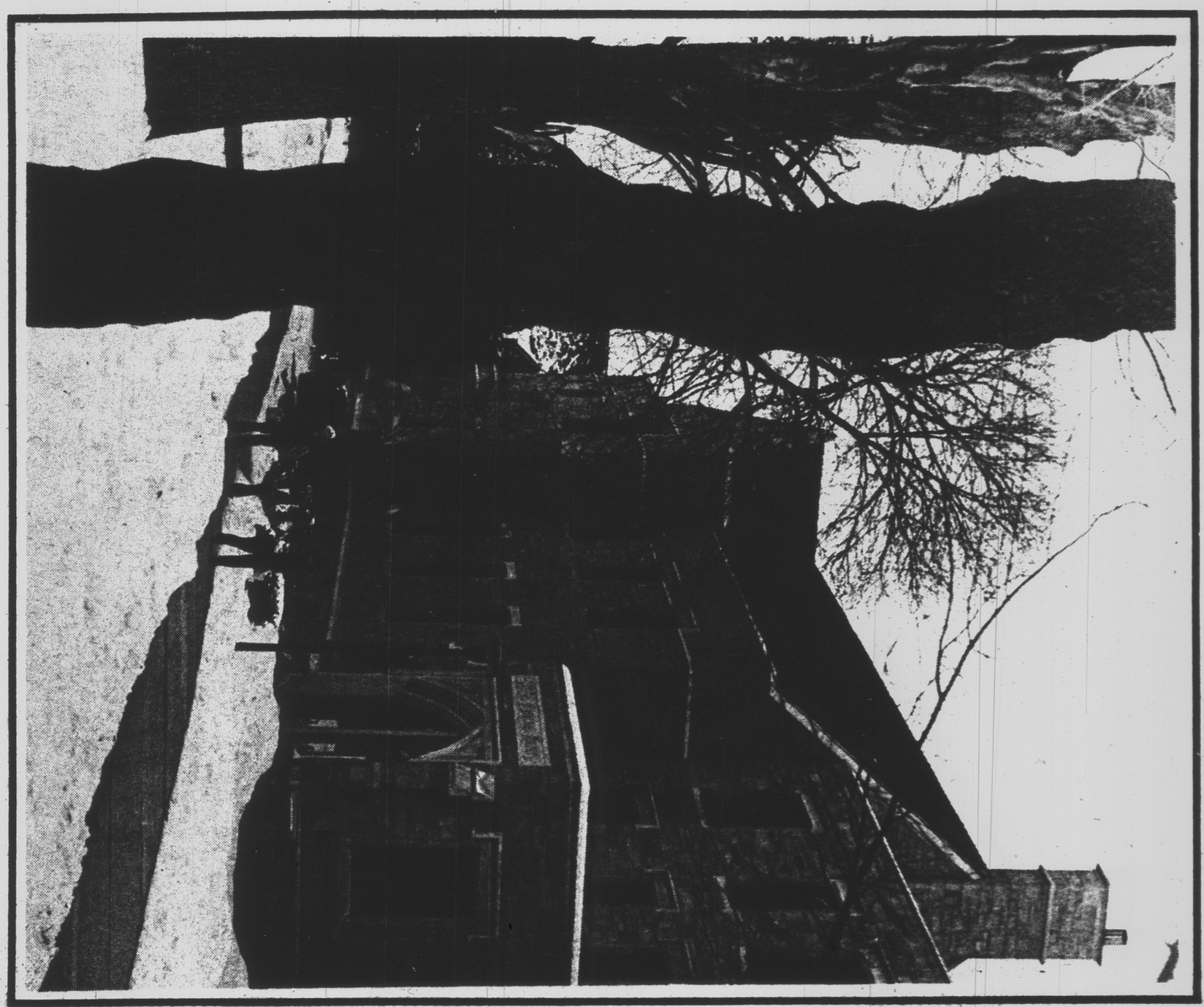



WESTMINSTER

# HOLCAD

SERVING THE COLLEGE COMMUNITY SINCE 1884

Volume 92, Number 11
Tuesday, February 21, 1978

Westminster College
New Wilmington, Pa. 16142

WESTMINSTER
# HOLCAD
SERVING THE COLLEGE COMMUNITY SINCE 1884

Volume 92, Number 12
Tuesday, February 28, 1978

Westminster College
New Wilmington, Pa. 16142

# Okinawan Dancers cancel performance; Valerie Harper in repartee, replacement

The scheduled appearance of the Okinawan Dancers in Westminster College's Celebrity Series March 14 has been cancelled, according to Dr. Ellen W. Hall, assistant dean and director of the series, but the Celebrity Series has been fortunate to book Valerie Harper, star of the television hit show, "Rhoda," as a replacement.

Ms. Harper will appear with Anthony Zerbe in **Dear Liar**, a play by Jerome Kilty, at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, March 11, in Orr Auditorium. The curtain is 15 minutes later than normal.

The Okinawan Dancers were forced to cancel their contract because of the withdrawal of their subsidy by the Japanese government, Dean Hall said.

"We regret that the Okinawan Dancers were unable to fulfill their contract," Dean Hall said, "but we are delighted to be able to present Ms. Harper and Zerbe in this amusing repartee adapted from the correspondence of George Bernard Shaw and Mrs. Patrick Campbell."

The play is a condensation of the voluminous correspondence of these two, as arranged by playwright Jerome Kilty. **Dear Liar** effectively presents the relationship between the stormy Mrs. Campbell and the irascible Shaw.

Correspondence begins in the early period of their relationship, travels through **Pygmalion** and the years of World War I as Shaw rants about the idiocy of war, through the postwar years as Mrs. Pat grieves for the loss of her son, and finally through to the year before she died.

**Dear Liar** centers on a theme of cheating. The egocentric, often caustic Shaw gets the upper hand over the enchanting, equally egocentric, yet emotionally vulnerable Mrs. Campbell.

Shaw's arrogant intellect and antiromanticism along with his natural agility with words give him the edge in a series of exchanges that border on debate.

The play opened in the United States in Phoenix, Arizona, in April 1959, then toured for a year starring Katherine Cornell and Brian Aherne. It played in 77 cities before opening on Broadway at the Billy Rose Theater. Theater.

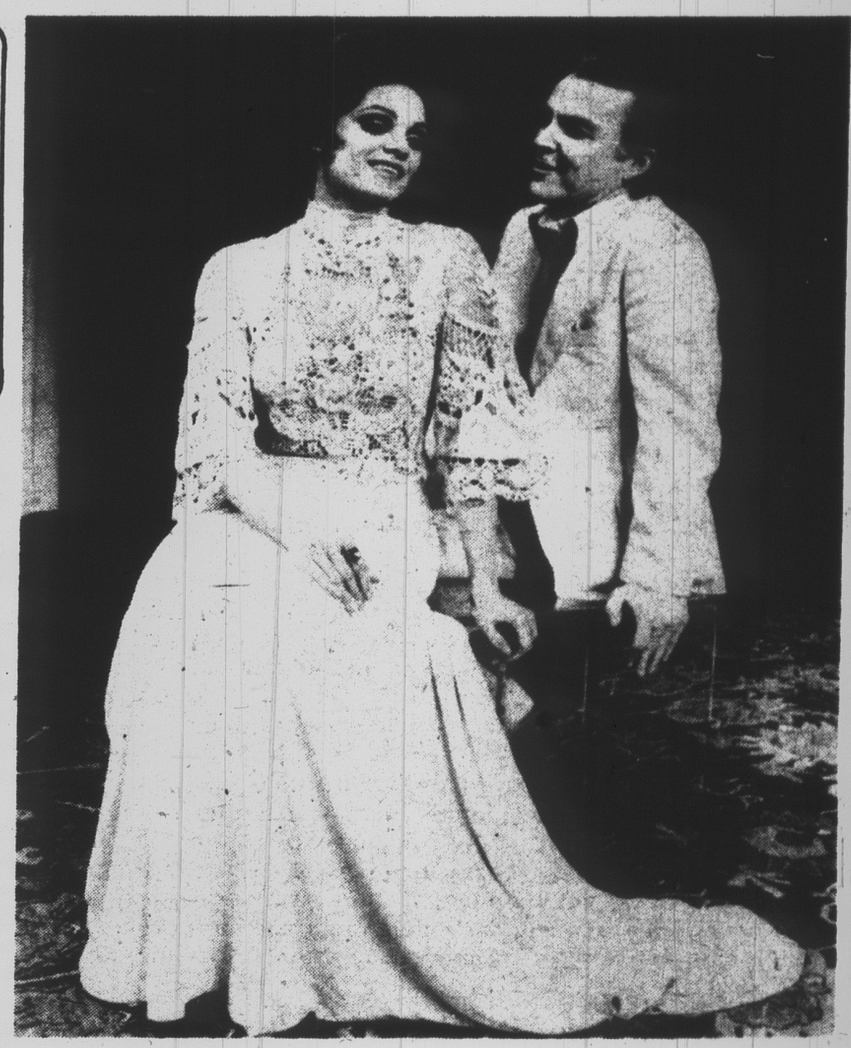
Following a well-received Broadway run, it took to the road again for a second successful tour.

According to Dean Hall, Celebrity Series season ticket patrons have two options. Their tickets for the Okinawan Dancers will be honored at the the performance of **Dear Liar**, or in the event that patrons are unable to attend the March 11 event, refunds will be made by completing and returning a ticket refund request to the Celebrity Series office by March 6.

All patrons requesting refunds along with their refund requests.

Single event admission ticket orders for the Okinawan Dancers have been cancelled, and the Celebrity Series office at Westminster is accepting orders for the March 11 appearance of Ms. Harper and Zerbe.

Additional information regarding the change of performances can be obtained from the box office in Orr Auditorium, extension 242.



Performing one of the scenes in **Dear Liar**, Miss Harper converses with Anthony Zerbe. The play will take place March 11 in Orr Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. This performance is replacing the concellation of the Okinawan Dancers.

# Pascoe discusses campaign issues

**Holcad** recently interviewed the slate of Lori Pascoe to determine their views on campaign issues of this year's student association presidential elections.

It should be noted that in this year's race only one ticket is officially running for the offices of president, vice-president, treasurer and secretary. The members of the slate with respect to the previously mentioned offices are Lori Pascoe, a junior English and political science major; Doug Whitney, a junior business administration major; Tom Tupitza, a junior business administration and political science major; and Andrea Burin, a freshman political science major.

Excerpts from the interview are as follows with the exception of the slate's response to the question on academic affairs. This question was answered in a written statement submitted to the **Holcad** after the interview.

At the time of writing the Pascoe slate was running unopposed. Therefore, certain questions and answers may reflect this assumption.

**Kwame: What's the major plank of your campaign?**

**Lori:** We are not picking one particular issue to go with and as we mentioned in our letter to the editor in the February 21 issue of **Holcad**, we feel that this is a chance for us and the student body as a whole for the needed changes. We are not necessarily saying everything but the self-study has given us the opportunity to bring out the concerns of students.

**Kwame: Could you specify which issue needs immediate change?**

**Lori:** I feel that the judicial system needs some major overhauling. I think there are a lot of problems that exist now; one being that I think there needs definite penalty guidelines. The way the system exists right now, the problem is any violation of college policy, the penalty can range from five dollar fine to suspension from school. The school ought to be more specific. If you know what's going to happen to you, then you are not taking a chance. You are going to consider your action a little bit more carefully.

continued to page 4

# *Baker heads write-in campaign*

By KEITH PEALSTROM
Photography Editor

As of today a new slate of Cindy Baker, president; Doug Pride, vice-president; Don Tripp, treasurer; Jill Cook, secretary; has declared their position in the race for Student Association officers as a write-in slate.

Presidential write-in candidate, Cindy Baker, second from right, looks over platform ideas with other members of her slate. Doug Pride, extreme left, vice-president; Don Tripp, extreme right, treasurer; and Jill Cook, left, secretary; comprise the write-in ticket. Election is scheduled for March 7.

Cindy Baker is a junior econ-math major. Her qualifications for head positions as president stem from her past experience in the senate. In 1977 she was chosen as Senator of the Year along with Bob Roberson. Last year she was chairperson of the finance committee, a member of the executive council, and parliamentarian.

Other experiences outside the student political sphere which have contributed greatly toward her capability are the internship she was on with the U.S. House of Representatives' Banking Committe, and this past fall semester's Economic Policy Semester Program at American University.

Miss Baker is a member of the Chi Omega fraternity, in which last year she participated as treasurer. She is also a member of Kappa Mu Epsilon, math honorary, Omicron Delta Epsilon, economics honorary, and band. In 1976 she was a member of the Who's Who Selection Committee.

The vice-presidential candidate, Doug Pride, is a biology-religion student government is necessary to insure that during this time the students will be kept informed and their opinions are heard, expressed, and acted upon.

Don Tripp, a junior majoring in business administration and minoring in political science, is the candidate for treasurer. He is a member of Sigma Nu Fraternity, where he is Marshal.

Seeking the spot of secretary is freshman Jill Cook, a math major. She is currently president of Shaw House Council and a member of the Women's Advisory Council. She is also a member of the New Wilming-Ten Special Service Team, and the Chapel communications network. Miss Cook is also a Presidential Scholar.

In an interview with the slate on issues in their platform, the **Holcad** was able to obtain some of their views. A portion of the interview appears below.

**Holcad: What is your major reason for deciding to run after such a long time elapsed since the petitions were due?**

continued to page 11

# Forum Film presents Hepburn and Tracy; feminism presented in domestic comedy

By LIZ WARATUKE
Staff Writer

The Forum Film Series will present the film **Woman of the Year** and the Bugs Bunny cartoon **What's Opera, Doc?** on March 6 and 7 at 8:00 p.m. in Science Hall 116.

The famous team of Katherine Hepburn and Spencer Tracy star in this comedy about a political columnist and her sportswriter husband who tries to settle her down to a domestic role. The team of Hepburn and Tracy is quite famous and every movie they made together was quite a success. **Woman of the Year** was no exception. It received an Academy Award in 1943 for Best Screenplay.

Hepburn and Tracy appear in the Academy Award-winning film, **Woman of the Year.**

The type of domestic comedy in **Woman of the Year** has been lost today, taken over in the movies by outrageous comedy. The type of comedy in **Woman of the Year** is the type that would be seen on many T.V. domestic comedies such as **The Mary Tyler Moore Show** and **All in the Family.**

The **New Republic** said that **Woman of the Year** had "...some of the nicest wit in dialogue lines right out of the free speech of those who can land on both feet talking, the natural humor and sarcasm...Hepburn has never before been able to condense into one performance so much of this almost outrageous challenge and appeal, deliberate affection, and genuine, delightful ease."

## Energy use cut

# Conservation measures implemented

By KRISTIN HAYES
Editor-in-chief

All over the country households, businesses, and educational institutions are conserving energy, and Westminster is no exception.

Dr. Robert P. DeSieno, associate professor of chemistry and chairman of the college's newly-formed energy committee, feels there is a real need for the college community to take effective action against wasteful use of energy.

At the committee's last meeting, it was decided that there should be action developing on campus. DeSieno pointed out that students should be aware that by saving energy and energy dollars for the college, they are ultimately saving themselves money, in the form of lower tuition hikes in the future.

But students are not the only targets of the committee. Faculty too, should be reminded to try and conserve energy wherever possible.

Simple things, like turning off a light when one leaves a room, taking shorter showers, or even taking less time under the dryer in the locker room add up and are not unreasonable requests, DeSieno feels.

He also stated that if a "state of urgency" were to exist on campus, an "ethic" would develop which would encourage people to make a conscious effort. It would be the accepted practice on campus to conserve energy. Blatant wastefulness would be pointed out and criticized.

William E. Blackburn, superintendent of buildings and grounds and a member of the energy committee, explained the college's steps toward energy conservation.

From Hoyt Science Center the maintenance department has removed 750 flourescent tubes, representing 30 kilowatts of lighting. Before their removal, a light meter was used to check for sufficient reading light.

In order to understand the saving, kilowatts and kilowatt hours should be explained. One kilowatt, or 1000 watts, is the amount of electricity used by, for instance, ten 100-watt light bulbs burning for one hour.

Hoyt now uses 30 less kwh per hour, or 450 kilowatts per day, in an average 15-hour day. In a month, 13,500 kwh are saved, and in monetary values, the college saves approximately $661.50 per month on their electric bill. This figure is based on the figure of .049 cents per kwh that the power company charges the college.

Although these changes have been made because of the recent coal strike, Blackburn stressed that "the cost of it at this point is reason to keep on conserving energy." Water is another utility that is going up sharply in price. Blackburn mentioned that there had been a 20 per cent increase in the rates in September, something that was not totally expected. He said that they had been expecting a rate hike, but not one that large.

When asked what he thought would happen when the coal strike finally got settled, he said that conservation of this type "will become a way of life, crisis or no," and added that "we will have to be conservative just to exist, from a cost standpoint."

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# College Briefs

## Club sponsors panel discussions

Five distinguished alumni will be on campus tonight, Tuesday, February 28, to discuss possible careers in their areas. The program will consist of a panel discussion and a question and answer period followed by small group discussions. The program is open to the college community. The five areas to be represented are: Personnel, Thomas R. Sarver '57, Federal Home Loan Bank; Management, Warren W. Sallade '63, Xerox; Banking, Harry R. Obley '56, Mellon Bank; Accounting, Roger C. Hindman '73, Price Waterhouse and Co.; Stockbroker, Kirkwood B. Cunningham '40, Cunningham, Schmertz and Co. The program will be held in the Student Union lounge and is sponsored by the Business Awareness Club. For further information, contact Don Fishback at the Phi Kappa Tau house, ext. 268.

## Sexuality topic of symposium

Attend sessions of the Religion-In-Life Symposium March 1-3. The topic is "Human Sexuality" and the resource persons include students and faculty from the campus. This has always proven to be an interesting way to explore an interesting subject. It's an opportunity to share your thoughts with others as well as learn from them.

## CPR course offered

Don't you think it's about time you finally got around to learning CPR? There will be a CPR Course on Monday March 13 from 6:30 to 10:00 in the TUB lounge. Although we all hope we'll never need to know it, the odds are that sometime you'll wish you knew this basic rescue technique.

## Chapel and Vespers

Chapel tomorrow will be the celebration of Communion led by Dean Judson C. McConnell. Friday's chapel will be "A Time For Singing" led by Deborah H. Crow and Michael N. Thayer, student assistants in music to the Dean of the Chapel. Rev. Arthur Broadwick of the Providence Presbyterian Church in McKees Rocks, will speak on Sunday evening at vespers.

## SA presents Stepford Wives

"A chilling, cerebral thriller that works on more than one level." This is what Playboy had to say about **The Stepford Wives**, the upcoming S.A. film on March 4 at 8:00 p.m. in Orr Auditorium.

**The Stepford Wives** stars Katherine Ross, Paula Prentiss, and Peter Masterson, about housewives in the community of Stepford who are turned into robots by their husbands. Two newcomers to the community (Miss Ross and Miss Prentiss) cause tension and suspense as they come close to unraveling the secrets of Stepford.

## Philosophy student lectures

Philosophy honors student Richard Lints will speak on "Religious Skepticism" Tuesday, March 7, at 8:30 p.m. in Hoyt 152. His presentation is part of the Distinguished Student Lecture Series sponsored by Student Association.

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**Formal rush parties in full swing**

Performing a skit for the rushees are four members of the Chi Omega fraternity. The rushing procedure officially started Saturday the 18th with registration in Beeghly. Chapter room parties and sorority dating brings perspective sorority sisters closer to existing members. Rush officially ends with distribution of bids Friday afternoon. Saturday, 5:00 p.m. is reserve for pledging.

# Editorship application date announced by publications

By MARTHA KNOBEL
Staff Writer

As of right now the opportunity is extended to all interested students to apply for the editorship of the **Holcad, Argo** and **Scrawl.**

The people who are chosen will begin their jobs in the fall of '78. Anyone who is interested in writing or who has an interest in publications is invited to apply. The application period will run for the next two and one-half weeks, with the last day for applications being accepted on March 15.

One of the main questions on the application forms is why the applicant has applied for the position and what he or she plans to do once they are elected. Those who apply for editor of the **Holcad** must include a sample of their writing with their application.

One thing that should be stressed is the fact that you don't necessarily have to be on the staff of one of these publications at the present time in order to apply. Anyone who is interested is eligible and encouraged to apply for the positions. All three of the editors receive a salary and each of the jobs carries a lot of responsibility.

Susan Hodges, the present editor of **Scrawl**, had this to say about her job as editor of the literary magazine. "As editor I have the main say-so content-wise, as to what goes into the magazine. This includes making decisions about artwork, and photography as well as to the size and number of pages the magazine will have.

I've got a budget to work with and I can do basically whatever I want to do with it in regards to the magazine. I'm really in charge of the whole thing."

Kris Hayes, the editor-in-chief of the **Holcad**, said that she "oversees all areas of production of the newspaper and makes sure everything runs smoothly." She is the person who makes all the final decisions about what is printed and she is responsible for getting a staff together. "But basically I must just make sure that the paper comes out every Tuesday."

The present editor of the **Argo**, Janice Jelectic, says that her job is a lot of responsibility, too. "Basically I'm in charge of everything that goes into the yearbook." This includes working with the budget, staffing, choosing a professional photographer and printer and taking care of all the little details that one encounters. I make sure that everything gets done. It's a big job. "Janice stressed the fact that there are a lot of details and minor tasks that no one ever thinks about but that have to be done, and these usually fall upon the editor. "But the editor's main job is to see that everything runs smoothly as far as the production of the yearbook is concerned."

All three of the present editors stressed the fact that their jobs place a lot of responsibility on the individual and entail a lot of work. However, they all seemed to enjoy the position they hold.

Application forms are available in the **Holcad** office, Dr. Frankfort's office, A&S 115, the Office of Public Information in Old Main 205 and from the editors themselves.

# Union Board funds adequate for spring

By BILL JONES
Staff Writer

Recent rumors have it that spring is just around the corner. If these reports are in fact true, then the snow will soon melt, temperatures will rise, and the Union Board will step up the spring entertainment schedule.

Adding substance to the hope of an entertainment-filled spring is the revelation that $14,000 remains in the Union Board budget. Though some funds have been committed to movie contracts, that is still over half of the Union Board's allotted budget.

With these funds available, which is $9,000 more than was left last spring, there is a lot of potential.

Presently, Nena Cayle, a Pittsburgh-based singer, has been signed for a concert on or around April 12. Bill Wilson, Union Board chairman, said she was booked at the last Pittsburgh entertainment convention at a savings of $450.

Outlining the procedure for getting a group, he said that a number of schools in a geographic area, like Western Pennsylvania-Eastern Ohio, would try to sign an act for a series of performances. This coordinated scheduling arrangement cuts travel expenses, thereby saving each school money.

"Savings of 10 to 25 percent can be realized in this way, and that's a serious amount of change saved," he added enthusiastically.

What does the spring concert picture look like? At this time it is rather fuzzy.

Wilson had hoped to get a couple of small bands or possibly a large well-known group if the opportunity presented itself. Unfortunately, illness forced him to cancel the trip to the New Orleans convention, fostering an air of uncertainty about what will happen.

Concerning other entertainment activities, a Union Board spokesman said that there should be a number of movies as well as TUB dances this spring. In addition, the coffeehouse series will resume within three weeks.

Until recently, the concert picture, not to mention that of the dances and coffeehouses, looked very bleak indeed. This was due to a new federal copyright law which now requires non-profit educational institutions to pay royalties to ASCAP and BMI for musical performances.

ASCAP and BMI are music licensing organizations which represent musicians and singers. Prior to the new law, which took effect January 1, colleges and universities were exempt from paying these fees which commercial promoters pay regularly.

Problems arose when it could not be determined what the fees should be. The possible scale ranges from about $200 to $10,000 depending on several factors.

Schools were obviously reluctant to sign performers for fear the royalties would be excessive. The negotiations to determine these fees have been in progress since October and are expected to last until late March at the earliest.

Meanwhile, ASCAP and BMI have granted a freeze on the royalty fees until the dispute is settled, thereby allowing schools to sign bands during the interim.

From now on, the college definitely will have to pay some sort of royalty for every concert, coffeehouse, or dance that it sponsors, but ASCAP/BMI have assured the schools that the fees will not be excessively high or unfair.

With this reprieve of sorts concerning the new copyright law, the Union Board is now free once again to search for the best entertainment it can get with our $14,000.


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EAT IN OR TAKE OUT

# Student Association holds meeting

Student Association held its ninth meeting of the year last Tuesday in the Science Hall.

President Earland I. Carlson opened the meeting with the announcement that the Women's Lobbies Proposal has been passed on a trial basis. Earlier, after an intensive investigation, a survey was conducted by the Women's Advisory Council.

The results of the survey were sent to the Student Association last week and approved by the senate. SA realized the need for a change and submitted their proposal to the dean's office.

Lobbies, according to President Carlson, will be open 24 hours starting on March 6, 1978. The key system, however, will still be used.

The president also announced that all ad-hoc committees have been formed. The members are listed as follows: Judicial Board Review Committee, Lori Pascoe, Joe Taylor, Todd Flyte, Gary Lake, Sharon Naulty; Co-Curricular Coordinating Committee, Lynn Lowry, Andrea Burin, Mike O'Keefe, Doug Whitney; ombudsmen, Paul Naffin, Jan Smith, Steve McConnell, Sharon Pickup. These committees will plan their own scheduled meetings.

The Black Student Union approached Difenderfer for help concerning Black Week. Difenderfer recommended that Black Emphasis Week be limited to Black Emphasis Weekend; they seemed to feel this idea was sufficient. This activity will take place on April 12. There will be a dance and lectures throughout the weekend.

Seven committees submitted their individual reports to the senate. The Finance Committee, chaired by Taylor, stated that the special budget hearing will take place on May 2. The Student Loan Fund is down again and there will not be any more allocations to the fund until all debts are paid.

The Student Affairs Committee, headed by Miss Pascoe, stated that the old survey is completed and Difenderfer presented it to the Joint Board of Trustees. Another survey is being drawn up dealing only with intervisitation.

The Constitution and Elections Committee stated that all openings in the Student Association are filled. The new members are Stuart Spisak, Barry McClune, Vicki Perkins, and Ginan Kalenik.

The Academic Affairs Committee stated that the Student Association typing course has been cancelled due to a lack of student interest. Also, on March 7 there will be a Student Lecture Series with Rick Lints as speaker.

The Student Services Committee stated that the poster machine is inoperable. The chairperson added that Mr. Seidewitz, the college business manager, has suggested new and better techniques in using the machine.

The Co-Curricular Coordinating Committee announced that Student Association calendars are up in the Union Building and in the dining halls. These calendars list all Student Association activities.

The Union Board, chaired by Bill Wilson, announced that Lisa Galbreath and Larry Simpson are going to the New Orleans convention to purchase entertainment, in place of Wilson who is sick. Also, it was announced that there will be a Union Board dance this weekend. The committee closed its remarks with a statement claiming all coffeehouses have been booked for the remainder of the year.

Under the heading of old business, it was announced that the dormitory washing machines will be repaired next week. A question was raised concerning the hours during which the Advent television will be operated. It was decided that once the television is permanently installed, the hours of its operation will be set.

New business included a motion by Lynn Lowry that the SA grant recognition to the Spanish Club. Two representatives from the Spanish Club were present at the meeting to inform the senate of their purpose. They stated that an organization like the Spanish Club would create a cultural experience as well as a speaking experience for the students. The motion was voted on and passed.

An issue was raised concerning constituency representation. It was noted that some senators have moved their places of residence outside their elected districts. The issue questioned the legality of these senators to represent their districts, even though they were no longer living within them.

A motion was made by Tom Gysegem stating that any senator who changes residency during the school year can retain his constituency seat as long as he desires. Barb Heckman seconded the motion. Another motion was made concerning this first motion stating that it be tabled until a later date. This motion was made by Lori Pascoe and seconded by Doug Whitney. No discussion was held and the motion was passed.

Terri Nowlin moved to close the meeting. It was seconded by Sharon Naulty. The meeting was adjourned by Bill Difenderfer.

The next meeting will be held March 7. All students are invited to attend.

## Pascoe discusses campaign issues

continued from page 1

**Kwame: What is your stand on intervisitation?**

**Doug:** The intervisitation will probably be taken care of by the end of this year. Difenderfer is right now working on it. The way we see it, it won't even be here next year. The proposal for next year will probably be decided this year.

**Lori:** My committee in senate right now is in the process of doing a survey concerning specific visitation issues which will be released to the student body in about two weeks. And we are going to make a proposal from the senate in the next couple of months, so that the issue will already be taken care of before we take office. But as a slate, I say that we all support an increase in visitation hours but that's more an issue of this year than it will be for next year.

**Kwame: Let's assume there are no changes this year, what are you going to do about it?**

**Lori:** I really don't think that's going to happen. College policies are open to review at the end of every three years and this is the year to do it. I don't think we are going to get any trouble getting an increase. If that happens, all I can say is that we will try it again but I don't think that's going to happen the way the senate stands right now and the proposal has already been discussed with the Board of Trustees, Deans, and President of the College. I really think it is going to be this year.

**Kwame: What specific changes about intervisitation is the senate working on?**

**Doug:** It is more of the extension of hours. The proposal we are working on now is 12 noon to 12 midnight on Sundays through Thursdays and 12 noon to 2 a.m. on Fridays and Saturdays. I think it is unrealistic to expect more under the administration right now.

**Lori:** Concerning the sign-in sheets, from everybody I talked to about it, this issue has come up time after time, and I don't think there is any way we are going to get rid of the sign-in sheets. I think where our emphasis should lie is with the increase in hours.

**Kwame: How do you stand on the drinking policy?**

**Lori:** I think it is pretty unrealistic to consider any major change in college policy concerning drinking until or unless the state changes their laws on drinking age. With the student body where majority of students are under 21 years old, there is not really much chance for a change. If it were lowered to 18, I think we may be able to work for it but with New Wilmington being a dry township, I don't think we would get too far with that.

**Kwame: How do you feel about the double standard that exists in the fraternities with regard to drinking?**

**Tom:** It is a known fact that there is a double standard. I don't think the college is going to change. The dean will admit there is a double standard. We are not saying that we think the double standard is good or that it's consistent or anything like that but I don't think that the way is right now in the worst interest of the students. I mean if you are going to standardize it and it's not going across the board of allowing drinking.

If you try to make a standardized policy and then, you know, there's nothing, then where do the students go?

**Kwame: What is your present stand on entertainment at the college?**

**Lori:** I think the entertainment at Westminster this year has been the worst that I have seen since I came here as a freshman. I don't think it is necessarily one person's fault in particular. They have had some trouble with copyright laws and whatever. We think one of the things we will like to see happen in the Union Board next year which is specifically responsible for entertainment is to set up some system whereby every weekend we will have at least one activity so that activities aren't bunched up on one weekend and where there would be one where there is absolutely nothing to do.

We would like to see more things come up for the Advent TV which we have just received this year. Another thing we would like the Union Board sponsor is transportation to all athletic events, not just football or basketball games but swim meets, tennis, and anything.

**Kwame: In your letter to Holcad, you mentioned taking advantage of the Middle States Review to make some changes. Do you have any special objectives in mind?**

**Doug:** As we said before the judicial process needs some kind of change.

**Lori:** I think the January Term definitely needs some review; not that I am against the term but I think there should be a way that students have more input into the type of courses that are offered so that they are of better advantage to the students. There seems to be some discontent as to the types of courses that are offered now on campus.

**Doug:** We think the big thing the self-study is that unlike last time when everything was reviewed, it is only in those areas of concern which students bring up that are going to be looked at this time. If we don't get the students' input, it's not going to do us much good.

**Kwame: What is your impression about the general academic program at the college?**

**Tom:** Our overall concern is that Westminster's academic program be strengthened. This is a goal that we share with the faculty and administration, and consequently is an area that will involve mutual study and discussion.

We will strive for a maximum of well-researched student input into the self-study's academic component. We believe that the Westminster student has a right to a broad liberal arts education that is both a personally fulfilling experience and a financially rewarding investment. Only in such measure as the student has influence in shaping the policies that affect his/her education will that education become his/her prime concern here.

To this end we believe that students should first have a greater role in designing individual curricula. We support present efforts to establish an academic minor option, and also suggest that students be given greater opportunity to create individual interdisciplinary majors like those presently being designed by the faculty. Students should also have maximum input in any review of the all-college requirements.

Secondly, students must be able to exercise greater influence in policy areas. Clearly defined rights in regard to academic dishonesty must be established. The faculty/course evaluation must become a continual, integral part of Westminster, with closer faculty cooperation in formulating questions as well as analyzing and acting upon results.

Finally, the present "course unit" system must be critically evaluated in terms of its deficiencies in assigning credit for lab work and the difficulties it poses for transferring of credits in general.

**Kwame: How do you feel about running unopposed?**

**Lori:** One good aspect of running unopposed is that we are not forced into a position of making a lot of campaign promises. In other elections when two candidates are really battling it out, a lot of times they make a lot of statements that aren't really feasible. With the issues that we are bringing to the students' attention, we want them to know that we will work our very hardest for them. And we will do everything that we can to see that they are instituted if that's desired by the students.

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## Roving reporter

# Tuition hike questioned

By DUANE HARMS
Staff Writer

As almost all the students on campus know, the Board of Trustees has recently announced that there will be a rise in tuition for the 1978-79 academic year. The question as to whether or not this price increase is justified has been asked by members of the student body. The Roving Reporter went out this week to check on the student reaction toward this important issue.

**Mark Riesmeyer,** a junior broadcast major, said that when he first found out about the increase in tuition his first words were "Oh no, not again!" He went on to say that he felt the raise was unjustified because "the school has been in the black for many years." Mark also said he wanted to see some kind of proof that there was a need to raise the tuition. "If I saw the records then maybe I could justify the increase. I want figures, not reason." Mark added that now he would have to earn more money this summer or else get a loan "and I sure wouldn't want to pay back a loan right after I get out of school."

**Boyd Edmondson,** a freshman art education major, thought the increase in tuition was quite justified. "Westminster is pretty financially sound and it wouldn't be that way unless there was a periodic raise in the tuition." Boyd went on to say, "I don't think they would raise it unless there was a good reason. I'm sure they wouldn't do it for unnecessary purposes." He also said that he was more or less expecting the tuition increase. "When I was looking through past college catalogs I noticed how the price went up from year to year and it really wasn't a surprise to me when they announced the increase.

**Sherry Wilson,** a freshman Spanish major, said that she felt the raise in tuition was really quite high. "To me it seemed like an awful big jump." Sherry went on to say that she thought that all the other colleges were also raising their tuition for the upcoming school year and that Westminster was just doing the same. She added, "Even though my financial aid will be going up in proportion to the increase in tuition, I will still be paying more in the end."

**Laurie Barker,** a junior history major, said that she wasn't sure if the raise in tuition was justifiable or not because she had never been informed exactly where the extra money was going to. Laurie also said that most schools she knows of are also going up in price. "I don't know of a school that isn't raising their tuition for next year." Laurie went on the say, "I've noticed that it's gone up every year since I've been here and it's really getting kind of scary."

**Jamie Ritter,** a freshman business major, said that in New England where he comes from the prices for attending a college are generally higher than Westminster's, but he added, "Even though the tuition is lower, the level of education is the same." In regard to the tuition increase for next year, Jamie said that he would like to see the reasons for the increase. He also said even though it won't affect him as much as some, there are some students who will be hurt pretty badly by the increase in tuition.

Old '77 is scheduled to undergo renovation sometime this spring. Mechanical as well as athletic improvements will include the addition of a dance studio, an exercise room, an all-purpose room and a conference room. The track and gym floor will also be repaired. Renovations are expected to be completed by the fall of 1978.

# College prepares Old '77 for renovations; mechanical repairs receive top priority

By LISA LENZ
Staff Writer

Late this spring, as part of the 125th Anniversary program, Old '77 will undergo renovation. While mechanical renovation such as heating and plumbing will receive top priority, it is hoped that additional remodeling will prove to be a real asset to the women's athletic program.

Hopefully, the remodeling will include a dance studio, an exercise room, a training room, an all-purpose room (for ping-pong, etc.), and a conference room with a small kitchen for use by any group from the college.

Downstairs, all the storage and locker rooms will be remodeled; a small men's locker room will be added. On the first floor, office space may be expanded; the track and gym floor will also be repaired and refinished.

Miss Marjorie Walker, an associate professor in the women's physical education department has attended the meetings of the advisory council studying the renovation plan. Stressing the importance of the renovations, especially in the building's heating system, Miss Walker called the renovations "a real necessity."

Renovation will be started late in the spring of this year and will hopefully be completed early in the fall of 1978. Mr. William E. Blackburn, superintendent of buildings and grounds, noted that beginning the construction in the late spring, the renovation process would cause a minimal amount of inconvenience to physical education classes; many late spring and fall sports activities are held outdoors.

Blackburn added that the renovations are being carefully planned so that there is no unnecessary duplication of functions between Old '77 and the fieldhouse. The exact cost of the renovations process remains to be approved by the Board of Trustees.


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Thursday 7:30 p.m.
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## Editorially Speaking . . .

Fall semester is a thing of the past. The tornadoes, fire alarms and headaches of finals week are all but forgotten. Hopefully, the first two won't be back. But fortunately or unfortunately, finals week will be around for a while to come. Popular opinion believes it to be unfortunate.

The margin which brought finals week into existence was slim. Perhaps a re-evaluation after its first trial would be useful. Make no mistake. I am not happy with finals week and I hope this column will spark controversy from those who can see the new system's merit. I would enjoy reading a defense of the change.

Westminster is not an inexpensive school. We are paying for the first class education which has upheld the college's past reputation. I fail to see that finals week has done anything to upgrade the education here. Schedules have been shifted to cram the normal lectures into shorter time periods. Topics are omitted, glossed over, or presented en masse. Science majors miss an entire week's work in lab.

It seems to me that a large school lacking Westminster's personality and student-faculty contact might need a finals week. Otherwise, back to back scheduling of exams at the end of the term could present serious conflicts for students. But most professors here are interested in their students and flexible enough to reschedule if problems arise.

Further, not every course requires a comprehensive final, especially if it is a two semester course. Faculty members are capable of deciding this themselves. They should not be influenced to sacrifice three to six teaching hours (including lab time) to honor a four hour exam period by administering a one hour exam.

Cramming, sweating and pulling "all nighters" are all useful in pulling decent grades for the week. But that is where the learning ends. Reviewing tests in class or with the professor personally seems to have been all but eliminated by the present system. That is unfortunate. Reviews can be quite helpful in summarizing the course's main points and presenting a picture of what was and was not learned.

Maybe finals week makes things run more smoothly for the faculty. Maybe it's easier on students who like to go for broke in the last stretch. I'm a little slower. I kinda like to plod along. I like change when it's for the better, but I'm not sure about this one.

## What's Happening...

**by Sara Karr**

**Movies this week:**

**On campus:**

Saturday, March 4 at 8 p.m., SA films presents:

"Stepford Wives"

Monday, March 6 at 8 p.m., Forum Film Series presents:

"Woman of the Year" & "What's Opera, Doc?"

**In the New Castle Area:**

At the Hi-Lander, Highland Ave.:

"Good-Bye Girl" PG

At the Cinema Theatre, East Washington Street:

"Candleshoe" G

**In the Sharon Area:**

At Cinema World, Hickory Plaza:

"Close Encounters of the Third Kind" PG

"Good-Bye Girl" PG

"The Betsy" R

At the Basil, Rts. 18 and 62:

"Semi-Tough" R

At the Columbia, State Street:

"Which Way Is Up?" R

Next time you're dying to get off campus and do some shopping, remember Grove City Bus Lines' one-day shopping trips. On March 11, a bus leaving at 7:45 a.m. from New Wilmington will be going to Randall Park Mall in Highland Heights, Ohio. The cost is $9 per person, round trip.

WESTMINSTER
HOLCAD

*weekly student newspaper of Westminster College*

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# Sound Off

## Letters . . .

### Record set straight

Dear Editor,

I would like to set the record straight on a small issue. Each January, we have as our guests a group of students from Westminster College in England. We have been led to believe that these students are representatives of Oxford University. This is not so.

Westminster College is associated with Oxford University, but Westminster College is **not** one of the colleges that comprise Oxford University.

I was a Fulbright Scholar to Oxford in 1968-69 as a student at Wadham College. I can assure you that the students, such as myself, who matriculated at Oxford University understand clearly that Westminster College is a teachers training college. Students of Westminster College are permitted to make use of some of the facilities of Oxford University. But they are not members of that university and do not receive degrees from it.

I do not mean to cast aspersions upon the exchange program we have instituted. But I do find myself offended by the perputration of the myth that the students coming here from Westminster College are representatives of Oxford University. They are not.

Sincerely yours,
*W.J. McTaggart*
Asst. Prof. of English

### Saga needs variety

Dear Editor:

One often hears his fellow students bicker and complain about the meal program at Westminster. I must admit that I join them occassionally in this task.

Presently, the meal program at Westminster requires each student to purchase three meals per day (a total of 21 meals per week.) The current cost of board is listed in the **1977-78 Westminster College Bulletin** is $736. The meal program presently in operation at Westminster is beneficial only to the student who enjoys eating three meals per day. But, when one looks at statistics he can clearly see that the majority of the students at Westminster do not eat three meals per day. According to Mr. Joe Winters, director of SAGA Food Service, "The definite board count has not yet been completed. But, in light of past records there are approximately 450 students eating breakfast, 1100 eating lunch and 1100 eating dinner per weekday in all of the dining halls combined." Mr. Winters also stated that the number of students eating meals on weekends declines considerably.

With an enrollment of about 1,400 undergraduate students who pay board cost, statistics show that approximately 950 students choose not to eat breakfast each day. Thus, approximately 950 students are paying for a breakfast which they never see--let alone eat.

One may now be asking: "What can the college administrators do to eliminate this problem?" "How ca
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dicial Board has no avenues open to him for any appeal other than a neglect of due process. Due process at Westminster (according to Dean Carver) means that the accuser must properly notify the accused of his/her rights as a student, explain the accusations and notify of the time and place of the hearing. The accused could file a perjury charge against any of the witnesses who he/she feels has lied, but this doesn't negate the original conviction. Article 5 of the Bill of Rights defines **Due Process** as guaranteeing that "no person shall be deprived of life, liberty, or property without due process of law." Isn't an innocent, yet condemned person denied due process? Not so according to the system.

If by chance, bias enters the decision, or the accused is found guilty because the accused could not prove that they didn't commit the violation, again, there is no recourse available to the student. There is no such thing as a change of venue or an appeal.

How important is conjecture in determining a plea or a penalty? It is easy to see that our system is wide open for the possibilities of conjecture. The system does not state, like our court system, that one must be proven guilty beyond a reasonable doubt. It is open to thinking that may reason "Why would this person be accused by the administration if he was not likely guilty?" or "He didn't show he/she didn't do it."

There is no maximum or minimum penalty for any violation. We have witnessed a $5.00 and a $75.00 fine for two different students in possession of one beer. The variations continue in the other possible charges. When this occures, one neglects the system of precedents, because there is no need in a system that is not well defined.

What type of check and balance system do we have to avoid the possibility of a student being used as an example for all?

What type of check and balance system do we have to avoid the possiblity of a student being used as an example for all? None. Again, if one wished to use a student as a warning to all, it is easy to exaggerate a fine beyond reasonableness, without anything restraining the fine to only punish the offense. This is not fair to that student and there is nothing that realistically could be done to avoid this from occurring.

Presently, the student can collect and assess his/her own witnesses and evidence. But at a hearing, the student may be unprepared to defend himself against prosecuting evidence, because he is not informed of the evidence (again, this is contrary to the court system). One may have evidence or witnesses that show the inadequacy of prosecuting evidence, but he/she will always be unprepared. Questioning or just talking to the prosecuting witnesses may possibly be met with accusations of "tampering, obstructing justice or disruption of college life." They may be worse. Whatever, it remains a taboo for those who wish to try.

This is presented as an open letter to the students. Our system is one you must adhere to, and if you disagree with its structure, it's up to you to initiate a change. No one will do it for you. It should be our goal to develop a system that is truly fair for all. One may not agree with all that has been stated, for that is your choice. I don't accuse anyone in particular, but rather I disagree with the system. Who am I to speak out? I have been involved in assisting students in an advisory capacity and have been a regular member of the College Judicial Board.

Sincerely,
*Eric R. Graven*

## Baker slate announced

Dear Fellow Students:

On March 7 you will vote for and select your student leadership for the 1978-79 academic year. We feel that **each one of you** should express your opinion in this year's election. Next year is an extremely important one for Westminster; the college will begin a three-year evaluation of all policies as a basis for its acreditation review. We believe it **essential** that your interests and concerns are expressed during this period. You can express yourself through your elected officers of the SA.

We are concerned about the students of Westminster. Strong and experienced leadership is needed during the next few years. Here it is, a week before the election. We saw no posters, no campaign, no issues before today. This was due to the lack of competition in the election campaign.

We would like to declare ourselves as a write-in slate. We want to be certain that the student body (you) are informed on the issues. Most important, we want you to know which policy changes are feasible for Westminster and which are not. You must also know how to express your interests, given this framework.

When voting for a write-in slate, you **must** be certain that the proper name is written with the corresponding office. It should be as follows:

President--Cindy Baker
Vice President--Doug Pride
Secretary--Jill Cook
Treasurer--Don Tripp

We are ready to serve you in pursuit of a common goal: your representation in student government and in policy changes and recommendations at Westminster.

Sincerely,
*Cindy Baker*
*Doug Pride*
*Jill Cook*
*Don Tripp*

# *Record Review . . .*

## George Benson style praised; others found lacking

**by Bruce Robertson**

The latest LP from **George Benson**--"Weekend In LA" (WB), is a well produced, double record set recorded live at the Roxy in Hollywood. It is worth noting that Benson refuses to be trapped into playing old hits just to please his audience--"This Masquerade" isn't even on the album.

"Weekend In LA" is about half vocals and half instrumentals. The instrumentals feature the clean, precise Benson style that has pleased jazz enthusiasts for nearly two decades. Some of Benson's singing gets bogged down in vocal acrobatics, but this is not too obstrusive. "Weekend In LA" is being received well; it premiered high in the charts and is moving rapidly upward. Oddly enough, the first single, "On Broadway," is among the weakest songs on the album.

The sixth LP from **Be Bop Deluxe**, "Drastic Plastic" (Harvest), is a further evolution for the band, but it lacks the electricity of their last "Live In The Air Age." Band leader Bill Nelson thinks of BBD as two different bands--one studio and another live. I'll take the live band. "Drastic Plastic" comes dangerously close to being a good example of tinny over-production. However, if you compare "Drastic Plastic" to any recent album from the same genre of progressive art-rock, then it is clear that Be Bop Deluxe has the talent and intelligence to be progressive where others look foolish.

By far the biggest disappointment among the new albums is the new **Focus** release, "Focus Con Proby" (Harvest). I remembered Focus as a group of brilliant musicians who did not need vocals to be one of the most powerful and innovative bands of the 70's. After a two-year layoff and the departure of guitarist Jan Akkerman, Focus has lost their energy. Akkerman was an integral part of the Focus sound, but he is replaced by an amazing Belgian named Philip Catherine. Although Catherine's previous work is excellent, his performance on "Focus Con Proby" is barely adequate.

Added to the other woes of "Focus Con Proby" is a vocalist named P.J. Proby who is less than spectacular. There are a few interesting moments on the album, but the potential high points are ruined by Proby's vocals. "Focus Con Proby" was not worth the wait.

**Capsule reviews:**

**Rufus**--"Street Player"--Some nice playing here. The addition of the Seawind horns is a definite plus--B+.

**Jan Akkerman**--Nice album, but needlessly drawn out. It is obvious, however, that Akkerman can **really** play. Production is a little too laid back--B.

**Terje Rypdal**--"Waves"--this Norwegian guitarist was more original on his previous "After The Rain." Still a nice avant-garde jazz LP--C.

**Sun**--"Sunburn"--Possibly the next Earth, Wind and Fire--but not quite yet--C+.

**Wha-Koo**--"Berkshire"--ordinary, bland rock. I can't understand why ABC records would think these guys have potential--D.

# Sternbergh discusses job interviews; spring placement forecast appears good

By SCOTT SHEPHERD
Staff Writer

**Holcad** recently interviewed Mr. G. Alan Sternbergh, director of career planning and placement, for his views on the importance of job interviews, how students should prepare for interviews, and the job placement average of recent graduating classes.

**Holcad:** How many firms conduct interviews at Westminster?

**Sternbergh:** Westminster has been averaging, for the last three years, about fifty on-campus contacts.

**Holcad:** How does that number compare with other area private schools?

**Sternbergh:** Only Grove City has more in this area. They have about seventy-two. The main reason for that is they have an engineering program which we do not have.

**H:** How important would you say an interview is in assessing a prospect's qualifications?

**S:** Interviewing on-campus is very important to every senior who is seeking employment for the following reasons. Number one, the contacts who come to the campus are here for a purpose. They are here to screen and select prospective members of their firms. They wouldn't be here if they didn't have jobs. It's just too expensive to recruit to come here for strictly public relations purposes. Number two, the interview affords the young man or young woman an opportunity to find out about firms firsthand; about the firm's training program, products, location, salaries, benefits, promotional advancement opportunities. Everything there is to learn about the firm you can find out in an on-campus interview. Number three, it gives the student exposure to the kind of potential employers that he's going to run into away from campus. Number four, it gives the student practice in communicating, selling themselves in an actual live situation. We have found that about one in four campus interviews results in a job. Many jobs, then, are obviously obtained off-campus. The chance to practice these skills is really part of a student's education and they should take advantage of it because without practice a live situation is often very difficult.

**H:** Let's say I'm a second semester senior, and the reality that I have to get a job has just dawned on me. How should I go about getting an interview scheduled?

**S:** The first thing a senior should do is come to the placement office. Before they even think about scheduling an interview, we have certain requirements which they must meet. First of all, they must complete a placement registration form or we will not let them interview. They must also sign a release statement advising us, in writing, that they want us to work for them to obtain employment. Third, we require a resume. Obviously, the most important reason for contacting us is so we can find out what their needs are, what their skills are, so we can help them articulate those skills and prepare for an interview.

**H:** What should a person do to prepare for an interview?

**S:** The first step is self-preparation, and we assist the student in ways like I've already mentioned. They've got to talk to us about it. We want to know what they want and have to offer, so that we can hit those parts that are weak in processing. There are six steps in the interview process, so obviously in a process that involves six steps there should be some preparation, either placement and student together or the student should be aware of the company and its needs and desires.

I do conduct interview training sessions, and these have proven to be very helpful. Those who have gone through them are usually better prepared and more able to handle the situation than those who have not.

**H:** Is what a person wears significant?

**S:** Yes. You might have noticed on our bullentin board or in any of the women's residences a copy of a reprint from **Glamour** magazine on women's dress. The same goes with men. What is normally looked for is at least semiconservative. For the man, a suit and tie. Quiet colors. Not overdressing, however. Most recruiters do not like to see a man or woman with a vest. They feel that this is signifying professionalism about the student which does not yet exist. They want to see the student as a student.

**H:** How have the last few classes done as fas as placement goes?

**S:** We have statistics going back to 1969 which are available to anyone in the Placement Office. The class of 1976, and 1976 was an overall bad year for college recuiting, Westminster students, with over eighty percent of the class responding to our questionnaire, had eighty-five per cent placement. We don't expect it to hold up at that level, but we do anticipate we will close out the class of 1977 stats with ninety per cent placement, which is excellent, and we do anticipate that the class of 1978 will run very close to it. The signs are good.

We've had a lot of success. Westminster is a college with a very good reputation with employers, not just local ones. The reputation really extends Middle Atlantic, New England, Near South, Midwest, and really nationwide this college is known. It's known as a quality school. Our recruiters keep articulating that to us. They tell us how good our students are.

One more comment. Our philosophy is to work with the student whenever he or she is ready to work. Those who are not ready now--no panic. We work with alumni just like we work with students. We're always open. Our services are always available to everyone.

# Holcad Hearsay

**MARRIED**

Corky Converse, KD, '76 to James Farry.

**ENGAGED**

Deb Caleskie, KD, '80 to Bob Jewell, PKT, '80.
Jody Maciage, CO, '78 to Jon Hart, ASP, '77.

**PINNED**

Kathy Jarboe, KD, '80 to Rick Decker, ASP, '80.
Peggy Morith, KD, '80 to Eric Hardy, PKT, '78.

**ALPHA GAMMA DELTA**

Take it easy Jan, we understand it's been 5 weeks! Did the radiator break Sunday night Susie C.? Welcome back Laurette! All eyes on me, Miss Navarra! How are all the little Rembrandts, Miss Kujawski? How are those early hours, Miss Deane? Take it easy, Monica! Weddings are great, huh, Bob and Bon? Go to formals much, Joni?

**ALPHA SIGMA PHI**

Tough luck, wetheads--a zonk against Grove City. Let's soil a straight at Penn-Ohio's. Hey Briggsey, when we getting a jukebox for the house? Good time burlies-smooth face Jimmy Go? How's the lollipop rum? Great Kegger, Deck-Soft snowbank, Fuhrer?

**CHI OMEGA**

Congrats to Mr. Buns B-Ball and Football. See Ellen for your awards. Get psyched to wear those new blazers! Coombie-so you've never done anything like that before?! Congratulations to Jody on her "rock." Best wishes to everyone in rush. Keep checking those buns!!

**DELTA ZETA**

Good luck student teachers, S.T.B. Go Greek! Lisa, go for Kaufmanns! Fight that flue everyone. Liz P. is our star at Heinz Hall. Good luck Titans, we're with you all the way.

**KAPPA DELTA**

Hang in there everyone-pledge day is coming! Good luck to all the frats and sororities this weekend. Let's get psyched for a beautiful white rose ceremony. Thank-you for the very special candlelight, H.P., D.G., and Tara. Congratulations, Peggy-and welcome Eric! Freshman RA's, we're thinking about you.

**PHI KAPPA TAU**

Eric, how is the covered bridge? The McBrothers are in search of a bear rug. Is it cold Fleck? Tell us about your tuba-mase. Kick me O. Congrats to Bill Burig on his pinning at the smoker.

**THETA CHI**

Nice outfit, Lube. By the way, whose oranges were they? Boy, was the grease flowing Saturday night. Does anyone know how to jitterbug? Great day at the Jame's Farm. Right, right, no left, tree, bail out!! That's a Toboggan? LGFUADTD.

**ZETA TAU ALPHA**

Good luck to sororities, fraternities and people going through rush! The word is "pledge", do you have a song? Get psyched for Backgammon! He-ey-yy Gordy, how's your bathrobe?! Congrats Pete your finally a little brother. Good luck Titans in the playoffs!

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CAREER MOTIVATION program

# Student service outlines reading skills

About 85 percent of the work you do as a college student involves reading. It is the single most important learning skill, and yet many students are bogged down in poor reading habits that can make studying a chore.

Reading is the visual ability to understand words and their relationship one to another. To improve reading skills you must increase your capacity to see and grasp the grouping of words, or ideas, at a speed that is comfortable for you. The key is to move your eyes at a rate that allows your brain to absorb the main ideas printed on a page.

Remember, your eyes, like fingers for the piano or legs for jogging, must be trained to be skillful. If you would like to tune up your reading skills, these basic steps will help.

**Step 1--evaluate your reading habits**

Do you vocalize words in your mind, or move your lips as your read? You may be using the childhood habit of sounding out each word. This slows you down.

Do strange words constantly stop your progress? Your vocabulary needs improving.

Do you read every single word separately? Train your eyes to span phrases and to group thought units together.

Do you have to back up and reread very often? You are not paying attention. Force yourself to concentrate.

Do you read everything at the same speed? Your speed should vary with the subject matter.

Are you reading faster now than when you were in high school? Skillful reading is an art and needs continual practice.

**Step 2--provide the right atmosphere**

To read effectively, you need to set the scene for concentration. Pick a quiet place where you can read with a minimum of interruption. Have a pencil ready for taking notes.

Most individuals find that 15 inches away from their eyes is a comfortable distance to hold a book. Make sure the lighting is good.

Radio, television, and music all pull your attention away from the words and ideas you are reading.

**Step 3--use your eyes efficiently**

The eyes see printed words and transmit them to the brain. They are the key to how well you read.

Eyes perceive words only when they stop moving or make what is called a "fixation." During the pause, the brain registers what the eyes have seen. Depending on your eye span, you will perceive one, two or more words in each fixation. The average college student, for example, has a span of 1.1 words and makes four fixations per second. By increasing the number of words your eyes include in each fixation, you increase your reading speed.

Train your eyes to take in more than one word at a time. You can make your eyes fix on related words, phrases, or short lines in one brief stop. This sentence, for example, should be read in five fixations: "The cost of oil/ has risen/ because of/ limited natural resources/ and increased imports."

Vocalizing words, even in your mind, slows down your eyes. Don't allow your eyes to wander backward. Try not to reread sentences. You will find that you remember more if you can keep moving forward. This does not mean, of course, that you cannot review what you have read.

Many people need glasses to read well. Blurred words, constantly tired or itching eyes are signals for an eye examination. Don't put it off.

After you have surveyed your reading habits for weak points, set the scene for efficient reading, and begin to work to increase your eye span, there are three additional steps to more effective reading.

**Step 4--broaden your vocabulary**

The person with a good grasp of words is usually a good reader and a good student. Your vocabulary should continue to grow throughout your lifetime.

Keep a dictionary handy, whether you are reading for pleasure or for work. Also use the glossaries in your textbooks.

Make a list of new words. Jot down unfamiliar words. Look them up, and then make a point of using them once or twice in writing or in speech within the next few days.

**Step 5--adapt your speed to the material**

Don't expect to read everything at the same rate. A good reader balances speed with comprehension.

Adjust your pace to your purpose. You can't expect to whiz through a biology chapter at the same rate you could read a light novel.

Scan the material first. Form the habit of glancing quickly at headlines, chapter headings and subheads. Look for main ideas. Then decide which parts you can skim and which will need more careful reading.

When reading a text, first survey the entire book. Look over the table of contents, chapter headings, and subheads. Get an overview of the author's objectives by reading the introduction or preface.

Studying requires close reading because you will need to remember both the main ideas and supporting details. Underline major points as you read. Make margin notes of ideas that occur to you. After you finish reading, glance back over the entire chapter to see if you grasped the key points.

**Step 6--practice regularly**

Set aside 15 to 30 minutes daily to practice reading. Start with fairly easy material and short articles, such as ones in **Reader's Digest**. Your objective is to read with understanding at your best speed.

Compare your present reading speed with the following averages. The speeds generally accepted for average readers are: easy-to-light material, 250-350 words per minute (wpm); medium-to-difficult material, 200-250 wpm.

Time yourself for two pages of easy-to-average material and then compute your reading speed. Next, ask yourself some questions about what you have just read. If you missed important details, your speed was probably too fast for your present reading ability.

Read three or four easy-to-average articles each day for two or three weeks. Make yourself go a little faster, but not so much that you miss key points. Record your speed.

Switch to more difficult material for another two or three weeks of practice. After six weeks you should have increased your speed and comprehension considerably.

Aim for a speed on easy material of about 300 wpm. At that rate, you doing as well as the average good reader.

Maintain the habit by reading at least a half hour a day.

The pleasure and benefits of reading make it a rewarding hobby throughout life. You will be enriched by keeping up with newspapers, magazines, and books. You will also enjoy more as your proficiency increases and will be continually adding to your knowledge.

This feature is one of a series developed for students by college textbook publishers. A booklet on this subject can be obtained free by writing to AAP Student Service, Association of American Publishers, One Park Avenue, New York, New York 10016.

# McConnells stress open communication

By COLLEEN CARDWELL
Staff Writer

The pre-marriage course, coordinated by Dean of the Chapel Judson C. McConnell and his wife, Peggy McConnell, a medical technologist; has grown to become one of the most popular programs offered on campus.

Since its beginnings in 1960, over 2000 students, both couples and individuals (male and female), have taken advantage of this highly innovative and informative course.

The course is designed to enlighten the participating students on the aspects of marriage. It introduces the student to topics concerning the field of marriage and the family, open communication techniques, emotional adjustments in marriage, role expectations, physical adjustments, theology, economic adjustments, and the developmental cycle of the family.

The field of marriage and the family includes such subtopics as the family in transition, false assumptions of love and marriage created primarily by various forms of media, and the classifications of marriage.

The second section of the course, open communication and techniques, introduces such subtopics as problem solving and fair fighting.

Subtopics discussed under the section of emotional adjustments in marriage include personal growth and Eric Ericson's model of developmental stages of growth.

Physical adjustments in marriage, another section of the course, focuses on human sexuality, conception, and contraception.

A value clarification experience is the subtopic provided under the section on the theology of marriage.

Another section, the economic adjustments in marriage, deals with financial planning, budgeting and buying.

Dr. and Mrs. McConnell further the effectiveness of their program through utilizing resource persons from various locales.

Resource persons include John M. Mackey, a marriage and family counselor from Pittsburgh; Takey Crist, M.D., an obstetrician-gynecologist who is director of Crist Clinic for Women in North Carolina; and Helen D. Lemmon from New Castle, a homemaker and home economist for Lawence County.

Amanda Shanks, a sophomore participating in the pre-marriage course, commented, "Judd and Peggy are excellent instructors who help the students focus on several aspects of marriage, both positive and negative."

Amanda further said, "the course aids the student not only with open communications between couples, but also helps the student to develop more effective communications with the people he may encounter during his lifetime."

The pre-marriage course not only offers aid in marriage communication, but also can help to promote an individual's communication on a more universal level.

A recent offshoot of the successful pre-marriage course offered to students is a program involving married faculty members. This program is referred to as FAME, and is also coordinated by Dr. and Mrs. McConnell.

The objective of FAME is to aid and/or inform the married couple on such aspects as open communication, personal growth and identity, fair fighting, and conflicts which may arise in marriage and ways to resolve these conflicts. Thus far, 14 faculty couples have become involved in FAME. It must be emphasized that FAME is not only geared to a troubled relationship, but also to couples who wish to expand upon and possibly improve their present relationship.

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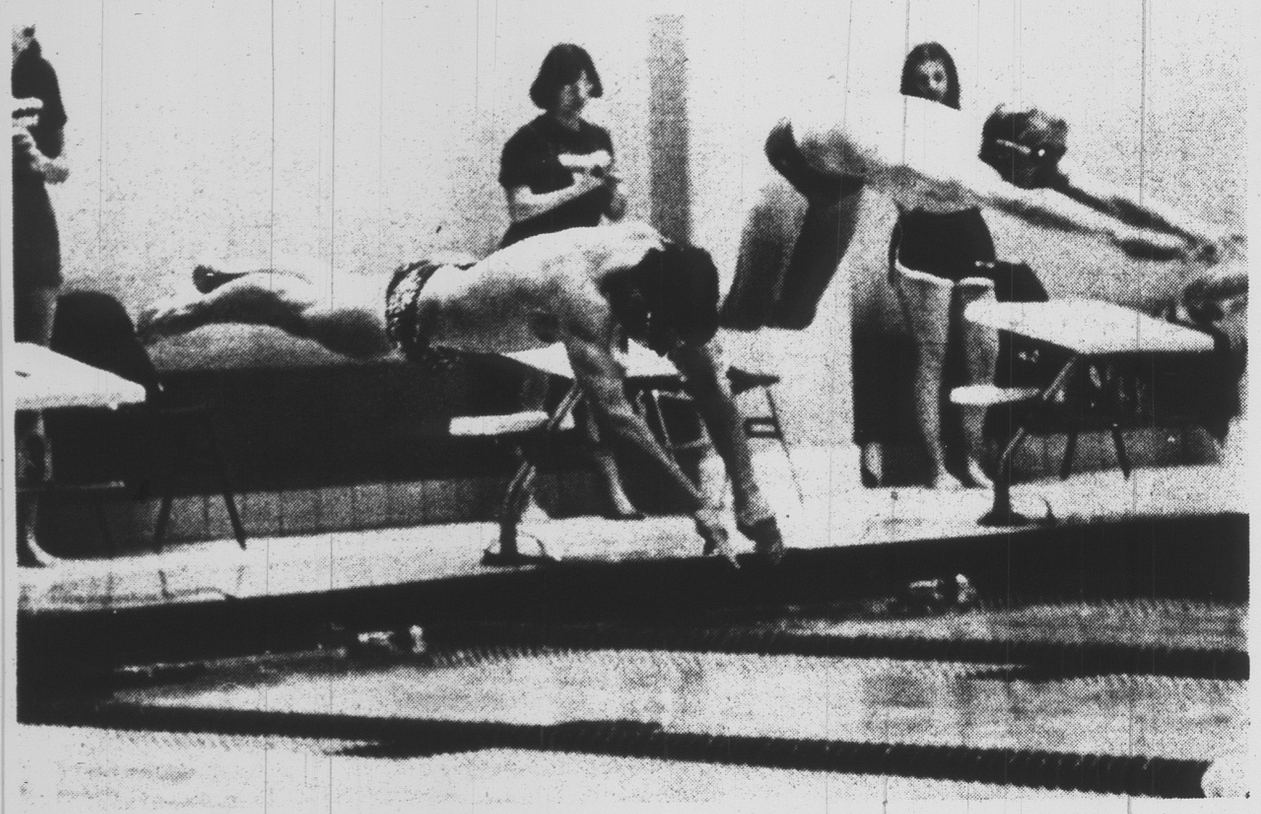
## 9-1 season record

# College hosts Penn-Ohio Swimming meet



Leaving the blocks for the Titans, Larry Meinen gets a jump on a Bethany swimmer. The Titans lost to Grove City the following week, bringing their season record to 9-1.

Westminster will be the host for this year's 34th annual Penn-Ohio Conference Swimming and Diving Championships Thursday through Saturday, March 2-4.

This year's seven-team championships promise to be highly competitive since all of the 1978 champions are returning in the swimming events.

Defending team champion, Cleveland State University, is a heavy favorite to retain its title. Other teams in the competition are Westminster, University of Akron, Ashland College, Grove City College, Wright State University, and Youngstown State University.

Preliminaries for the 500- and 50-meter freestyle events, the 200 individual medley, and the 400 medley relay are scheduled for 2 p.m. Thursday, and the finals for those events are at 7:30 p.m.

Friday's schedule includes one-meter diving prelims and semi-finals at 9 a.m.; preliminaries for the 400 individual medley, 200 freestyle, 100 butterfly, 100 backstroke, 100 breaststroke, and 800 freestyle relay at 2 p.m.; and the finals at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday's schedule is as follows: 100 freestyle, 200 backstroke, 200 breaststroke, 200 butterfly, 400 freestyle relay, 1650 freestyle, and three-meter diving preliminaries at 9:30 a.m. and the finals for those events at 3:30 p.m.

Twelve places will be given in the meet, which is being directed by Eugene Nicholson, college swimming coach.

Defending champions returning are Kevin Scanlan, 500 and 1650 freestyle; Don Minadeo, 200 individual medley; Kris Krichner, 50, 100, and 200 breaststroke; Tom Kieber, 100 and 200 butterfly; and Matt Voloshen, 400 individual medley, all of Cleveland State, and Paul Lonnemann of Youngstown State in the 100 and 200 backstroke.

Scanlan, Minadeo, Kirchner, and Voloshen also make up Cleveland State's championship 400 and 800 freestyle relay champions and Kirchner, Starrett, Hieber, and Dave Jones are back from the medley relay championship team.

In all but one event, the 200 individual medley, the returning champions are the Penn-Ohio record holders.

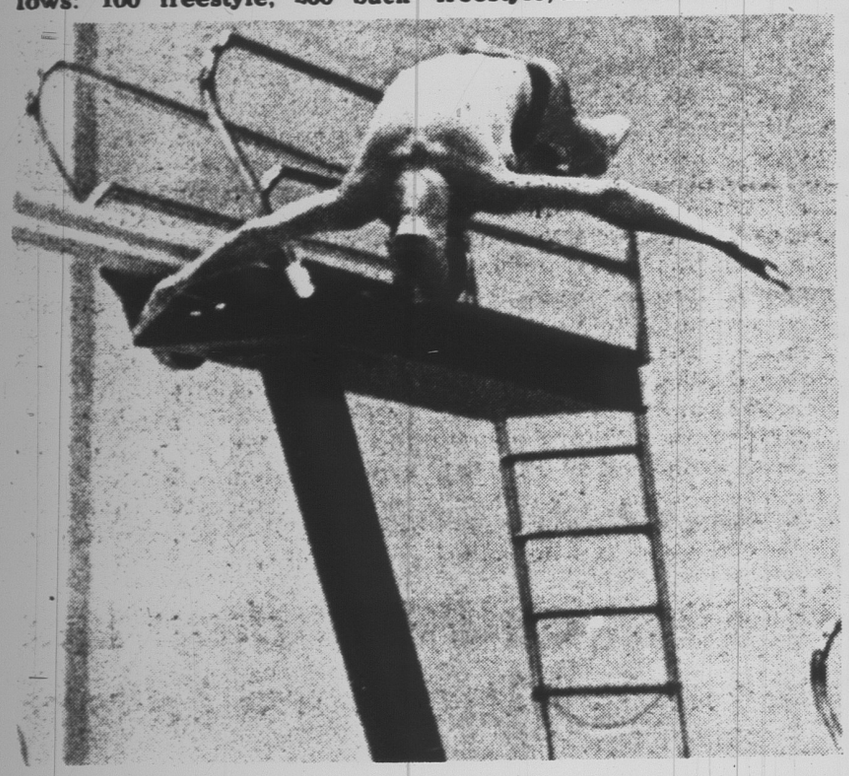
In addition to the returning record holders, there are a host of other talented swimmers who will challenge the champions.

Youngstown State, which finished second last season, features Tom Bosse, who already holds six individual YSU marks and three relay team records, and Doug Shilliday, All-American in the 200 butterfly and holder of three varsity records, in addition to Lonnemann, an All-American backstroker.

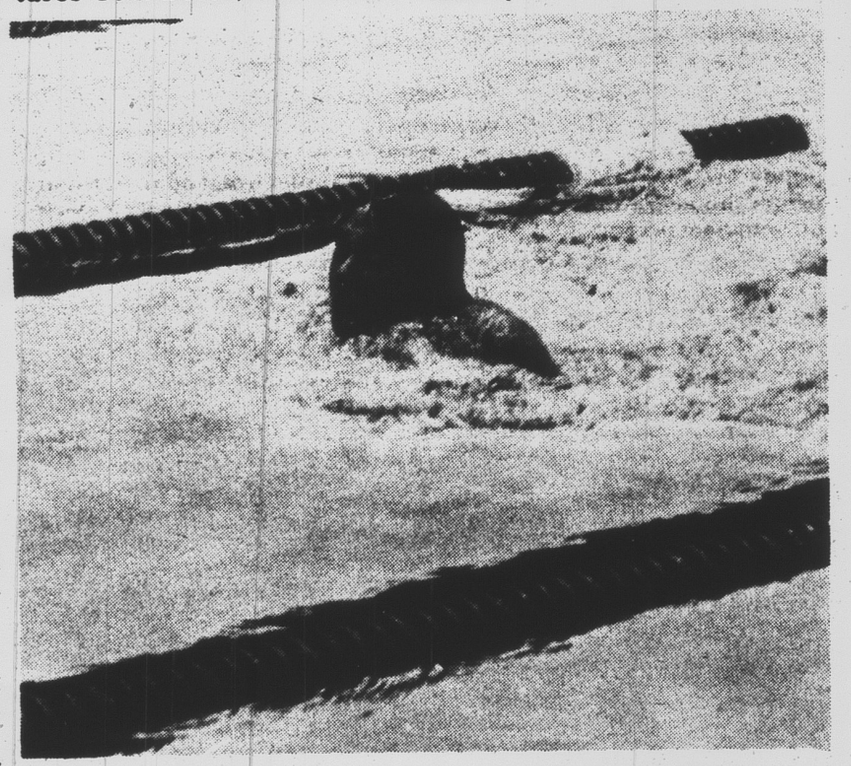
Grove City, always a top small college team, is led by All-American record holders Dave Tomashewski and Phil Van Sickel and diver Marty Wurl. Two other Grovers back with All-American honors are diver Pat Walsh and breaststroker Jeff Moxie.

Ashland features All-Americans Mark Fette and Kevin Crossin. Fette swims freestyle distance and the butterfly, and Crossin is a breaststroker. Freestylers Rob Van Horn and Rob Voege and backstroker Bill Hachin are the other top Eagle swimmers.

Westminster, which had a 9-1 season record, is paced by Larry Dillon, Mark Huber, Bruce Marchionda, Jamie Ritter, and Larry Meinen. The Titans hope to challenge some of the relay teams, and Dillon is an excellent all-around swimmer in the freestyle distances and individual medley.



Soaring into a back layout, Titan diver Jeff Roberts shows perfect form. The swimmers will host the Penn-Ohio championship on March 2-4.



Breast stroking his way to a first place against Bethany is Greg Nappi. The Titans took the final regular season home meet with ease but were upset by the Grovers in their quest of an undefeated record.

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# Titan basketball school registration accepts high school boys, girls

Registration for the 1978 Titan basketball school is now open.

The camp, headed by director Ron Galbreath and assistant director Dave Rooney, will instruct high school students entering grades seven to 12 as of September 1978 in basketball playing techniques.

Outstanding features of the school include individual student attention, 24 hour supervision by coaches and counselors, lectures, discussion groups and weight training.

Highlights of the camp include the student's meeting with outstanding college and high school coaches and players, and league competition according to age group for various camp awards. Students regularly play over 90 games a week.

School director Galbreath, head coach of the Titan basketball team, was an All-American basketball player in 1961 and 1962. He has coached four years in high school, two years at Geneva College and coached Westminster to the 1968-1969 NAIA District 18 playoffs with a record of 20-5. In his 10 years as director, Galbreath has taught over 9,600 campers how to shoot and dribble.

Five sessions are scheduled this summer. For boys, they run from June 18-23, June 25-30 and July 16-21. For girls there are two sessions. One is from July 2-7 and the other from July 9-14.

The cost for each one week camp is $93 which includes accident insurance. A special rate of $88 is available if more than seven students from a single school enroll.

Further information concerning the school can be obtained by contacting coach Ron Galbreath at the field house.

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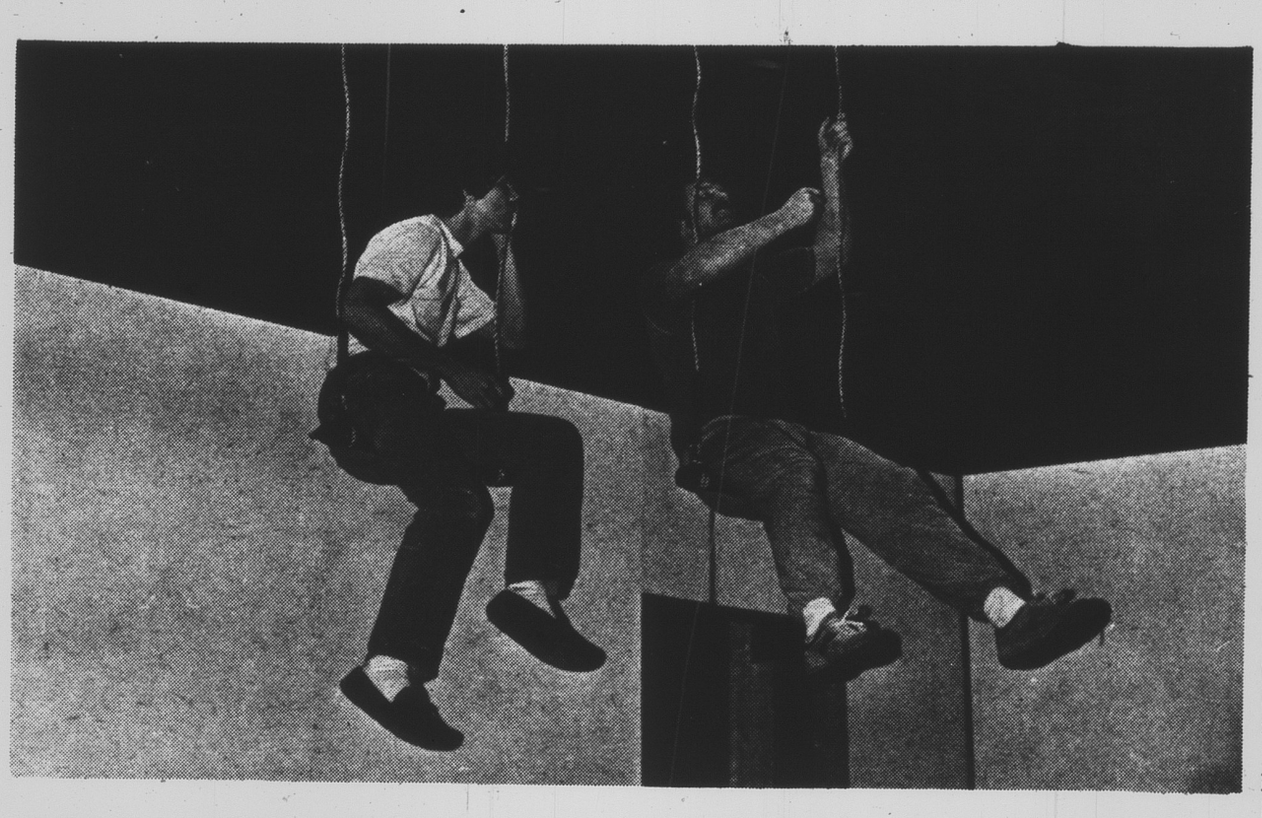

Bob Kuhnert (right) and John Gattey are shown in a rehearsal for Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream." Kuhnert plays the dual role of Oberon/Theseus; Puck and Philostrate are portrayed by Gattey. The play will be presented by the department of speech and theatre March 15-18 in Beeghly Theater.

# Shakespeare play set for March 15-18

William Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" will be presented by the department of speech and theatre March 15-18 in Beeghly Theater.

The play is a love fantasy, and, as described by Peter Brook, director of the Royal Shakespeare Company, it "teems with references to magic and illusion. It is itself a kind of sleight-of-hand: the borders between dream and reality, between the fairy-world and that of human beings are subtly blurred."

Director Earl C. Lammel, associate professor of speech and theatre, has decided to use the Brook method for the Beeghly production. This will involve the use of flying machines, including fairy seats, a trapeze, and a feather bower.

**New York Times** critic Clive Barnes described "Midsummer" as being "foully encrusted over with 19th century romanticism..." Brook's method strips away all the visual trappings of 19th century romanticism and 20th century spectacle.

Designing the sets and scenery is David G. Guthrie, assistant professor of speech and theatre. In giving his impression of the Brook method, he said the play was "stripped clean to get back to Shakespeare-stripped of centuries of tradition-to get back to the play itself."

"A Midsummer Night's Dream" stars Robert A. Kuhnert, senior, as Oberon and Theseus; Alise E. Bartholow, junior, as Titania and Hippolyta; and John A. Gattey, sophomore, as Puck and Philostrate.

Supporting leads are played by H. David Rose as Lysander; Terry L. Bell as Hermia; Lee F. Grober as Demetrius; Julia M. Fennell as Helena; Larry W. Bakaitis as Bottom; and Victor G. McQuiston as Egeus and Peter Quince.

Connie Neary is assitant director, Claudia Herr is stage manager, and Lynne Holley is production secretary and in charge of publicity.

Others in the cast are Tracy Christin, Charles Figurel, Lois Ford, Joseph Frank, Tony Lambert, Mark Nystrom, and Andy Ripley.

Crew heads are: Costumes, Becky Fox; Sound, John Dunkelberger; Lights, Mary Jean Kelly; Properties, Pam Davies; and Box Office, Jodi Eichenlaub.

Tickets will go on sale starting next Monday, March 16. The box office will be open from 1 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Prices are 50 cents for Westminster students, $2.50 for adults, $2.00 for students, and $1.50 for children under 12.

# *Baker heads write-in campaign*

continued from page 1

**Cindy:** What spurred us on was that it was one week before the election and there were no signs or posters, no campaign, and no issues. We felt that we had a few items to contribute to the student body. Students should be aware and involved and we felt they weren't given a choice.

**Holcad: What do you consider as your major issue in your platform?**

**Cindy:** We feel that the major issue in this election and in our platform is the accreditation review. We feel that this is a very important time decision on the future of Westminster. Strong leadership in Student government is necessary to insure that during this time the students will be kept informed and their opinions are heard, expressed, and acted upon.

**Holcad: What problems do you foresee that need attention and that you intend to act upon?**

**Cindy:** The problem which we'll be focusing on in our campaign will be the problems associated with intervisitation, academic affairs, this college in society, drinking, finals week, the athletic program, and the judicial system. Concerning intervisitation, we are proposing that an incremented extension process be taken up with a constant review of the program. In the academic affairs area we are planning a crucial study of the accreditation and the all-college requirements. We are also suggesting a revamping of the college calendar for energy conservation by moving the existing vacation period after the January Term to the period between the fall term and the January Term. In this we will attempt to work very closely with the ad-hoc committee on energy. Another item which falls under the academic affairs proposals is the option of declaring a minor which would be recognized on the diploma.

The question on drinking again is prevalent in this election as it has been in the past. We feel that there does exist a double standard which leads to only two possibilities. Either we eliminate the policy completely and under state jurisdiction, or enforce the existing policy as found in the handbook as it is. Therefore, we have to accept the situation as it is. We have no alternative plan as of what to do in this case, but are very willing to take in suggestions which would eliminate this double standard.

Finals week is another problem which has apeared this year and which will have to be looked into. We intend to express concern on the construction of the test and scheduling of the tests, to the faculty in order that they may appreciate the problems of the students during this time.

Our athletic program which would like to see in operation would be a change in the racquetball sign-up situation, the extended use of the facilities, and the possibility of obtaining a muffler curtain to bring about the possibility of day use of the practice gyms while other gym classes are in session.

**Holcad: Would you further elaborate on your incremented intervisitation proposal?**

**Cindy:** We are proposing that a gradual extension of the existing intervisitation hours be implemented in stages of one hour intervals over the course of the two semesters with constant monitoring of the program. For the first semester we would like to see 7:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. time period on weekdays and 12:00 to 5:00 p.m., 7:00 p.m. to 1:00 p.m. time period on the weekends. These times can then after a study of the effectiveness be extended at increments of an hour in preceding semesters. The sign up sheet though, will have to remain because they have become an integral part of intervisitation policy and there is no other foreseeable means of enforcement.

# Cagers edge past Yellow Jackets in final game, 79-77

The men's basketball team ended its regular season with a hard-fought 79-77 decision over Waynesburg on the Yellow Jackets' home court last Wednesday to clinch the number two seed in the District 18 NAIA playoffs.

The Titans were officially designated number two behind Mercyhurst in the District ratings Sunday as eight teams were chosen for the playoffs. St. Vincent and Clarion are the number three and four teams, respectively, as eight teams were selected for the playoffs.

Indiana (number five) and Pt. Park (number eight) and Waynesburgh (no. six) and Pitt-Johnstown (no. seven) are playing off Wednesday at Latrobe in a doubleheader with the two winners meeting St. Vincent and Clarion Friday. The two survivors will play Mercyhurst and Westminster Monday, at Erie and New Wilmington, and the District championship game is set for March 8 at the home court of the team with the highest seed.

In the win over Waynesburg, which gave the Titans a season mark of 20-3, their best in more than a decade. Tim Glass led four players in double figures with 21. However, Mark Pinnix and Gordy Opitz are the men who got key goals in the second half which helped Westminster to the win.

The 20 wins marked the thirteenth season in Westminster basketball history that 20 or more wins have been achieved and the first 20-win season since the 1968-69 team posted a 20-6 mark.

Team balance has been one of the key factors in this year's success, according to Coach Galbreath. To date, Westminster has averaged playing more than 10 men per game, and Galbreath considers the Titan's bench strength as one of the big plusses on this year's team. "When we had down nights, when some of our key performers had not been playing up to capacity, we were able to go to our bench for a pick-up," he explained, and this helped us win a number of games this season.

Another big plus, of course, is Tim Glass, one of District 18's outstanding players. Glass paced the team in scoring in all but two games this season and for the year led in seven categories: most field goals (190); most field goals attempts (356); most free throws made (116); most free throws attempted (137); best free throw shooting percentage (.846); most steals (43); most points (496); and best average (21.5).

Dave Sudzina leads the team in field goal shooting (.573), followed by Craig Paul (.558) and Glass (.533).

Co-captains Paul and Doug Bosnik rank right behind Glass in free throw shooting with averages of .829 and .736, respectively.

In rebounding Sudzina leads the team with 170, a 7.3 average, followed by Smith, 156; Pinnix, 132; and Al May, 126. In assists the team leaders are Gary Kirstein 109; Opitz, 102; and Glass, 60.

Defense has been another big part of this year's Titan record. Under Dave Rooney, assistant coach, the Titans have allowed only 65.9 points per game, the top record in the District. Defensive standouts have been Smith and Opitz.

Westminster currently is ranked second in the NAIA District 18 standings and expecting a bid to play in the District playoffs for a berth in the national Kansas City tournament.

Among the season's highlights have been wins over Mercyhurst, the top-ranked team in the District; Point Park, St. Vincent twice, and Carnegie-Mellon University, the top-ranked team in the Presidents Athletic Conference. In addition, the Titans won the Allegheny Collge invitational tournament.

# *Women dribblers drop last game to Mercyhurst Lakers*

The women's basketball team lost a 53-30 decision to Mercyhurst College on the home court last Monday. The victory boosted the Lakers' record to 4-2 in the Women's Keystone Conference and 9-6 overall.

The Titan women ended their season with a 1-11 record overall and 0-7 in conference play.

Earlier, the Titans dropped a conference game to Geneva College on Thursday, 71-41. Karen Smith and Sue Sterrett led the Golden Tornadoes with 18 and 16 points respectively. Lindsey Gilbert sunk 7 baskets and three of four freethrows to lead the Westminster scorers.

The Titans next game was played on Saturday versus Allegheny College. The Gators took the win, 55-49, at Memorial Field House. Cathy Murphy for Allegheny led the scoring with 18, but Gilbert, putting in 16 for the Titans, followed close behind.

Monday's game was the last one for Gilbert, who led the Titan women in scoring with 94 points in eight games, giving her a 11.75 average. She was the only senior member of the Titan team and one of three returning players.


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# HILLCAD

SERVING THE COLLEGE COMMUNITY SINCE 1884

Volume 92, Number 12
Tuesday, February 28, 1978

Westminster College
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# HOLCAD
SERVING THE COLLEGE COMMUNITY SINCE 1884

Volume 92, Number 13
Tuesday, March 7, 1978

VOTE TODAY! VOTE TODAY!
VOTE TODAY! VOTE TODAY!

Westminster College
New Wilmington, Pa. 16142

## "A Midsummer Night's Dream" performed; styled after Brook's untraditional method

Opening in Beeghly Theatre on March 15 will be William Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream," presented by the Speech and Theatre department.

The play, directed by Dr. Earl C. Lammel, associate professor of speech and theatre, "is a comedy about love with many complications" explained assistant director Connie Neary, a junior theater major. The play will run until March 18.

This production will differ from the traditional presentation of the Shakespeare play in that it is modeled after the Peter Brook version of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" first produced in 1972. Dr. Lammel describes the Peter Brook production as a "very significant production in theatre history."

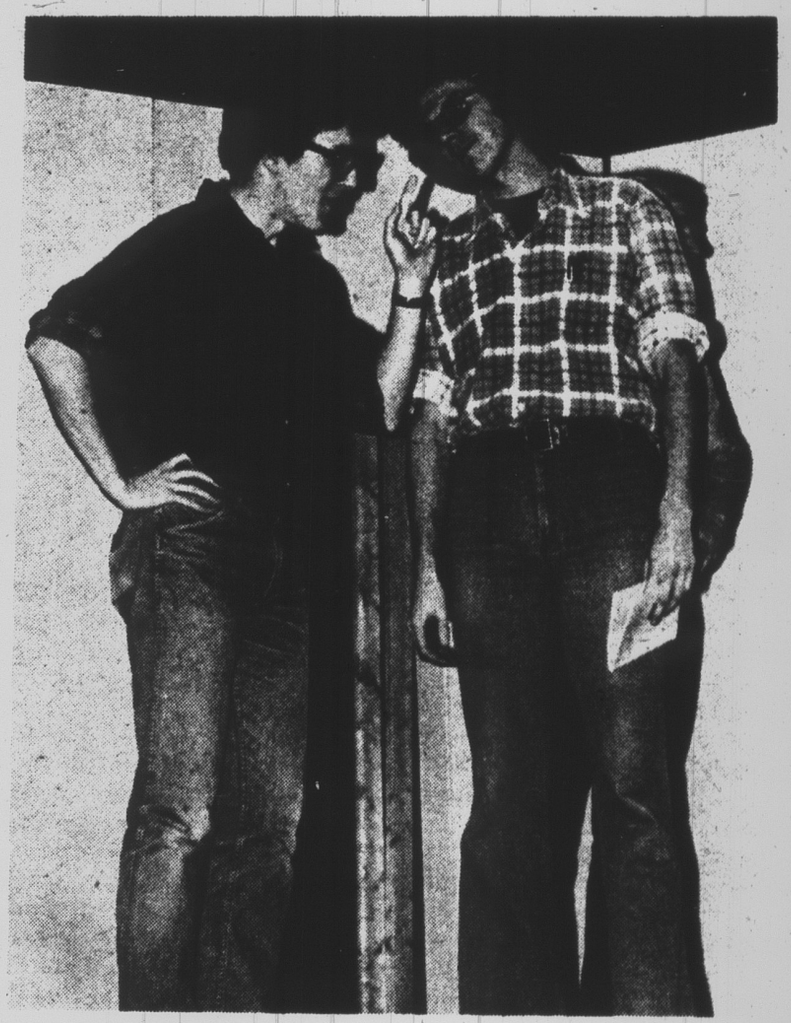
Although neither Dr. Lammel nor anyone working on the play has ever seen the play done in the Brook method he explained, "we decided to study it and try it. It strips away everything ever thought about Shakespeare; it's a modern approach."

The set is a pure white set designed by Dr. David G. Guthrie, assistant professor of speech and theatre, who based it on the set in the Brook production. The production involves the use of flying machines such as fairy seats, a trapeze and feather bower. Some small songs are incorporated in the play and are accompanied by four musicians--two percussionists, one guitarist and one trombone.

Included in the fairly large cast are Robert A. Kuhnert, senior, playing Oberon and Theseus; Alise E. Bartholow, junior, as Titania and Hippolyta; and John A. Gattery, sophomore, playing Puck as Lysander, Terry L. Bell as Hermia; Lee F. Grober playing Demetrius; Julia M. Fennell as Helena; Larry W. Bakaitis as Bottom; and Victor G. McQuiston as Egeus and Peter Quince.

Also in the cast are Tracy Christin, Charles Figurel, Lois Ford, Joseph Frank, Tony Lambert, Mark Nystrom, Andy Ripley and John Sakony. Connie Neary is assitant director, Claudia Herr is stage manager and Lynne Holley is production secretary and in charge of publicity. Dr. Fritz Horn, English professor and Shakespearian is helping the actors with the language of the play and their comprehension of the characters.

Tickets will go on sale starting next Monday, March 13. The box office will be open from 1 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Prices are 50 cents for Westminster students, $2.50 for adults, $2.00 for students and $1.50 for children under 12.



Larry Bakaitis (left) and Victor McQuiston (right) discuss a script for a play in the speech and theatre department's production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream." The play will be performed in Beeghly on March 15-18.

Doug Pride (left), Cindy Baker, Lori Pascoe, and Tom Tupitza field questions during the interview conducted by WKPS last night. The election between the officially declared slate and write-in slate will take place in dining halls today. See center spread for more information.

## SA holds elections tonight; Baker, Pascoe compete

Student Association officer elections are scheduled today in the residence hall lounges and fraternity houses between 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. Commuters will be able to vote between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. in the Union Building next to the commuter mailboxes.

The official slate of Lori Pascoe and the write-in slate of Cindy Baker are the only declared tickets; however, the possibility of other write-ins does exist.

Write-ins must include the full name of currently enrolled students for all four offices: president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer.

The elections will proceed in the same way as they did last year. Computer printouts will be used in each of the dorms and voters will be checked off accordingly. This system was instituted in favor of the "sign your name on a sheet" method to eliminate double voting.

At 7 p.m. all the ballot boxes will be taken to the SA office and counted. As soon as the votes are tallied, the results will be announced through WKPS to the student body as well as to the individual presidential candidates.

As a member of the Constitution and Elections Committee of the senate, Bruce Thomas is organizing the elections. He will be using members of his committee to oversee the voting at the balloting locations as well as in the counting of the votes.

Absentee voting will take place in the Union Building tomorrow during the commuter voting time. Students who will not be on campus during the normal voting times can submit an absentee ballot. The only requirement for absentee voting is that the student must sign his ballot.

Thomas estimates that no problems should arise during the voting process. Students wishing to vote other than in their respective dormatories can submit their ballots in the dining hall lounges provided they sign them.

ALL students are urged to vote.

## Harper, Zerbe presented by Celebrity Series

*Dear Liar* will open this Saturday in Orr Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. as the fourth Celebrity Series event of the year.

The play, featuring Valerie Harper, star of the television hit show "Rhoda," replaces the formerly scheduled Okinawan Dancers who were to appear on March 14.

According to Dr. Ellen W. Hall, assistant dean of the college, the Okinawan Dancers were forced to cancel their contract because of the withdrawal of their subsidy by the Japanese government.

Ms. Harper will appear with Anthony Zerbe in this amusing repartee adapted from the correspondence of George Bernard Shaw and Mrs. Patrick Campbell.

The play is a condensation of the voluminous correspondence of these two, as arranged by playwright Jerome Kilty. *Dear Liar* effectively presents the relationship between the stormy Mrs. Campbell and the irascible Shaw.

Correspondence begins in the early period of their relationship, travels through *Pygmalion* and the years of World War I as Shaw rants about the idiocy of war, through the postwar years as Mrs. Campbell grieves for the loss of her son, and finally through to the year before she died.

*Dear Liar* centers on a theme of cheating. The egocentric, often caustic Shaw gets the upper hand over the enchanting, equally egocentric, yet emotionally vulnerable Mrs. Campbell.

Shaw's arrogant intellect and antiromanticism along with his natural agility with words give him the edge in a series of exchanges that border on debate.

The play opened in the United States in Phoenix, Arizona, in April 1959, then toured for a year starring Katherine Cornell and Brian Aherne. It played in 77 cities before opening on Broadway at the Billy Rose Theater.

Following a well-received Broadway run, it took to the road again for a second successful tour.

Four-time Emmy Award winner Valerie Harper is perhaps best known for her television portrayal of Rhoda Morgenstern--first on "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" and now on her own highly acclaimed hit series "Rhoda."

For this role, she has received numerous awards which include the Emmy, Harvard University's prestigious Hasty Pudding Woman of the Year Award, the Hollywood Women's Press Club's Golden Apple Award, and the Hollywood Foreign Press Association's Golden Globe Award.

Anthony Zerbe is immediately recognized as one of this country's most versatile actors. His list of credits is indeed a formidable one that depicts his extensive experience.

He co-starred with David Janssen on ABC—TV's popular "Harry-O" in the role of Lt. Trench resulting in an Emmy for Best Supporting Actor. Television viewers have also seen him on dozens of anthology series such as "Cannon," "The Streets of San Francisco," "Hawaii Five-O" and "Mission Impossible."

Single event admission ticket orders for the Okinawan Dancers have been cancelled, and the Celebrity Series office at Westminster is accepting orders for the March 11 appearance of Ms. Harper and Zerbe.

# Frat pledging takes place early Saturday; Round Robins give objective viewpoint

By DIANE BRACCOLINO
Staff Writer

Since its commencement in January, formal fraternity rush has run its course through several weeks of rush functions, highlighted by parties, smokers, and Round Robins. This series of social events culminated in fraternity pledging which took place Saturday morning.

On the whole, rush functions provide the means by which one contemplating joining a fraternity may get a well-rounded and objective view of a particular fraternity.

Each individual rush function serves a specific purpose in attaining this end.

Listed below is an evaluation of the individual functions:

1. Parties which are held by various fraternities during formal rush are open to all freshmen and nonmembers of fraternities who receive written invitations to attend. Doug Burr, president of IFC (Inter-Fraternity Council), describes parties as "social events that serve the purpose of acquainting prospective members with fraternity members."

He went on to explain that a fraternity must get to know prospective members before they can decide who they will accept in the fraternity.

Bob Morgenstern, vice president of IFC, added that parties give fraternity members a "chance to see who would be an asset to the fraternity."

2. Smokers are held by each fraternity during the last two weeks of rush. This year the first two smokers were held on February 22 and 23 by Sigma Nu and Phi Kappa Tau fraternities, respectively. The remaining three were held during the final week of rush on February 28, March 1 and 2 by Theta Chi, Alpha Sigma Phi, and Sigma Phi Epsilon, respectively.

Smokers are considered by Burr to be the "final serious event" of fraternity rush. According to Morgenstern, the importance of a smoker lies in its threefold task: to present potential pledges with an idea of the financial obligations of joining a fraternity; to help potential pledges know exactly what type of fraternity it is (e.g. whether or not the fraternity is diversified); and to make potential pledges realize that fraternities are not just "fun and games," but rather that they exist to perform services for the campus and community.

These ideas are communicated by allowing a fraternity officer, usually the president, or an alumni of that fraternity to express his views on what the fraternity has meant to him. In addition, skits are put on by the fraternities.

3. In keeping with tradition, Round Robins were held the night before pledging, which fell on Saturday morning, March 3, this year. The purpose of Round Robins is simply to give prospective pledges a last chance to view a fraternity. Morgenstern explained that this is a time when all fraternity houses are open to prospective pledges and other fraternity members. Burr views Round Robins favorably, for the reason that "all fraternity houses are open to all other fraternity members."

At midnight, prospective pledges must leave all houses and it is mandatory that fraternity men do not discuss pledging or rush with freshmen men until after pledging is over.

This was the first time in three years that pledging has been held on campus. Previously, it has been held off campus, due to vandalism of college property that had occurred during pledging.

Saturday morning between 10 a.m. and 12 noon, representatives of each of the five fraternities and the officers of IFC congregated in Science Hall 116 to distribute bids to the freshman men. Those wishing to pledge had to sign and return their bids to the fraternity representatives by 12 noon. (All pledges must be at least second-term freshmen and not on probation).

Shortly afterwards, the men who pledged assembled at the practice football field to be picked up by their respective fraternities.

Unfortunately, at press time the list of spring term pledges was unavailable.

# College Briefs

## Junior organ recital slated

Jamie B. Kennedy will present her junior organ recital on Thursday morning, March 9, at 10 a.m. in Orr Auditorium. The program will include works by Bach, Vierne, Demessieux, and Popplewell. Everyone is invited to attend.

## "Exercise" lecture given

Dr. Phil Fawley, a biology professor here at Westminster, will present a lecture on "Exercise" on Thursday, March 9 at 8 p.m. in Science Hall 116. In his lecture Dr. Fawley plans to discuss different aspects concerning exercise, such as diet, weight loss, and fitness. There will be time after the lecture for questions and discussion.

This is the second lecture in a series that the Women's Advisory Council has sponsored during the 1977-78 year. These lectures are provided for the benefit of the college community and it is hoped that those interested will attend.

## Band concert rescheduled

The Westminster College Band concert, originally scheduled for March 10, has been postponed to Friday, April 14, at 8:15 in Orr Auditorium.

## Chapel and Vespers

Chapel tomorrow will be led by Thomas E. McGrath, pastor of Leesburg United Presbyterian Church. He will speak on the topic "Scholarship and Discipleship."

John P. Freshley, pastor of the New Castle Third United Presbyterian Church, will speak in chapel on Friday.

Sunday vesper services are tied in with the Peace Festival, a day of sharing with mentally or physically handicapped people. It will be led by both the Catholic and Protestant chaplains of Polk State Hospital, John A. Kirk and Roger Peters.

## CPR course presented

The TUB lounge will be the scene of a CPR course beginning at 6:30 p.m. Monday, March 13. The course will last until 10:30 p.m. Come learn to save a life.

## Senior portraits needed

It's almost deadline time for the ARGO, and we need senior portraits. If you are a senior and have not been photographed by the visiting photographer, Davor Photo, Inc., but plan to submit a portrait to us, we need to know who you are. Contact Janice Jeletic (ext. 316), Rhonda Crawford (ext. 304), or the ARGO office (ext. 305). The deadline is this Friday, March 10.

# Board of Trustees implements tuition hike; rising utility rates and inflation chief reason

By BILL JONES
Staff Writer

Once again, the Board of Trustees has taken it upon themselves to increase the cost of attending Westminster. Next year's increase is to the tune of $370 per person. Of that, $90 is earmarked for room and board, and the remaining $280 to tuition.

If you think that's a lot of money, and it is, you can console yourself with the knowledge that there are still quite a few area schools with steeper rates. For instance, Allegheny College students are faced with a $400 increase, rounding their bill out to a total of $4580.

According to the Public Information Office, when a cost comparison study was made of all the area colleges, Westminster's bill came to only 85% of the average. This may be true, but it is small comfort to all the students who work long hours at part time jobs and during the summer to pay the bills. These rising costs are attributed primarily to increased operating expenses, particularly rising utility rates and inflation.

We all realize costs and inflation are a nuisance that we must bear, but one does tend to wonder why a school such as Grove City, only 15 miles away, has imposed an increase that is less than half of Westminster's. Also, why is it that while the school raises tuition, room and board yearly, most of the fraternities on campus have not raised room rent in several years. A couple houses have finally made minimal increase for next year.

# Festival brings students in contact with mentally, physically handicapped patients

By PAT MELZER
Staff Writer

Peace is a desire expressed often and in many ways by most of us at one time or another. As a goal, peace seems sometimes nebulous, abstract. On Sunday, March 12, from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m., you have the opportunity to contribute of yourself to this end in a very positive way. The opportunity is that of participation in a Peace Festival, a time of sharing with the mentally and physically handicapped.

Warren Zeh and Lois Clark are co-leaders of this event, designed to bring together for a day patients from Polk State Hospital and students from Westminster College. The Festival will take place here on campus, culminating in a vesper service led jointly by John A. Kirk, Catholic chaplain at Polk and Roger Peters, Protestant chaplain.

Opportunities to participate in constructive events do not arise often. Take advantage of this chance to relate to a sometimes overlooked segment of the population, Volunteers are needed to help with the patients on a one-to-one basis. If you are willing, interested, and available, contact Lois Clark or Warren Zeh for more information.

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# OPINIONS

## Sound Off

### Slate voices stand

Dear Fellow Students,

Today is March 7 and we, the student body will vote for our leadership for next year. During this past week, there has been an increase in student enthusiasm and awareness about the political process at Westminster. Each student should now exercise his right to vote. We ask that his vote reflect his concern and expectations for the SA next year.

We feel that the SA has accomplished a great deal in the past and has a great potential for the future. For example, the intercampus phone system was installed only two-and-a-half years ago. The present system of intervisitation has also existed that long. Changes as important as these lie ahead of us now.

Once again, we would encourage you to vote today for the future of the SA.

Sincerely,
*Cindy Baker*
*Doug Pride*
*Jill Cook*
*Don Tripp*

### Pascoe gives views

Westminster Students:

Two weeks ago we announced our candidacy for the Student Association offices. Since that time another slate has arisen to challenge us. We have not changed our position as a result of this challenge: we have not responded by making unrealistic campaign promises or by initiating a massive publicity effort. Instead we have chosen to leave the decision to your best judgment, and to stand firmly behind our original claim: We not only have the desire to work for you, but we also have the practical capacity to do so, on the basis of our experience within the senate and our positions on key college committees.

In our previous letter we brought to your attention the implications of the current self-study: the administration is eager to listen to student concerns, especially in the upcoming year. The other slate has echoed our concern about the self-study. We maintain input into the study, and that its final results will be in your best interests.

The self-study will be carried out largely within the present committee structure of the college. The 78-79 academic year is the second year of the study, and preliminary reports will be made by May 1, 1979. That means action must start immediately. The Academic Affairs committee and Student Affairs Committee will be the major SA committees with input. These are precisely the committees we have experience in: the committees in which review has already started. Likewise, various faculty committees will be important: among these are the Curriculum Committee and the Student Life Committee. Members of our slate currently hold positions on these committees, and will continue to serve on them next year. Our familiarity with the work and procedures of all these groups guarantees immediate input.

The crucial conditions exist: a willing, able, and experienced SA leadership, and an administration that will listen. All that remains to set the process in motion are your votes tonight.

We're excited about the prospects; we hope you are too.

Thanks
*Lori Pascoe*
*Doug Whitney*
*Andrea Burin*
*Tom Tupitza*

## Apathy--who cares?

Student apathy toward elections on this campus is awful. First, only one slate has had enough political awareness to officially declare its candidacy. Second, large numbers of students polled for today's election don't know the names of the contesting slates. Worse yet, many do not even know an election is being held. What does this mean?

Obviously, Student Association elections are not important to many of us. We would rather concern ourselves with fraternity parties, homework, or other extra-curricular activities. But they are important. They are the only means by which we, as students, can peacefully choose our leaders to enact our wishes. Choosing strong leaders is the only way for us to accomplish the little things that make life easier: things like extended intervisitation and fair Judicial Board hearings.

Furthermore, after we leave good old Westminster and step into the Real World, our right to vote will be extremely important. The political arena is full of competing, power-seeking groups held in check only by the voting populace. Consequently, a lack of voter responsibility can be disastrous. Look at Watergate, the CIA cover-ups, and the South Korean Affair. It was not "ethics" or "duty," but Congressional liability to the American people that initiated investigations into these shady affairs.

Sure, there won't be a Watergate at Westminster. But does there have to be a flagrant violation of student life for us to see the importance of so fundamental a right? Remember, it takes only an administrative mandate to erode our hard-won student power.

The point is this: voting is the only way we can get things done, both at Westminster and later in life. **Vote!**

## *Record review . . .*

### Very little good loud rock and roll

by Bruce Robertson

Lately, there has been an absence of any good loud rock and roll. What has been released under the label of "rock" has been a large number of bland, derivative albums, which are very uninspiring. I was beginning to fear that the monolith of studio technology had made the raw power of rock a thing of the past. Such noise as punk rock cannot fill the void.

The debut LP from **Van Halen** (Van Halen) not only fills the void, but revitalizes rock. While not as technologically advanced as **Boston**, "Van Halen" is an effective transfer of the electricity of a live performance onto vinyl. Van Halen plays loud, fast and brilliantly. The band is led by Dutch brothers Edward (guitar) and Alex (drums) Van Halen. Oddly enough, both were trained as classical pianists. Edward is a heavyweight rock guitarist--his slashing solos rival any rock guitarist's playing today.

The Van Halen brothers are joined by Americans David Roth (vocals) and Michael Anthony (bass). "Van Halen" is produced by the great Ted Templeman--perhaps the only producer in America who understands what is involved in the proper recording of rock. Templeman was responsible for Montrose's classic first album.

The new **Manfred Mann's Earth Band** LP "Watch" is very similar to their last "Roaring Silence." Fortunately there is nothing as tedious and unbearable as "Blinded By The Light" included here. There is, however, a pointless remake of Manfred's ancient hit "The Mighty Quinn." The Earth Band has lacked conviction since the departure of guitarist Mick Rogers. His replacement, Dave Flett, does not have Rogers' presence.

**Chick Corea**'s latest solo effort "The Mad Hatter" is a very nice, traditional sounding album. Chick plays mostly acoustic piano backed by a host of horns. The music is very satisfying and is similar to the last **Return To Forever** LP. Personally, I miss the days of "Romantic Warrior."

The worst album of the year must go to **Andrew Gold** for "All This And Heaven Too." Gone is any potential shown in "Lonely Boy." Instead, a collection of poorly produced, banal songs fit for a true milksop. Gold was a promising artist.

**Capsule Reviews:**

**Seawind**--"Window Of A Child"--impressive musicians, weak vocals--C+.

**Jackson Browne**--"Running On Empty"--standard Browne fare. The album is very successful, but he can do better--B-.

**Stallion**--"Hey Everybody"--almost rock, nearly soul--not a strong enough committment to either. A few nice songs--C.

**Angel**--"White Hot"--very mediocre. This is a live band. Maybe they should hire Ted Templeman--C.


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*weekly student newspaper of Westminster College*

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## *What's Happening...*

by Sara Karr

**Movies this week:**

**On campus:**

Tuesday, March 7 at 8 p.m., the Forum Film Series presents:
"Woman of the Year" & "What's Opera, Doc?"

Saturday, March 11 at 8 p.m., SA films presents:
"Funny Lady"

**In New Wilmington:**

At the Wilmington Theatre:
"The Last Remake of Beau Geste" PG

**In New Castle:**

At the Hi-Lander, Highland Ave:
"Good-Bye Girl" PG

At the Cinema Theatre, 110 E. Washington Street:
"Candleshoe" G

The Youngstown Playhouse in Youngstown, Ohio, will be presenting the spirited comedy "Ring Around the Moon" on weekend nights through March 18. Tickets are available through the playhouse: (216) 788-8739.

ELECT

# Officer hopefuls outline major campaig

By KWAME AKOSAH
Staff Writer

Today, March 7, the Westminster community will cast their ballots in the presidential elections that will democratically decide who succeeds Difenderfer as senate president.

Contesting are two slates led by Lori Pascoe and Cindy Baker respectively. Aspirant Miss Pascoe and her slate, comprising Doug Whitney, a junior business administration and political science major; Tom Tupitza, also a junior business administration and political science major; and Andrea Burin, a freshman political science major; entered the Holcad office on February 24 to declare their platform.

Miss Pascoe urged the student body to take advntage of the opportunity to choose a leader who is prepared to help them make the necessary changes.

### ENTERTAINMENT

The slate feels entertainment leaves a lot to be desired but they were quick in pointing out that no one in particular is at fault, due to problems with the copyright laws which interfered with the entertainment program. They propose a more judicious programming to provide at least one activity every weekend. They promised to negotiate with Union Board to provide regular transportation to all athletic events and regular presentations of various activities for the newly-acquired Advent TV.

### JUDICIAL SYSTEM

The slate unanimously feels there should be definite guidelines for penalties by the Judicial Board and all concerned for violations of college policy.

### ACADEMICS

"Our overall concern is that Westminster's academic program be strengthened. This is a goal that we share with the faculty and administration, and consequently is an area that will involve mutual study and discussing.

We will strive for a maximum of well-researched student input into the self-study's academic component. We believe that the Westminster student has a right to a broad liberal arts education that is both a personally fulfilling experience and a financially rewarding investment. Only in such measure as the student has influence in shaping the policies that affect his education will that education become his prime concern here."

Declaring support for recognition of a minor program and setting specific guidelines to deal with academic dishonesty, Lori hinted on the deficiencies that exist in assigning credit for lab work.

### COMMUNICATION

On communication, Lori feels senators should be evenly chosen. She supports a new constituency program where each dorm wing will have a senator. To encourage senators to communicate with the students of their constituencies, the slate feels regular evaluation of each senator's performance by students should be encouraged. Lori levelled a well-intended criticism of Holcad for not covering senate meetings extensively.

They count on their experience coupled with good relationships with the administration and faculty to develop good communication with the college authorities.

### INDIVIDUAL ROLES

"As secretary, I will work closely with senate members in earnest discharge of my duties. I see myself as responsible to students, administration and faculty alike," contended Andrea. Doug said he will work closely with his colleagues, help formulate policies and carry them out. "I will try to get senate to find out what students want, and communicate feelings to administration and faculty."

Tom feels his duties do not end with the treasury. Apart from discharging his duties with a high sense of responsibility, he will work closely with the student body.

Lori sees the president as the person with the most communication with the administration. "I feel I can properly help; I have seen enough of the administration that I think I can provide much leadership. At the same time, I see myself at the service of students."

### INTERVISITATION

The slate is in favor of extension of hours but they feel the issue would be taken care of before the would-be president assumes office. Lori is on the committee doing a survey on the intervisitation question and anticipates a decision made on it in the next few weeks.

### WRITE-IN SLATE

All seemed settled, history was in the making, and the topic in the dorms was a slate running unopposed. Then suddenly the tide changed and Miss Baker and her slate were written in to give Miss Pascoe the much-needed opposition. Earlier, Miss Pascoe had expressed her disappointment at running unopposed, saying, "this does not give the student body the right to choose their own government," and sympathized with freshmen for missing all the excitement.

Miss Baker's slate is made up of Doug Pride, vice president; Don Tripp, treasurer; and Jill Cook, secretary. Miss Baker is a junior econ-math major with rich experiences both in Westminster and outside. She was one of two chosen in 1977 as senators of the year and headed the Finance Committee, serived as a parliamentarian and a member of the Executive Council.

Her internship with the U.S. House of Representatives' Banking Committee and her participation in the Economic Policy Semester Program at American University have added a new dimension to her experiences.

Other societies to which she belongs include the Chi Omega sorority in which she served as a treasurer; Kappa Mu Epsilon, math honorary; Omicron Delta Epsilon, economics honorary; and band.

Pride, who is contesting for the vice presidency, is a biology-religion major. Tripp is a junior business administration major and political science minor. The aspiring secretary, Miss Cook, is a freshman math major. She is also president of Shaw House Council, a member of the Women's Advisory Council, a member of New Wilming-Ten Special Service Team, and a member of the chapel communications network.

### ACADEMIC AFFAIRS

The slate is planning a study of the accreditation and the all-college requirements. Other suggestions include restructuring the college calender for energy con-

Victory to any of them may not be that hard but the future officers will surely not have it easy getting students involved in what goes on. Circumstances surrounding the elections show clearly the apathetic attitude of the students. So far there has been no war of words.

"We feel that the major issue in this election and in our platform is the accreditation review."

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# Opinion

By PHIL WAGMAN
Managing Editor

Recent polls of students at their respective dining halls indicate that freshmen give the write-in slate of Cindy Baker a five per cent lead while upperclassmen give her opponent, Lori Pascoe, a 22 per cent advantage in the Student Association elections.

Large numbers of students in both groups, however, indicated that they were still undecided when the polls were taken last Saturday and Sunday. As much as 56 per cent of the student body was undecided.

A total of 142 freshmen or 31.5 per cent of the class were polled at Russell Dining Hall while 244 or 22.1 per cent of the upperclassmen were asked about their preferences in McGinness and Duff Dining Halls.

The poll indicates that the most volatile factor in this year's election is the large size of the undecided voter population. Freshmen sampling revealed a 60.5 per cent indecision and the upperclassmen poll yielded a 51.2 per cent noncommittment.

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**MAJOR PLANK**

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servation. "In this we will try to work closely with the ad-hoc committee on energy," they stressed.

The finals week also needs review, according to the slate. The problems with the finals week are that of test scheduling and the weight of the test in the final grade.

**ENTERTAINMENT**

The slate hopes to increase publicity of entertainment programs and effective scheduling of these events. They noted that the diversity and quantity of entertainment this year has been excellent but scheduling of a theater performance, a co-op, and the Mermaids show on one weekend should be avoided.

"Our overall concern is that Westminster's academic program be strengthened."

# WKPS interviews candidates

By KEITH PEALSTROM
Photography Editor

In an interview last night with WKPS' Bruce Engelman on the Your Forum program, representatives of both slates answered questions concerning the issues of the current campaign.

Representing the officially declared slate were Lori Pascoe, presidential hopeful and Tom Tupitza, candidate for treasurer. The write-in slate members at the interview were presidential candidate Cindy Baker, and Doug Pride who is seeking the vice president's position.

The questions started with a comment by Miss Baker on why she decided to run at such a late date. Miss Baker answered that she was off campus during the fall term. She said, "I felt I could run, but I expected others would surface."

The next question was directed to Miss Pascoe on the situation of the Judicial system. Pascoe contends that the system needs a "great overhauling." She sees the students rights as "nebulous." Clarification of the rights are necessary; the student needs to know what he is facing.

Miss Baker fielded the next question on how she could assist in the accreditation program with the answer that it will be necessary to survey student opinion. "We will have to find out what they want and how we should go about it."

Commenting from the other slate, Tupitza said that a three year survey has already begun this year. He sees the bulk of information from the survey to come about next year and the data will then have to be channelled through the proper committees in the SA. "This second year is the most crucial year of the survey."

The question on a minor was aired. Miss Baker felt she was not sure how the students felt and that a survey would be necessary to determine the course of action. Pride personally felt that he would be in favor of such a program in that it would serve the function of clarifying opportunities on the future for those who have not decided what their future is.

Miss Pascoe interjected a comment that this question appeared as the first concern on last spring's SA survey and that it received majority approval. She then turned the question over to Tupitza, who currently chairs the committee which is handling this proposal. He reported that the question did receive overwhelming support with 76 per cent of the students polled in favor of such a program.

The question on whether the restructuring of the intervisitiation policy would get through this year and if it didn't what would be done about it came before the Pascoe slate. Miss Pascoe felt that there was no problem of it getting through this year, but if it didn't, the only thing they could do would be to work even harder next year and gather more data to back up their proposals.

On tuition hikes a question was directed toward Pride. He felt that he hated to see the tuition go up each year and maybe they could look into ways to cut corners, especially in the energy area. Tupitza countered with the comment that the problem is out of the hands of the SA and any proposal to save money through conservation of energy was only optimistic. He sees energy conservation as only keeping with in the area of the supply. He added that we could only take comfort in the cost being lower than the average for this type of institution.

The honors code proposal, which deals with cheating, was also discussed, with Miss Pascoe commenting. She explained that this has been a very recent concern and that it was initiated by current SA President Bill Difenderfer and is presently under discussion. She stated that the college is looking into the program from two areas. The faculty is presently setting up specific guidelines on cheating and that a committee within the SA is looking at the program now in operation in various other institutions around the area, such as Allegheny College. She feels that if such a proposal is to come about it will need a great deal of support to become operational.

The last question of the interview was the role of the vice president. Pride saw his role as branching out to help with the work load of Miss Baker. Miss Pascoe saw no exact division of labor in the executive area and contended that major executive decisions would still have to be made by her. She and her vice presidential candidate, Doug Whitney, who was not present at the interview, have discussed the role. They are considering giving the jobs of refrigerator rental to the vice president along with a new program which is about to be introduced in which the SA will take over the operation of the use of the coin operated washers and dryers.

The closing comments of the slates started with Miss Baker expressing the fact that three of her members who are not currently a part of the SA would add a fresh outlook and input to the executive positions of the SA. Pascoe expressed their desire to continue the tremendous momentum which is presently within the SA and to carry it into the next year. She sees great accomplishments from this momentum in the future and that her slate would be able to direct it into a productive outcome.

The interviews closed with the reminder that voters should vote for the entire slate for the offices of President, Vice President, Secretary, and Treasurer. The elections will take place in the dining halls today during dinner and everyone is urged to vote.

# poll taken

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student body will be important in securing votes.

In support of this, many students indicated that their voting decisions were a result of personal contact with the members of each slate, rather than actual knowledge of the party platforms.

Junior history major Al Savocchia stated, "The Difenderfer administration has made a successful attempt at some modifications, such as getting the female dorm lobbies open 24 hours a day; the purchase of an Advent television; a motion to increase visitation hours, which will be voted on sometime in March; and a stronger, revitalized relationship between the SA and the Dean of Student's Office, and the Board of Trustees. This proves that the administration does want change."

Savocchia added, "If the next elected SA slate can get some academic changes through, such as more credit for lab courses, and a larger and more varied entertainment program, then it will have accomplished something, once again proving that we here at Westminster are not living in a stagnant hole."

# Sororities gain pledges after formal rush

By LINDA VICKERMAN
Staff Writer

Sororities ended formal rush this past Friday as 126 women pledged one of the six Greek groups on campus.

The pledges, nine more than last year, represent 67 per cent of the 188 each that signed up for rush. The quota for each pledge class was set at 30, determined by the number of invitations sent for the third rush party.

The week of formal rush was highlighted by parties Friday night, Saturday afternoon and Monday though Thursday nights. Women who went through the entire rush process received their bids between 4:30-5:00 P.M. on Friday March 3rd.

Then, amidst screams of delight and rushing between Jeffers and Shaw, the sororities welcomed their new sisters.

Commenting on rush, Pan-Hel secretary Wendy Armour said, "I think that since there was a lot of cooperation between sororities, it re-united them after pledging and it made the whole operation smoother."

Senior Phi Kappa Tau Mark Ruppert commented on the pledge classes this year and stated, "I feel that they're the rowdiest group of the four years I've been here, and I'm glad all of the sororities picked up a good number of pledges."

A freshman who wished to remain annonymos said, "I went through rush and pledged and I think it was well worth it. I think all the sororities are pleased with their classes."

The women who pledged Friday were:

**Alpha Gamma Delta:** Alice Brockett, Amy Clarke, Donis Daugherty, Mary Sue Egan, Barbara Eroe, Jennifer Evans, Margaret Fawcett, Kathryn Fischer, Janene Fraas, Ginger Jacobs, Karen Kopp, Vanessa Lewis, Colleen Lindow, Bonnie McNamara, Krista Muehlheuser, Kim Neiderhauser, Jennifer Smith, Gwyn Tierney, and Robin Van Kirk.

**Chi Omega:** Marianne Beard, Martha Evanoff, Becky Fox, Nancy Goldsmith, Donna Greco, Judy Jamison, Deborah Matthews, Audrey Mazur, Leann McCray, Debbie Mosch, Nancy Rose, Valerie Ryan, Robin Speer, Sallee Sundberg. JuliaBeth Ward, and Roxanne Weygandt.

**Delta Zeta:** Lynn Beattie, Deborah Dankert, Christine Fontana, Diane Haight, Marilyn Keller, Lori Lasher, Joyce Miller, Theresa Presecan, Linda Robinson, Karla Smith, Dawn Vogt, and Wendy Wahl.

**Kappa Delta:** Jeanne Cloughley, Jill Cook, Sara Davies, Julie DeLoia, Jody Dickson, Lois Ford, Pam Freed, Nancy Gehrs, Susan Gotkiewicz, Phyllis Hawkins, Susan Holmes, Leslie Jones, Tammy Lightholder, Cathleen Nicoloff, Linda Orr, Margaret Peterson, Martha Phan, Jewel Price, Carol Repack, Cynthia Roe. Laureen Sassaman, Paula Signore, Jody Simone, Elizabeth Smith, Kathy Suorsa, Debra Todd, Sharon Vahsen, Debra Warner, Sharon Wilson, and Linda Wright.

**Sigma Kappa:** Jill Andersen, Rinette Cellerini, Sara Cintron, Melissa Dice, Joan Dragonetti, Nancy Dunkis, Terri Freshwater, Karen Gilbert, Barbara Mandis, Paula Mays, Dawn McCandless, Margaret Moore, Patricia O'Connor, Barbara Pusty, Susan Ritchie, Deborah Shutt, Cinda Steele, Gail Sternbergh, Susan Sullivan, Tami Toronto. and Lynne Vernon.

**Zeta Tau Alpha:** Terry Bell, Andrea Leigh Burin, Kim Clarke, Kathy Crile, Amanda Beth Englehart, Judy Geiger, Marsha George, Mary Ann Heldorfer, Bernadette Hetrick, Lynne Illis, Alissa Lange, Dawn Leslie, Kimberly Lotz, Sarah MacLeod, Maureen McGinley, Susan Moffatt, Lisa Orbin, Carla Peck, Vicky Perkins, Laura Rowell, Karla Shook, Kathy Smith, Sharon Spencer, Marta Stupar, Tracy Thomas, and Pamela Williams.

Sororities members pick up pledges at Shaw dormitory during last Friday's pledging. Pick ups were made at all women's residences after distribution of bids. Pledging for this year's sororities totalled 126 women.

# SA presents Funny Lady

Student Association will present the film **Funny Lady** on March 11 at 8 p.m. in Orr Auditorium.

**Funny Lady** is the sequel to the award-winning film **Funny Girl**. Barbra Streisand stars as the legendary Ziegfield girl, Fanny Brice, in this musical biography. **Funny Lady** is a love story, made complete with Barbra Streisand's voice and humor. The film also stars James Caan and Omar Sharif.

**New Yorker** magazine had this to say about the film: "**Funny Lady** wins over its predecessor, **Funny Girl**, on all counts. **Funny Lady** provides more than entertainment because it's about a woman who was very funny and very much a lady." So if you enjoyed **Funny Girl** and have an ear for Streisand's singing, this film is for you.

The SA films provide entertainment for Westminster students one weekend a month. There is no admission charge. The next SA film will be **Oklahoma** on April 15.

# Game room heavily vandalized, forces closing, evening schedule, attendant

By SCOTT SHEPHERD
Staff Writer

Early last week the Student Association game room was closed after acts of vandalism had resulted in both pinball machines being broken.

The game room was opened later in the week on a revised schedule: daytime hours remain the same while evening hours have been limited to 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. with a work-study attendant.

Student Association President Bill Difenderfer stated that it was obvious the machines had been kicked and otherwise abused, and that rather than have them removed by the vending machine company, Dean of Students Thomas Carver gave the order to close the room, which Difenderfer carried out.

Difenderfer feels that the new schedule adequately deals with the vandalism problem, since daytime vandalism is unlikely due to the constant crowd in TUB Grill.

Until the fall 1977 semester, the game room had been located on the third floor of the Walton-Mayne Student Union building. When the Student Association took over the management of the game room, however, the game room facilities were moved to the basement of the TUB, where it was felt more use was likely.

Under the current arrangement, fifty per cent of the profits from the pinball machines go to SA, with the other fifty per cent going to the vending machine company. Difenderfer indicated that the SA share of the profits goes toward the purchase of "more and better machines and facilities for the game room."

Unfortunately, the SA must now also pay for the attendants out of these funds, so the profits realized from the game room will be limited.


**Wilmington Theater**

Thursday 7:30 p.m.
Friday and Saturday 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

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***Contact Eric, your campus rep., at 946-8810 for info on other specials and regularly low-priced equipment.***

Going up uncontested, Dave Sudzina (50) puts in a layup for two points. The Titans, however, could not capture a victory in the semi-final NAIA District 18 championship.

# St. Vincent edges by Titans 71-69; defeat costs cagers championship bid

Going down to defeat to the Bearcats of St. Vincent College, the Titans sadfully ended their season in the first round NAIA District 18 Playoffs last night by the score of 71-69.

Going down to the wire the Titans found themselves behind by two points with one second remaining and the Bearcats' ball out of bounds. The foul on the inbounds pass to St. Vincent's Al Mallah came too late as the buzzer went off, aborting any hope of a Westminster tie.

The game was close most of the time with either team leading by at most eight points at a time. The halftime score found the Titans behind by two, 29-27, ad each team halftime score found the Titans behind by two, 29-27, and each team scoring 42 points apiece in the second half.

High scorer for the Titans was Tim Glass with 22 points and Al Mallah of St. Vincent with 24. Mark Pinnix was second highest scorer with 18 points.

The defense seemed to be the key to the game with St. Vincent out rebounding us 45-40. Dave Sudzina pulled down 11 from the boards for Westminster.

In other playoff action last night, Mercyhurst College trounced Clarion, to keep its number one position. Therefore, Mercyhurst, being the highest seeded team, will play Clarion College tomorrow night in Erie to decide which team will represent District 18 in Kansas City.

## Editorial . . .

### J. G. James
**Men's Sports Editor**

Intramural sports has become one of themost vital assets of a college physical education program. The program not only leads to developing a person's physical skills, but also to develop the attitudes and awareness that a varsity team experiences. People find a new world in intramural sports and from their participation can realize their potential of team sports.

Intramural sports give the college student a chance to participate against competition on his own level. This enables the athlete in a student to surface and is a moment of escape from the college curriculum. This gives the student a chance to unwind and let off the steam he has built up.

There is also the physical factors that are involved. The student is exposed to training and keeping in shape. He is always challenged to improve himself and give a total team effort. The team effort also tends to draw people together.

Intramural sports play a vital role in college life and should never be shunned. Its a fraternity of athletes and a builder of character. Remember, a healthy mind and a healthy body are important.

Tidbits:

One month until trout season opens.

Titan football banquet is Saturday night.

# Many factors contribute to losing season; players improved as season continued

By COLLEEN CARDWELL
Staff Writer

This past season was a trying one for the Titan women's basketball team.

This can be easily deduced from their overall record of 1-11 and league record of 0-8. However, these records do not tell the whole story behind their losing season.

Many internal and external factors contributed to their performance on the court. Among these were the inexperience of the team members; adjusting to a new coach in mid-season; and the early loss of a key freshman player, Kris Muehlheuser, due to injury. Each of these factors contributed to the team's performance on the court--that being inconsistency.

The members of this year's women's basketball team were a token senior, Lindsey Gilbert, sophomores Nancy Jerome and Colleen Cardwell, freshmen Cathy Nicoloff, Julie DeLoia, Kris Muehlheuser, Margie Peterson, Betsy Smith, Sharon Augustine, Linda Wright, Carol Diercks, Lynette Reed, and Pam Freed.

Miss Marjorie Walker, who took over the coaching of the team at mid-season, made the following comment: "I enjoyed coaching the team, but it was extremely hard for me to take over this responsibility in the middle of the season."

Miss Walker further said that she noticed "immense improvement in the team as the season progressed." She also stated that the cramped scheduling of the games produced an added stress upon the team. Miss Walker went on to comment on the team's future potential in saying that "if everyone makes it back next year, the team will be in good shape."

Miss Kipley Haas, who coached the team throughout the first half of the season said "the team showed continual improvement throughout the season." Miss Haas further commented, "We are going to miss the services of Lindsey, but I'm sure someone will take up the slack." She continued saying, "We worked as a team this year which hasn't existed for some time. They are a good group of people." Miss Haas also added that she has "great hopes for next year providing we don't lose too many people."

A sophomore member of the team, Nancy Jerome, was "very disappointed in the amount of games lost." Miss Jerome also expressed her "shock at the number of freshmen on the team." She further stated, "changing coaches in mid-season was a difficult adjustment for the team." Miss Jerome went on to say, "If we have the same people coming back, I think we'll play with more quality next year."

A freshman starter, Lynette Reed, commented, "this year was a rebuilding year for the team." Miss Reed further added, "The team has a great deal of potential, and if we get our act together, we could make next year different from this one."

The token senior, Lindsey Gilbert, will be leaving behind an excellent college basketball performance. She has been a leading scorer for the Titans for the past two years, and has provided a commendable example to the younger players.

Miss Gilbert expressed her expectations with regard to the future potential of the women's basketball team by commenting "in the next few years the team should be good because it is composed of young players."


WESTMINSTER COLLEGE
VALERIE HARPER &
ANTHONY ZERBE
IN
DEAR LIAR

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ORR AUDITORIUM
Westminster College New Wilmington, Pa. 16142
Tickets: $4 & $6 412/946-8761

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WESTMINSTER
# HOLCAD
SERVING THE COLLEGE COMMUNITY SINCE 1884

Volume 92, Number 13
Tuesday, March 7, 1978

Westminster College
New Wilmington, Pa. 16142

# Holcad Hearsay

**ARGO**

Great going staff! Made our first deadline, ONLY 5 to go... Get psyched!--only 14 days to "D-Day!" Have you figured out how to spell "RUH—ROW" yet Amy? Nice cover picture, John. To apply or not to apply... WHO shrunk WHAT?! Oh no, Molly, it's budget time. Cindy, could you handle the crowds at Wednesday's meeting? Where IS everybody?!

**ALPHA GAMMA DELTA**

Happy 21, Susie! Party much? Welcome to our terrific new pledge class--Kris, Alice, Gwyn, Colleen, Ginger, Bonnie, Sue, Karen, Amy, Vanessa, Barb, Janene, Peggy, Kathy, Jenny, Kim, Jennifer, Donis, and Robin! We love all of you! Congratulations to all the Greeks and thanks for the crazy weekend, frats!

**CHI OMEGA**

Congratulations to all sorority and fraternity pledges, and especially to our own terrific pledges-Marianne Beard, Martha Evanoff, Becky Fox, Nancy Goldsmith, Donna Greco, Judy Jamison, Debbie Matthews, Audrey Mazur, Leann McCray, Debbie Mosch, Nancy Rose, Valerie Ryan, Robin Speer, Sallee Sundberg, Juliabeth Ward and Roxie Weygandt. We love you all!!

**DELTA ZETA**

Congratulations to our new pledges and to all the sororities and fraternities. Good job Mary Lynn-thank you! Did everyone vote? Who rubs you the wrong way? Let's can the big M! 4:00 a.m. again? We need sleep! Garter check, pledges! ALOHA

**HOLCAD**

Get psyched for April's formal, staff! Want another hard marshmallow, Ping? What invasion, Kris? Baa... We have clean cups again (thanx, Nan)--now you don't have to chip out the old coffee (anybody have a chisel?) Welcome to the staff, Blabber!!!! Come back?

**PHI KAPPA TAU**

Congrats to all who pledged Greek this past weekend, especially ours. Get psyched--it's marathon time again. Pass out much, Pete, you hold a record now anyway. You missed a good party. Bros, Lil Sis's, pledges and friends: thanks for a great Saturday morning. The streaking awards go out to Fergie and Scott. Hi, Al.

**SIGMA KAPPA**

Congratulations to our 22 super pledges: Jill, Rinette, Sara, Carrie, Melissa, Joan, Nancy, Terri, Karen, Barb, Paula, Dawn, Misty, Pattie, Barb P., Sue R., Deb, Cinda, Gail, Sue S. Tami and Lynne. Congratulations to all sororities and fraternities. Deb Shutt, nice glasses-walk much. Nice job at Saturday night dinner, pledges. Who was the mystery man Friday night T.R.?

**SIGMA NU**

Congratulations and good luck to our new officers: Dieon, Stoff, Chris, Vito, Dave, and Reid. Great job, Nick and Reid. Remember, guys its quality not quantity, right Nick? Welcome to our new pledges; Dave G., Harvey, Dave P., Randy, Dave L., Tom, Jimmy, Greg and Bob. The fun has only just begun. OK

**THETA CHI**

We welcome all our new pledges; Bill, Bill, Bob, Bob, Bob, Brian, Bryan, Chuck, Dan, Dana, D.J., Jeff, Jim, Jim, Jim, Joe, Joe, John, John, Kim, Lenny, Mark, Matt, Mike, Randy, Rick, Rocky, Sam, Scott, Steve, Steve, Steve, Tim, Tom, Wes!! WKII...LKUTGDGW.

**ZETA TAU ALPHA**

Congratulations to all the Greeks, old and new!! Welcome to the best pledge class of all-Terry, Andrea, Kim C., Mandy, Judy, Marsi, Kathy C., Kathy G., Mary Ann, Bernie, Lynne, Alissa, Dawn, Kim L., Sarah, Maureen, Sue, Lisa, Carla, Vicky, Laura, Shookie, Kathy S., Sharon, Marta, Tracy, and Pam. They're really gonna K.A.! and they all like oatmeal!

## Editorial...

### Cheryl DonGilli

**Women's Sports Editor**

It has come to my attention that basketball intramurals for women has only five teams participating. This seems to show a definite lack of enthusiasm by the women. It takes a lot of time to set up such programs by the Westminster Recreation Association and when they get no response or so little response, the effort seems wasted.

Fun, excitment, and a general good time is being had by the five teams participating. Games are of a different caliber and it's fun to just sit and watch.

Intramural committee, you are doing a great job, keep it up for the women who are enthusiastic about intramurals.

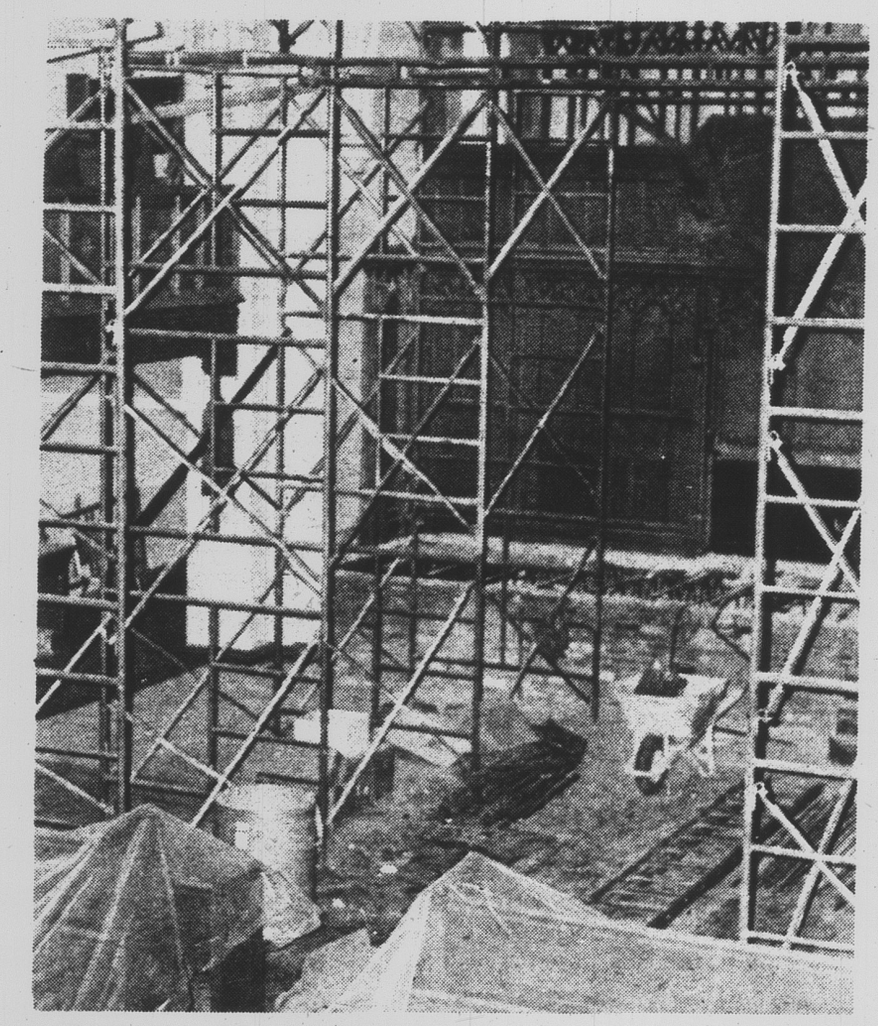
On Thursday, March 9, 1978, in Science Hall 116, Dr. Phillip Fawley, professor of biology will be giving a lecture on Exercise. His lecture will be geared toward women and include topics such as diet: good and bad, exercise: fads and firming up. There is a lot that you are probably unaware of and this lecture is a good opportunity, so I encourage you to attend.

Someone (male or female) is really missing an opportunity for excitment, travel, hard work, and a new experience. The position of football manager for the 1978 Titans is still available. If you have any questions, contact Joseph B. Fusco, ext. 382 or myself, Cheryl Dongilli, ext. 275.

WESTMINSTER
# HOLCAD
*SERVING THE COLLEGE COMMUNITY SINCE 1884*

Volume 92, Number 14
Tuesday, March 14, 1978

Westminster College
New Wilmington, Pa. 16142



**Renovation of the chapel is underway with completion scheduled for the middle of May. Construction consists of the building of a new chancel, and the installation of a new organ.**

# Violist presented by Mostly Music; to hold workshop residency, concert

By JANICE JELETIC
Staff Writer

Violist Marcus Thompson will be the fourth Young Concert Artist to appear in Westminster's Mostly Music Series on Friday, March 17.

He debuted with the Young Concert Artists in 1968, and since has become a distinguished solo violist in recitals, with orchestra and in chamber music.

Thompson has given recitals at colleges and universities across the country and has toured Central America, performing in Santo Domingo, Costa Rica and El Salvador. In 1972, he was presented by the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York in their "Introductions" Series.

Born in New York, Thompson began to study the violin at age six, and changed to viola 11 years later. He earned his Master's and doctorate degrees from the Juilliard School. In addition, he is professor of humanities at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

His appearances with orchestras include the St. Louis Symphony, the National Symphony at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C., the Greenwich Philharmonia, the Albany Symphony, the Harrisburg Symphony, the Symphony of the World at Carnegie Hall, the Haydn Festival Orchestra under Claude Monteux, and the Hudson Valley Philharmonic as winner of their youth competition.

The piano accompaniast for the evening is Seth Carlin who also has a Master's degree from the Juilliard School, as well as a bachelor's degree cum laude from Harvard University.

Carlin has been a soloist for the Long Island Philharmonic; has broadcast on French, Swedish and American television; and he has participated in the Festival of Two Worlds in Spoleto, Italy.

He received a scholarship for study in Paris from the French government, and was a prize-winner in the International Busoni Piano Competition in Bolzano, Italy.

Young Concert Artists is a professional group organized in 1961 to discover and launch the careers of musicians (ages 18 to 21) from all over the world.

They are selected through annual auditions held each spring. They do not, however, compete against each other. The criteria for judging are: extraordinary talent, performing ability, and impact upon the listener. Each winner is presented in a New York recital before beginning concerts throughout the United States and abroad.

Dean Ellen Hall said that the artists come for a "workshop-residency." They arrive on Thursday to lecture, demonstrate and attend the performance classes. Friday they are on campus to talk to interested students and have their concert in the evening.

Dean Hall believes the students enjoy the experience. "It gives students the opportunity to talk with performers their own age, hear them perform, and to see what their lives are like." She further added that it benefits mostly the music students here, but all are invited to attend.

The concert begins at 8:15 p.m. in Orr Auditorium. The cost is $1.00 at the door.

Additional information regarding the concert can be obtained from Dean Hall, Old Main 104.

# *College exceeds February gas allotment; students, faculty asked to conserve energy*

By LIZ WARATUKE
Staff Writer

The ad-hoc Energy Committee has been working on additional means of conserving energy on campus. The college needs to conserve as much energy as possible during the next two months, for we have exceeded our allotment of natural gas for the month of February by 12 to 13 per cent.

The power company bases the college's allotment of natural gas on the amount of natural gas the college used in the same months of the previous year. As last February was, on the average, warmer than this February, the allotment for this February proved to be inadequate.

The college has to make up this 12 to 13 per cent excess fuel use in the next two billing periods, March and April. If the college is unable to reduce its natural gas usage by 12 to 13 per cent during the next two months, the penalty will be sizable.

The cost of natural gas per 1000 cubic feet is about $2.50; the penalty for each 1000 cubic feet of gas used over the allotment is $20.

The college uses natural gas to heat the buildings and to heat water. Immediately upon discovering the overusage, the college switched to oil for heating. But this is not altogether a desirable situation either, for it costs 40 to 45 per cent more to heat with oil than it does with natural gas.

Other steps have already been taken to conserve energy on the campus. The average temperature in the buildings has been reduced to 62 degrees whenever possible at night and 65 to 68 degrees Fahrenheit during the daytime. The committee has recommended to the administration that sutdents remaining on campus during spring break, that is, those student teaching, will be

# SA elections Tuesday; Pascoe victorious

By KWAME AKOSAH
Staff Writer

"Experience and competency are the two major reasons behind my winning the elections," commented Student Association President-elect, Miss Lori Pascoe.

Expressing their satisfaction at the results, both Tom Tupitza, the newly elected treasurer and Miss Pascoe were full of praises for Miss Cindy Baker's write-in slate. According to Tupitza, the other slate did well in (generating) creating more student involvement. "I think they deserve more credit. They had the disadvantage of a late start but they surely gave a good account of themselves," said Miss Pascoe.

Miss Pascoe won 67 per cent or 461 votes out of a total of 687 while Miss Baker polled 33 per cent, or 226 votes. Eichenauer, Galbreath, Sigma Nu, Shaw, McKelvy, Sewall and Browne collectively cast 360 votes, 52 per cent of the total. In these dormitories, Miss Pascoe had 214 or 59 per cent with 146 or 41 per cent going to Miss Baker. The number of voters in the other dormitories totalled 327 or 48 per cent. Out of this total, 247 or 76 per cent and 80 or 24 per cent were won by Miss Pascoe and Miss Baker respectively.

Details of the individual dormitory voting totals were not available from the Constitutions and Elections Committee, chaired by Bruce Thomas. However, there were 17 invalid ballots and three other write-ins.

Voting turnout went down by 25 per cent as compared to last year. 44 per cent of the student population voted; 69 per cent voted last year. The total number of 687 who voted this year represents 68 per cent of the number of students who voted last year.

"The elections were well run and I am satisfied," stated Thomas. "However, the turnout was very disappointing. This is probably due to lack of effective campaigning," he observed. Miss Pascoe attributed the low turnout to a late start, apathy and insufficient campaigning.

Even though elections were held only last week, Miss Pascoe is wasting no time in getting herself ready to assume office. When asked about what she intends to do between now and the time she takes office, Miss Pascoe said, "I am working very closely with Difenderfer to acquaint myself with all that I have to know."

About their platform issues, Miss Pascoe feels there is not much they can do now since they do not even know who is going to be in the senate next year.

Miss Pascoe called on the student body to get more involved next year. Individuals who are interested in the senate are encouraged to talk to any of the officers, both out-going and newly elected.

The entire Pascoe slate, comprised of Doug Whitney, vice-president-elect; Tupitza, treasurer; and Andrea Burin, secretary; is optimistic about next year's Student Association. They all share the hope that next year is going to be different and great. The slate takes office in the first week in May.

**Lori Pascoe, Student Association president-elect (center); Doug Whitney, vice-president-elect (left of center); Tom Tupitza, treasurer-elect (second left of center); and Andrea Burin, secretary-elect (right of center) look over senate minutes from last Tuesday's meeting. The winning slate will take office in May.**

# Reach Out features Reverend Morrison; lecture topic deals with dating, sex

By LARRY KUCH
Staff Writer

On Saturday, March 18, Jim Morrison will be the guest speaker at Reach Out.

The meeting will be in the main floor of the Student Union Building from 10-11:30 a.m. Rev. Morrison will speak on "Sex and Dating Relationships," including a short film for discussion. He will be available after the meeting and will stay for lunch.

Rev. Morrison is well-known in this area, being born and reared in New Wilmington. He attended Westminster College as a religion major, was a brother of Phi Kappa Tau, and graduated in 1973. His father worked on the college's maintenance staff until this year.

After attending Fuller Seminary for one year, Rev. Morrison finished his formal education at Pittsburgh Seminary. He worked as a seminarian at Beulah United Presbyterian Church while in Pittsburgh.

Ordained in 1976, Rev. Morrison became the assistant minister at the First Presbyterian Church in Ridgewood, N.J., where, among other things, he started a youth program. After being there just over a year, he accepted a position with the Fox Chapel Presbyterian Church in Pittsburgh in the fall of 1977. He is an assistant minister and is presently involved in starting a youth program there as well.

Reach Out meets every Saturday morning for fellowship, singing, prayer and teaching. The speakers have been varied, speaking from a practical viewpoint based on Scripture. The topics cover the spectrum of Christianity, striving towards the practical, daily application of these principles.

Besides Saturday mornings, Reach Out sponsors three types of Bible studies for those desiring to grow in their Christian faith. One is for those interested in an introduction to Christianity; one, called a Discipleship Group, is designed for those who can give a one to two hour per week commitment to studying the Bible; and one, an Action Group, for those willing to commit five to six hours per week in building a closer Christian community centered on a common mission.

Many activities are also planned that are open to all. On March 3-5, 35 students traveled to Pittsburgh to attend **Jubilee '78**, a Christian conference sponsored by Coalition. A concert, picnic, and backpacking trip are being scheduled for later in the semester. One Saturday will be designated as Faculty Day in the attempt to become better acquainted with the faculty and the administration. This will be in late April or early May.

Reach Out recently became officially affiliated with Inter-Varsity, a national evangelical organization. As such, better guidance and training will be available to those interested in Christian leadership. An executive committee of six students has been formed to head this organization, composed of Joni Finney, Tom Jones, Dan Kaiser, Jim Koerth, Larry Kuch, and Cindy Weber. Committees are headed by Betsy McNulty, publicity; Jones, music; and Cathy Martell, finances. Many other students are involved in leadership roles in Bible studies.

All are invited and encouraged to get involved, whether as a member or leader of any one of the various groups mentioned. Simply contact one of the students above, come to a Reach Out meeting any Saturday morning, or drop a note at Katibu, the Christian book ministry store located in the Student Union Building.

# *Holy Land tour offered this summer; Dr. Hopkins, Reed guides, co-hosts*

Dr. Joseph M. Hopkins, professor of religion at Westminster College, and Donald G. Reed, accountant from Sharon, will be serving as co-hosts for the Shenango Valley Bible Lands Pilgrimage July 1-22.

Dr. Hopkins has led four Holy Land tours. Reed, author of "Now I'll Bet on You, Lord," and his wife Donna, have devoted themselves to helping people with gambling and alcohol problems, since his Christian conversion three years ago.

The itinerary for the pilgrimage, which was planned by Dr. Howard A. Hanke of Asbury College, who has led 53 tours to the Bible lands and mission fields, will follow the pathway of Biblical history from its origin in the Tigris-Euphrates Valley to its conclusion in Rome.

Some of the major attractions on the tour are Rome (Catacombs, Coliseum, Forum, and St. Peter's), Baghdad, Cairo, Luxor (King Tut's tomb and temples of Karnak and Luxor), Damascus, Petra, Jericho, Nazareth, Tiberias, Jerusaleum, Mt. Sinai, Bethlehem, Qumran (Dead Sea Scrolls), and Athens.

Complete information including registration forms and the tour itinerary are available by writing or calling either Dr. Hopkins at Westminster College, New Wilmington, PA 16142 or Reed at 3755 Morefield Rd., Sharon, PA 16146.

# College orchestra presents spring concert Sunday

Westminster College Orchestra, directed by Dr. Paul R. Chenevey, assistant professor of music, will present its spring concert at 3:30 p.m. Sunday in Orr Auditorium. The concert is open to the public free of charge.

Music from the 18th, 19th, and 20th centuries has been programmed for this concert which contains works of familiar and relatively unknown composers. The brass section of the orchestra will be featured not only in the opening, "Fanfare from La Peri" of Paul Dukas, but also in the "Carnival Overture" of Dvorak and the "Entrance of the Gods into Valhalla" of Wagner.

Other works to be performed include the ever-popular "Hungarian Dance No. 1" of Brahms and a little-known symphony written by the 18th century Italian composer, Gaetano Brunetti.

To close the concert, Dr. Chenevey has chosen three marches for orchestra from the 18th, 19th, and 20th century composers--Mozart, Johann Strauss, and Prokofiev.

# College Briefs

## Visitation Day scheduled

The Spring High School Visitation Day will be held Saturday, April 15, at Westminster College. Interested high school juniors and seniors and their parents are invited to participate in a variety of visitation activities.

Campus tours, meetings with faculty, and a student activities fair highlight the morning schedule. Following lunch in the dining hall, visitors are invited to tour freshman residence halls and to attend the Mermaid matinee, a folk group performance, and the high school jazz band competition.

Further information concerning Visitation Day and registration procedure may be obtained from the admissions office, Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. 16142, (412) 946-8761. Reservations should be made by April 8.

## History Action Group meeting slated

The History Action Group will meet this Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. in Arts and Science 131. The topic for discussion this week will concern suggestions for a field trip to be taken this spring. In previous years this organization has travelled to Washington, D.C., and Gettysburg. Everyone is invited to attend. If you cannot attend and are interested in participating in the trip, contact Paul Koenig, extension 387.

## Field experiences/internships available

Application deadline for Fall '78 field experiences/internships with the WCLA, Washington Center for Learning Alternatives, is April 15, 1978. Internship opportunities are available in many areas of interest, including Congressional offices, executive agencies, international affairs, environment, consumer affairs, journalism, communications, the arts, and business. The fall program will begin Sept. 7, 1978 and last through Dec. 15, 1978. Further information and application forms are available from Dean Hall's office, Old Main 104 or the Field Experience Development Office, Hoyt Science Resource Center 171.

## Wedding clinic announced

Mu Phi Epsilon is sponsoring a wedding clinic on April 8 at 1 p.m. in the United Presbyterian Church across from the chapel. A representative from a bridal shop, florist, Family Planning, jeweler and travel agency will be present to answer any questions. All are welcome to attend.

## Chapel and vespers

Chapel tomorrow will be a service of worship through dance led by Peggy Morith, student assistant in dance to the Dean of the Chapel.

On Friday, Bill Woodman will speak in chapel. Woodman is a junior elementary education major.

Sunday, March 19, is the day to remember that vespers will be at 8:00 p.m. instead of 7:00 p.m. The annual Tenebrae Service will be led by Judson C. McConnell, Dean of the Chapel. Come and take part in one of the most moving services of the Christian calendar year.

# HOLCAD CLASSIFIEDS

Typing done., Terms negotiable. Call Darlene, ext. 214.

For Sale: One pair of men's figure skates, size 10, good condition. Contact Steve Coleman, 316 Eichenauer.

For sale: One racing/touring bicycle, excellent condition. Contact Tim Waugh, 301 Hillside.

Wanted: Good home for mixed breed dog, 1/2 Toy Manchester, 1/2 Dachshund. Inquire at 946-6013, ask for Al in 318.

The brothers of Sigma Nu are looking for someone to cook 1 meal every Saturday and Sunday. Contact Mike Belmonte or John Stafford at 946-9985.

# KATIBU
## *Campus Christian Bookstore*
***Across from the Bookstore in the TUB***

**Open Monday-Friday from 9:30 to 4:30**
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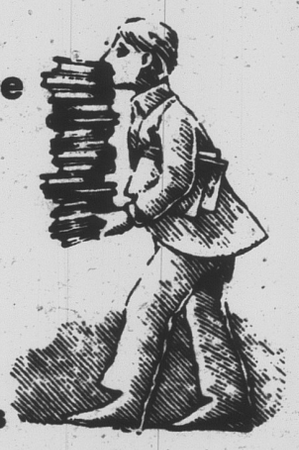


# Theatre production to open tomorrow

The production of William Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream," opening tomorrow for a four-day run in Beeghly Theater, is "unlike anything the speech and theatre department has ever done in Beeghly," commented Director Earl C. Lammel, associate professor of speech and theatre.

The play is a comical story about love with many complications. As the story opens H. David Rose, playing Lysander, and Terry Bell as Hermia, are in love and are forbidden by their families to marry; so they run away into the forest. Demetrius, played by Lee Grober, is in love with Hermia and follows the two lovers. Following Demetrius is Helena, played by Julia M. Fennell, who is in love with him.

In the forest the four lovers meet with fairies and run into complications with a love potion. Meanwhile, there are subplots involving the King and Queen of fairies interwoven into the play. The play borders between dream and reality, incorporating magic and illusion.

What makes this Shakespeare production so different than anything done before by the speech and theater department is the method of production. This presentation of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" is modeled after the Peter Brook production first done in 1972. Dr. Lammel spoke of the alternative theater method as "attempting to bring the audience into the play."

During the course of the play actors wander out into the audience and talk and sing to the audience while on stage. John A. Gattey, who plays the character of Puck in the play, commented on this form of theatre, saying, "You think more of the theater and the audience as a whole. I think the audience feels more a part of the play, not like they're just observing." H. David Rose echoed these sentiments, saying, "The actors want you (the audience) to be a part of their production. Personally I prefer this kind of theater."

The play is "very physical," according to Dr. Lammel. "In fact so physical and complex," he explained, "that it is difficult to find the time to work on the language because you spend so much time working on the action." Dr. Fritz Horn, English professor, has been helping the actors with the language of the play and their understanding of the characters.

Assistant Director, junior Connie Neary, spoke of the play as being "more difficult than I anticipated." However, she believes that "although the traditional production has merits, this version is far more exciting. The play is physical and the actors' bodies have to be prepared for it. But the cast is very good about trying the difficult parts."

Rose described the cast as very much involved in what they are doing. "The play requires a lot of outside effort and extra rehearsals to try and find the best interpretation of each scene and to discover the characters." Miss Neary agreed and observed that the actors realize the extent of work the play demands.

Lee Grober said of the play, "This is the first Shakespearean play I've done. I would have liked to have tried some traditional Shakespeare first, but now that I'm in this, I think I like this better than I would the traditional production."

Andy Ripley, who is Francis Flute in the play, said he had "never done anything on this scale before. I've never been involved in such a complex production." He commented, "I like Shakespeare better than the plays I've been in before--it's more exciting."

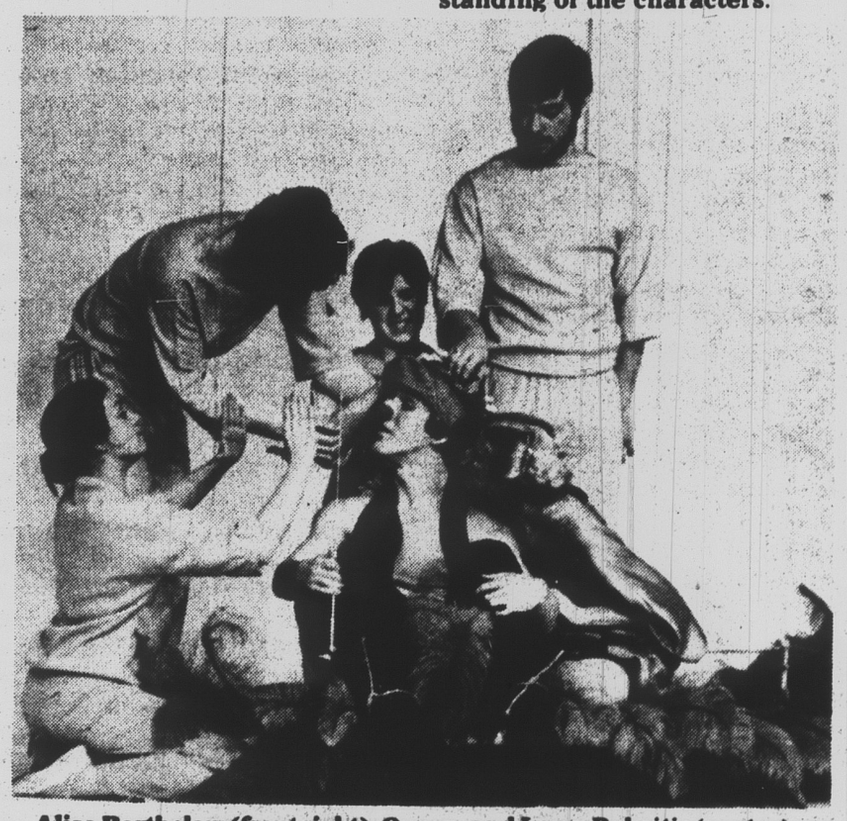
The pure white set, designed by Dr. David G. Guthrie, assistant professor of speech and theater, contains a trapeze, fairy seats and a feather bower. The costumes range from jumpsuits to karate outfits.

The play incorporates some small songs accompanied by musicians who stay on stage.

Robert A. Kuhnert, senior, is cast as Oberon and Theseus; Alise E. Bartholow, junior, as Titania. Larry W. Bakaitis is Bottom; and Victor G. McQuiston is Egeus and Peter Quince. Others in the cast are Tracy Christin, Charles Figurel, Lois Ford, Joseph Frank, Tony Lambert, Mark Nystrom, and John Sakony. Claudia Herr is stage manager and Lynne Holley is production secretary and in charge of publicity.

Tickets are on sale at the box office from 1 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Prices are 50 cents for Westminster students, $2.50 for adults, $2.00 for students, and $1.50 for children under 12.

Meeting in the forest, Lysander (H. David Rose) embraces Hermia (Terry Bell), as three fairies (from left), Tracy Christin, Lois Ford and Mark Nystrom, observe. Background music is provided by Cliff Bell (extreme left).



Alise Bartholow (front right), Queen, and Larry Bakaitis (center) are attended to by four fairies (left to right) Tracy Christin, Mark Nystrom, Lois Ford, and John Sakony in the theater department's production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream." The play opens tomorrow and runs through Saturday. Curtain time is 8 p.m. in Beeghly.

## *Career planning urged*

By PEGGY PETERSON
Staff Writer

Although most of us don't spend days thinking about future careers, the decision is not as far away as it may seem. When the time comes to make a choice, many find themselves unprepared in this area.

The Career Motivation Program, offered by Beaver Perkins of the Career Planning and Placement Office, is aimed at helping students think about and define more clearly their future goals as early as possible in their college careers.

Small co-ed groups of not more than ten students will be formed. A target date for the beginning of the program is the week of March 14. Groups will meet for one hour a week for six weeks or 2 hours a week for three weeks.

This time commitment is relatively small when compared with the resulting benefits. The program is specifically designed for freshmen and sophomores, but is open to interested students from all classes.

The program is a chance for self-exploration in structured experiences with feedback from the group. Mrs. Perkins stated, "The Career Motivation Program is an attempt to provide a legitimate setting for students to focus on their strengths in the atmosphere of a supportive small group."

Each person's talents and positive points will be emphasized. An effort will be made to find emerging patterns in these strengths which can help guide each individual into the career areas that hold the most potential success and happiness for the student. Both present competencies and possible capabilities of the student will be assessed in order to prevent a future career mistake. The program is also helpful in deciding on a major.

Mrs. Perkins considers this type of career planning an important and serious matter. She feels students will be much better off at graduation if they invest some time and though early in their college years.

The Career Motivation Program was designed by Career Growth Associates of Richmond, Virginia. It was initially used in high schools in New York state, but was then redesigned for college students.

The program was first given at Westminster last spring, and participants reacted positively. Amanda Shanks, a sophomore English major, said, "The Career Motivation Program is an opportunity to discover new potentials and, in turn, see others do the same."

Application blanks are posted in college residence halls. For more information, contact Mrs. Perkins at Career Planning and Placement Office, in West Hall, ext. 259.

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# Dear Liar *actors give candid interview*

By KEN FOUST
Staff Writer

This past Saturday night the college Celebrity Series was pleased to host Valerie Harper of "Rhoda" TV fame, and Anthony Zerbe, late of the feature film, "The Turning Point," in "Dear Liar," a biographical play about the Irish playright George Bernard Shaw.

Ken Foust, host of WKPS' "In the Spotlight," had the opportunity to interview both Ms. Harper and Mr. Zerbe after the performance. The following is a transcript of that interview.

**Foust:** First of all, let me say that I'm very impressed with the show you put on tonight. What impressed me the most was--when I was sitting over there, before the show...about five minutes before the show you came over and you asked me, are you going to sit here? and I said "Yeah," and you said, did you see the show? My view of an actor is when five minutes before the show, he is psyched, he doesn't want to talk to anyone. You kind of destroyed my view of actors. Is this the way it always is?

**Anthony Zerbe:** Actually, I like to come to the play as late as possible, so that I come from nothing rather than come from a kind of preparation. Once you've done the work on the play, you kind of know where it is. I'd rather come from nothing rather than come from--because what's going to be happening out there has nothing to do with what's going on backstage, so when I go on, then I want to come from nothing.

**Foust:** Let me apologize. The questions I'm going to ask, you've probably been asked about ten million times. I'm Ken Foust, with the radio here, I just wanted to ask you maybe a couple questions and I know you've got a bad voice, so I've got the pot turned up a whole lot. (Valerie laughs). I asked him a question, and I'd like to ask you the same, cause I heard some people backstage. A couple minutes before the show you were very loose and talkative and everything. My view of an actor, or an actress, is one that about five minutes before the show, they're into their part, they're tense and they're ready to go. It kind of destroyed my view, to say the least.

**Valerie:** Ken, well, your view is like a position; you have a belief about how actors work, and I have worked with so many actors that do all kinds of different things there is no measure of what the performance will be. I use a half hour myself, to kind of pull together. One thing I don't like to do is be rushed during the makeup period, so while I'm putting on makeup, I could do it in ten minutes, but I choose to take a half hour, with nice, slow rhythm. Rushing will throw me off, but not talking to the fellow actors or standing in the wings. You know, you can look at the house.

Listen, any of the things that I think of men with blue suits, when I meet you Ken, okay, men who wear blue suits are stingy. Say I have that as a position, like you say, actors must be tense before and concentrate...To the degree that I believe men with blue suits are stingy, is exactly the degree that I will miss Ken, completely. I will, because I have my stupid belief. All of us have beliefs and judgments, and it really clouds our vision and we don't get to be with that person or with the event or with something cause we come with all this stuff. I must tell you, some of the best actors I know are not tense before, in fact, they're floating and loose and light. and ready to just--take off. It shouldn't be a heavy, significant thing.

**Foust:** You both achieved most of your fame through television, and from what I've read, and I haven't read too much, but what I've read is that critics put down television; they don't like it as well as live theatre. How do you view that?

**Zerbe:** Let me tell you about critics. We'll just clean up critics very quickly. If you want to find out about a play, you go to a play, if you want to find out about the critic, you read the criticism. It's sort of his autobiography. Criticism doesn't have anything to do with what went on, criticism is what the guy who's writing the criticism wrote, and what he feels about what's going on, so criticism is nothing, criticism is an introduction to a guy who calls himself a critic, and if you read all his criticism you'll have a very good idea of who that guy is, you won't have any idea of what went on on the stage. So critics are of virtually no value, other than if you want to find out about what that critic is like.

**Foust:** I watched the "Tonight Show" the other night and he had George Carlin and Joan Rivers on, and they were both coming off college tours, and they said they loved it. Is that how you feel now? I don't know, there are 15 college kids out there, waiting for your view.

**Zerbe:** We are in the middle of nowhere.

**Harper:** And here we are sitting, hours after the show.

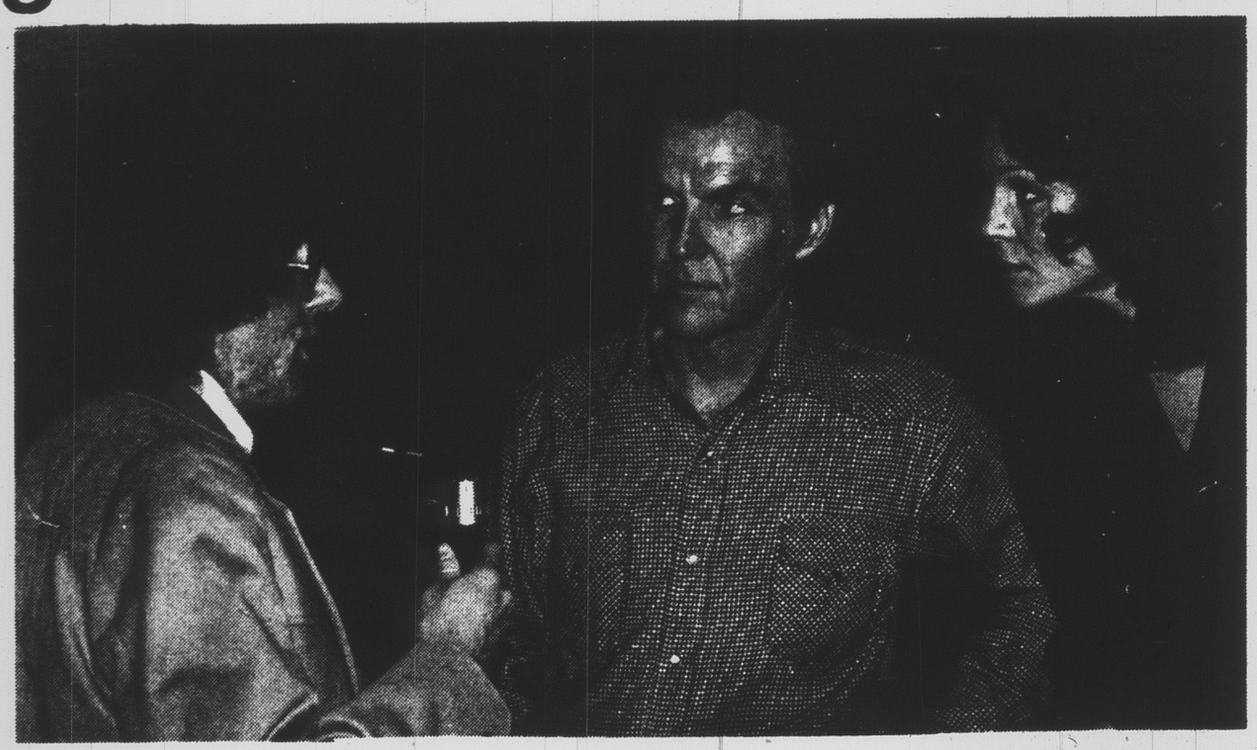
**Zerbe:** I want you to know that you can't get anymore nowhere than here.

**Foust:** We know that, we know that!

**Zerbe:** You can't get farther away than someplace than right here... except in North Dakota, and no one really knows if North Dakota is there. No, this is great, this is the best thing we've ever done.

**Harper:** It's the best the play has ever been. Because we did a commercial tour last year, but you know, it's so interesting, the one time the one college that we were playing on a Saturday that there was no master--they call it their seminar--class the next day. That's what's the matter with our voices. We've been doing the show at night and 9:00 in the morning speak to students for two hours. So guess what? We didn't have it scheduled; we're doing it right now. So that's how we like it. I think it's great. The responsiveness is incredible, and the interest you all are on the threshold...You're going out and finding out what life is going to be for you.

**Zerbe:** So when people take positions about their life, they tend to defend that position. And a playright, a really fine playright, really wants to provoke. It should be unsettling, so students don't quite have that positionality yet, they haven't sealed off the stuff. There's more appetite; they say, "What's out there?" They really want to know what's out there. That's very exciting to play for people with appetite, and stamina. I love the colleges, I'll always play the colleges."



Anthony Zerbe and Valerie Harper are interviewed by Ken Foust following their performance in **Dear Liar** Saturday night. Miss Harper is a four-time Emmy Award winner and is best known for her television role of "Rhoda." Anthony Zerbe has appeared numerous times on television and co-starred with David Janssen on ABC-TV's popular "Harry-O" in the role of Lt. Trench. Both actors starred in **Dear Liar**, the final Celebrity Series event of the year.

# Experiments needed for space shuttle

**Quest/78** has reserved room for an experiment aboard an early flight of the U.S. Space Shuttle. Purpose: to help make the program accessible to deserving experimenters who lack resources to develop and finance such projects on their own.

**Quest/78** invites groups or individuals to submit ideas for the best use of the Shuttle reservation and will donate it to the winner, in addition to sharing the experimenter's NASA fees and developmental costs, according to financial need.

The winning project can be in almost any field, ranging from astrophysics to medicine, economics to molecular biology. But it must be an experiment that can be done only aboard the Space Shuttle, fit into a container measuring five cubic feet, and weigh less than 200 pounds.

Most important, **Quest/78** will give special consideration to proposals that promise some tangible, significant benefit to humankind (e.g., the eradication of disease, more efficient energy use, etc.). Sheer commercial or military projects will not be considered.

Deadline for the **Quest/78** Space Shuttle Experiment Competition is September 1, 1978. If you have sufficient background to design and construct an appropriate project, write a succinct description of your idea in 500 words, enclosing any necessary diagrams together with a resume of any other information that would indicate your ability to carry out such a project.

Send your proposal and credentials, with a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: **Quest/78**, Space Shuttle Experiment Competition, 1133 Avenue of the Americas, New York, NY 10036. For additional information see the March/April issue of **Quest/78**.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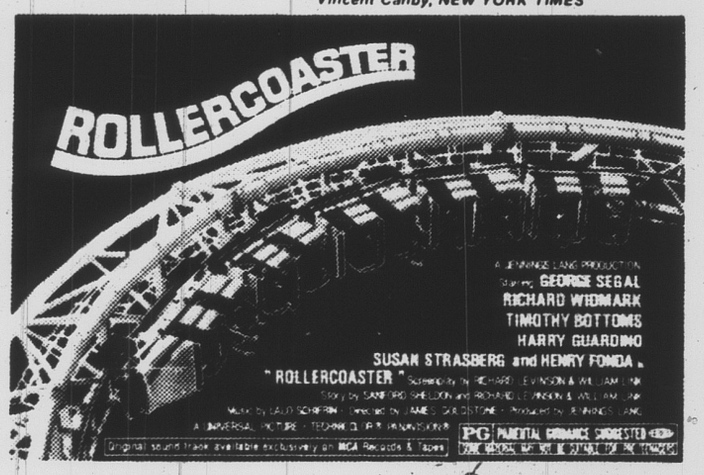
Vincent Canby, NEW YORK TIMES

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# Outlaws to perform concert on campus

There is a temptation to talk about geography; Tampa, Florida, to be sure, is not a place that has given life to very much rock and roll. Or about heritage, since the band carries within it quite a few traditions and outside influences, and are keeping the flag of rock from the south flying proudly. But that doesn't account for a hell of a lot, and certainly doesn't tell the story fully. Roots are fine, but to truly understand how The Outlaws have become, in the three years since the release of their first Arista album, one of the nation's top bands, all one has to do is listen. Live is best: the sight and sound of this six-man rock machine, three guitarists front and center like a firing squad, two drummers hammering away, the bassist keeping it all taut and steady, is overwhelming. If you can't make it to your local rock emporium to catch The Outlaws, the records do just fine, and finest of all is their newest, fourth LP that, at last, brings them back alive. Two records, eleven Outlaw smashes, right off the stage, music performed for stomping, whistling audiences.

It was as a live band that The Outlaws originally carved out their rep. They melded together in the late '60s in the Tampa area; as 4 Letter Words, Sienna, H.Y. Sledge and The Rogues, they played the usual rounds of teen dances, bars, battles of the bands, the whole circuit. Up from their grass roots the band went on to develop near-legendary local status as The Outlaws. Word quickly spread to the Northeast, where Clive Davis, then starting Arista Records, heard of the group. He went down to a club in Georgia to see them, and in late 1974 they were "the first full-tilt rock and roll band" signed to the new label. A debut LP was cut, and coincidental with its release, The Outlaws made a spectacular premier in New York City, a free concert in Central Park opening for Jefferson Starship in front of an estimated 100,000 people.

**Outlaws**, the first album, now gold, took right off. Radio stations leaped on the disc, "There Goes Another Love Song" was a chart single, and the FM classic "Green Grass and High Tides" was the true centerpiece, as it has always been on stage: a soaring, thunderous tune climaxing in a duel between the band's two lead guitarists. From that auspicious beginning, The Outlaws have been constantly on the run. They toured with The Who in Europe, opened for The Stones in the U.S., played ceaselessly for audiences all over the country. The Outlaws were five musicians at that time--lead guitarists Hugh Thomasson and Billy Jones, rhythm guitarist Henry Paul, drummer Monte Yoho and bassist Frank O'Keefe--their arms tattooed with their steerhead logo, playing with what Melody Maker called "urgent, reckless and insatiable drive...raging guitar solos that induce audiences to outbreaks of whooping." Their second album, **Lady In Waiting**, produced, like album one, by Paul Rothchild, strayed somewhat from the band's pure-rock base: it featured intricate harmonies, and the more delicate bluegrass-country leanings that their rock numbers sometimes overshadowed.

The Oulaws' third album, released in 1977, produced by Bill Szymczyk (The Eagles, J. Geils Band) at his new studio in Coconut Grove, was the best distillation yet of the group's powerful combination of exceptional songs, accomplished lead and harmony vocals and whiplash dual guitars. Under Szymczyk, The Outlaws exceeded all their prior peaks; **Hurry Sundown** was filled to the brim with sterling efforts such as Hughie Thomasson's title song, "Gunsmoke," "Night Wines" and one of the very few non-originals The Outlaws have recorded, "Hearin' My Heart Talkin'." The song was suggested to the band by Arista president Clive Davis, and was released as the album's first single.

Over the past year, there have been some changes in The Outlaws' line-up. The guitar front line has been beefed up by yet a third lead, with Freddie Salem stepping in for Henry Paul. Each of the trio of pickers has a distinct style and background; Hughie came up through the bar circuit and admires Jimi Hendrix and Eric Clapton; Billy began filling in for the Outlaws' original drummer and wound up as second lead guitar, with the Allman Brothers as his prime inspiration; newcomer Freddie grew up on the blues, was a member of The Chambers Brothers, has played with Jesse Colin Young and Roberta Flack, and led numerous bands. Bassist Harvey Dalton Arnold made his Outlaw recording debut on **Hurry Sundown**, contributing two songs and bringing more of a funky flavor to the band. And drummer David Dix, joining Monte Yoho, gives The Outlaws a hard-punching double-drumming assault.

The new sextet is heard in all its captured-live glory on **Bring 'Em Back Alive**. It was recorded from September through November 1977 in Chicago, San Diego, Los Angeles and at a free outdoor concert in Bicentennial Park in Miami. Dedicated to their friends the Lynyrd Skynyrd band and crew, the four-sided package is tough, muscular rock and roll, an assemblage of some of the most well-loved Outlaw songs done in a rip-it-up style. All their best is on this set, material like "Freeborn Man," "Hurry Sundown," "Green Grass and High Tides," "There Goes Another Love Song," "Stick Around For Rock & Roll." Stick around, The Outlaws will be making firebranded rock and roll for a lot of years to come.

Pictured above are The Outlaws as they appear from left to right: (Back) Monte Yoho, Fred Salem, Billy Jones, David Dix (Front), Hughie Thomasson, Harvey Dalton Arnold. The group is coming to the campus on April 24 as part of the Union Board's spring concert season.

OUTLAWS

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COLLEGE BOOKSTORE

# Established service teams offer volunteers chances to help others, improve selves

By MARTHA KNOBEL
Staff Writer

Every week many students on campus give up a portion of their time to help make someone else's day just a little bit nicer. Service teams enable students to volunteer their time, service, and talents to those in need in around the New Wilmington area.

The established service teams are coordinated through the Dean of the Chapel's Office. Andy Sullivan and Robin Fischer are the student assistants whose job it is to coordinate the 25 teams. They contact community organizations who wish to use the teams and generate interest and enthusiasm on the campus among students.

Suzanne Keith and Bob Stauffer are in charge of Special Service Teams. These teams are not formally organized. When a request is received from an organization for a special job or leadership is needed for some activity, these two people contact students who have indicated they want to volunteer their talents.

Each team is run by one or two students who volunteer to oversee that particular team and its members. This spring there are several new teams. They include CAWA Youth Center here in New Wilmington, The Highland United Presbyterian Church, The Lawrence County Office on Aging, The Northminster United Presbyterian Church, and Southside Community Center.

According to Miss Fischer, teams have gotten off to a slow start this term. This is not unusual. February and March always seem to be hectic months after the January term on campus. She is optimistic that teams will resume at their full strength after Spring Break.

This term a new system of sign-up was begun. In the past the sign-up has taken place after Vespers on a Sunday night early in the fall and spring terms. However, this term students were able to sign up outside the dining halls. When asked if this new sign-up system was effective, Miss Fischer commented that "a lot of people signed up, but many haven't followed through with their commitment." It isn't apparent yet as to why this has happened, since in recent years it was not quite as prevalent. Basically though, the new sign-up system was effective, for it afforded more students easier accessibility to sign up.

Miss Fischer commented that there are several good reasons for joining a service team. "They really do benefit the student. It's a great experience. It's an opportunity to get off the campus for a little while and interact with other people, people who are in need, for a little while each week." She went on to say that many students complain that Westminster College is isolated. These teams give students a chance to go out and work with the elderly, youngsters, mentally retarded, and other people who need care and special help.

On the practical side, joining a service team is a good volunteer work experience that a person can put down on a job application or resume. Many students in the past have been able to incorporate it into an internship or field experience. It is also a good opportunity for underclassmen who have not declared a major yet. They can experience a variety of opportunities which may give them insight into a particular major here on campus. The service teams also benefit education and psychology majors. It gives them a chance to see if they like their chosen field before they commit their whole lives to it.

Many students on service teams commented that when they return from them they feel a sense of self worth and accomplishment. "It's such a give and take experience." Students can learn from it and gain so much by helping others at the same time. One student member said that she really feels like she is doing something worthwhile when she goes out with her team. "It's not like going out and wasting your time, you're really helping others."

Miss Fischer is making an urgent plea right now to anyone who would be willing to give a few hours a week tutoring youngsters. The teams that go to the Eastside, Westside, and Southside Community Centers located in New Castle are all in desperate need of interested students this term. If you are interested in tutoring, or if you are still interested in joining a service team, but have not signed up yet, it is not too late to join this term. You can contact Robin Fischer, extension 338; Andy Sullivan, extension 268; or the Dean of Chapel's Office, 316 Old Main, extension 237.

The 25 teams are so diversified that there is virtually something for everyone. If you are willing to give of yourself, for just a little while each week, you are almost sure to get more back in return.

## *Editorial...*

# Extra gas consumption hurts college-- suggestions needed

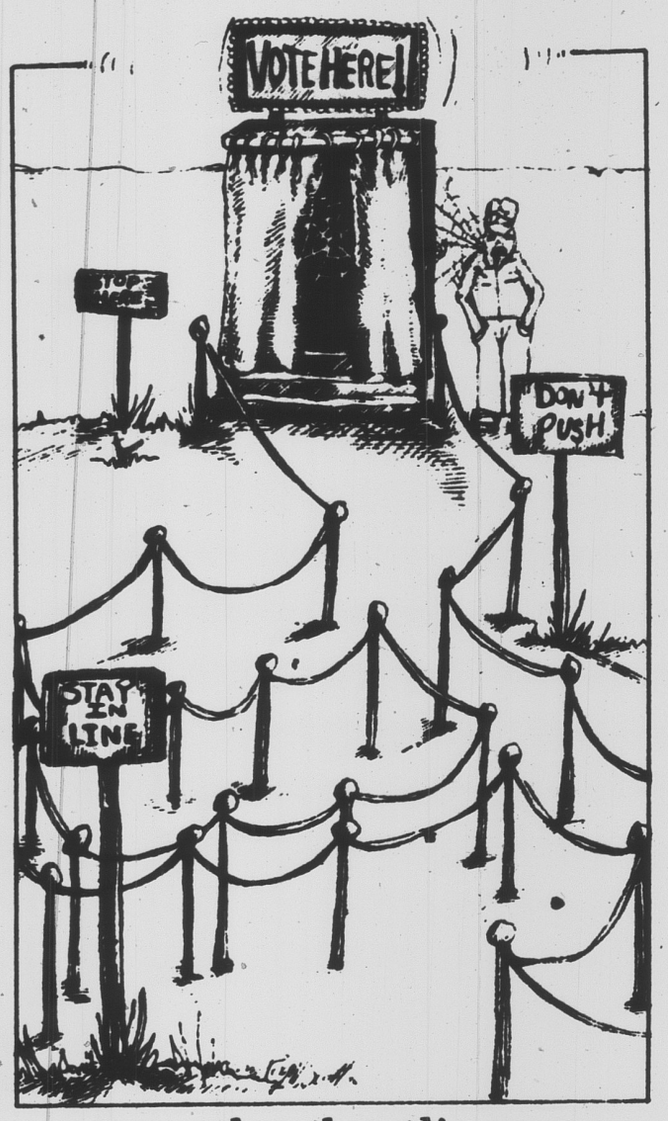
Did you know you could buy 508,800 five-cent cigars with $25,440? Or 12,000 cans of tennis balls? Or a TV set for every suite in Eichenauer? Point is, when we got fined for $25,440 we got nailed to the wall--securely.

Westminster went over its natural gas allocation by 10.7 per cent during the cold month of February. That cost us $25,440 in fines alone. Add on the spirally costs of the gas itself and you can see we shelled out a pretty penny or two to keep warm. You can bet that is not going to do much to help keep down the cost of our liberal arts tradition here. Don't get me wrong. I'm all for paying whatever it costs to keep warm. I hate the cold with so strong a burning desire that it in itself could be used to heat most of the campus. But I'm also for finding ways to cut back. Heaven knows this campus was not designed and has not always been run with our present energy situation in mind. Changes have been made and still are needed.

There seem to be two ways cutting back helps. Obviously, each nickel saved can be used to buy back one of those five-cent cigars. They add up--just think where our beloved Fidel Castro would be today without his cigars. But there may be a second, more important benefit. By making people aware of the problem and aware of the fact that others are working to fight it, we can mushroom that concern and multiply those nickel savings to dime savings. Who knows? Maybe someday we'll be able to afford one of those big, fat 25-cent cigars that smells like a walking fruit basket.

Although the fine we incurred was only for gas consumption, electricity is a serious concern as well. Various steps have been taken or are being taken now to cut back. The proposed switch to cold lunches several days a week will save the college money and gas. (Incidentally, it will not save Saga a penny since they don't pay for utilities.) Temperatures and lighting have been cut back. Recommendations for rescheduling calendars and room assignments in coming years to minimize energy consumption are being reviewed.

What other changes should be made? Suggestions are badly needed, especially from students and faculty who live with the system daily and can see where changes should occur. The President's Energy Committee would "warmly" welcome suggestions. If you have any ideas or would like to get involved, let us know through the president's office, or by contacting Dr. Robert P. DeSieno, 363 Hoyt Science Center, or Don Rumbaugh, 111 Eichenauer Hall.




another bustling student election

# Sound Off

## *Letters . . .*

### Appreciation expressed

Dear Members of The Class of '78:

Thank you for selecting me to be honored at the Senior Dinner last Tuesday. It was a beautiful experience to be recognized by you in such a way.

If I have been helpful to any person or group it is because that person or group has the ability to bring the best out of me. Congratulations to you for being the type of students who bring the God-given potential out of others like myself.

Peace through love,
*Judson C. McConnell*
Dean of the Chapel

### SA criticized

To the Editor:

This year's student association elections have come and gone and virtually no one knows about it. Why? Are students really apathetic? NO! The blame here would have to rest on the S.A. itself. When the first announcement of elections came out, unless one was already familiar with the election timetable, it was too late to put together a slate. Result: an unopposed slate. I say unopposed because the ballots have only the official slate on them, not the write-in slate. In essence the S.A. which supposedly exists for the students exists as a closed political group trying to protect its sacred order.

Example: at the Dark Horse concert Union Board Chairman Bill Wilson, acting as an agent of S.A., made a bust for violation of college policy. Animosity arose from the campus and S.A. made Wilson the scapegoat by not backing his actions. Now, the Outlaws are coming to do a concert, a decision made by Union Board, but if all goes well the credit will go to S.A.

The student association is a powerful lever for the student body. It is embarrassing that the fulcrum on which the lever pivots is deteriorated.

*Eric Hardy*
Student Association Treasurer

### Slate expresses gratitude

Dear Fellow Students,

We would like to thank you for your participation in last week's S.A. officer election. Not quite half of the student body voiced their opinion. We wish that more had.

We would also like to thank those of you who supported us by spreading the word of the election or by passing out handbills or by voting for us. The student political process at Westminster has not been violated.

Sincerely,
*Cindy Baker*
*Doug Pride*
*Jill Cook*
*Don Tripp*

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*weekly student newspaper of Westminster College*

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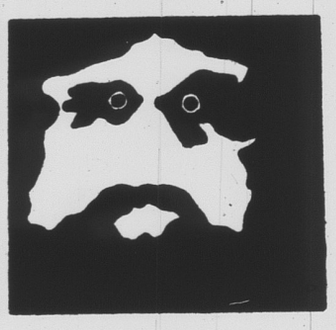

## *What's Happening...*

by Sara Karr

**Movies this week:**

**In New Wilmington:**

At the Wilmington Theatre:
"Rollercoaster" rated PG

**In the New Castle area:**

At the Hi-Lander, Highland Ave:
"The Goodbye Girl" rated PG

At the Cinema, 110 E. Washington Street:
"Looking for Mr. Goodbar" rated R

**In the Sharon area:**

At Cinema World, Hickory Plaza:
"Close Encounters" rated PG
"The Goodbye Girl" rated PG
"The Betsy" rated R

At the Columbia, Rt. 18 and 62:
"Which Way is Up?" rated R

At the Basil, State Street:
"Semi-Tough" rated R

If you've got some talent you'd like to use for a good cause, then consider auditioning for "Cardiac Capers," a variety show that will be presented at the Scottish Rite Cathedral in New Castle on April 8. The show is an annual benefit for the Midwestern Pennsylvania Heart Association, a division of the American Heart Association. Tickets for the show are available at $3.00 apiece through the Heart Association at 658-0750. Auditions for the show will be arranged at a "Cast Party," which will be held at the New Castle Holiday Inn on March 22 at 7:30 p.m. Any interested participants are urged to attend.

# Eastern college features rock climbing, rappelling, river fording in summer

You stand braced against the granite edge of the mountain top, hung perilously between heaven and earth. The wind ripples through your clothing, and far below the tree tops sway. A heady mixture of fear and exhileration tingles through your body.

You lean into the ropes, and, moving your feet cautiously over the rock, back off the cliff edge into the sky. In a moment you find yourself facing the sheer rock of the cliff, and with a rush of elation, you glide down the ropes earthward.

This is one of the many experiences provided by the Adirondack Institute in their summer mountain journeys. Located at Skidmore College in Saratoga Springs, New York, the Institute uses the Colorado Rockies, the Adirondack mountains, and the wilds of northern Ontario as departure points from the conventional in education by offering three-credit hour literature courses where all instruction takes place outdoors.

Participants complete their reading on their own before gathering at the field sites for ten days of field instruction--which in the mountain courses includes rock climbing, rappeling, and river fording.

Professor Jonathan Fairbanks, creator and director of the Adirondack Institute, explains that "the program is intended to be a variation on the traditional academic courses, and is meant to supplement, not replace them."

What is different about the Institute's summer courses? "Most literature courses taught in the classroom are essentially an intellectual exercise," Fairbanks explains. "This program takes literature and tests it against experience."

The program has been so successful over the past five years that it has attracted students from over 100 colleges in 25 states. The credit earned in the Institute courses is usually transferable back to the student's home institution.

The Adirondack course includes writings by Hemingway, Faulkner, London, and Frost, while titles such as "Tough Trip Through Paradise," "The Big Sky," and "The Comanches" sprinkle the Colorado reading list. The Canadian course emphasizes exploration literature.

The groups are co-ed and are comprised of 12 students and two instructors. Dr. Anne LaBastille, noted Adirondack guide and author of "Woodswoman," is among the instructors who assist Fairbanks in the field.

The program is open to all undergraduates and other interested adults, and welcomes non-credit applicants as well as those seeking credit. Further information can be obtained by writing Adirondack Institute, Dana Hall, Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs, New York 12866.

Theta Chi Fraternity triumphantly circled the college during IFC pledging on Saturday, March 4. Pledging was early this year and sub-freezing temperatures eliminated the "lake ritual" which has been traditional in past years.

# Students describe their January Term experiences

By JAN CLARK
Staff Writer

January is the time for change in curriculum. The scope of opportunities is large, and as a result many students were exposed to different and colorful class experiences.

There were many who went off campus and were in special areas of study, tourists in foreign countries, took part in PEERS project, and attended other colleges. For others, January term meant expression through academics on campus.

Debbie Ulhman, a junior and resident assistant in Shaw, used the time to work in the area of her major, business administration. She worked for Kaufman's department store at the Millcreek Mall of Erie.

Her positions were in the personal credit office, in the display department, in the receiving department, and as sales clerk, and involved working with managers. Miss Uhlman said that there were unusual and amusing situations with customers, but that everyone she worked with was cooperative and nice.

"It was a good experience and I learned a lot about retailing, but it was disappointing in the respect that I was really limited in what I could do. I'm interested in retailing as a career, and the experience gave me greater insight into the specific responsibilities I might have."

A group of eight students from Westminster went to Philadelphia to live with city families and act as teacher's aides in schools. Mary Boyer is grateful for the experience she had as one of the eight PEERS group project exchanges.

Miss Boyer discovered that her rural home life in Bellfonte is quite different from that of city life. She helped in an all girls high school, and at one point even witnessed some students threatening one of their classmates. She "really liked the city experience, for it was something new."

Wells College is a women's college in New York that is also on the 4-1-4 semester system. Freshman Leslie Jones took a Sociology of Work course there during the month of January. It required a great deal of work, but Leslie especially enjoyed the class because of its informality in discussions, lectures, and field trips.

Miss Jones went to Wells to see what a women's college is like. She said that she liked it, and that there seemed to be a "more academic atmosphere" without a lack in social life.

Ligonier Valley Study Center was the place of Katherine Suorsa's study this winter. The course, which involved lecture seminars and discussions, was a philosophy credit, and proved to be quite "thought provoking." Six Westminster students were part of about thirty other college-age students from the tri-state area.

Some of the other opportunities of the January term this year were the travel seminars. A select choir represented the college in Rumania, and some Spanish students visited Spain.

A history class toured historic sites for a week, and a theatre class studied well-known performances in New York City. A popular on-campus course was Poetry and Play which turned out to be a very creative class.

January term, because of the many extremely worthwhile possibilities, can clearly be unique from the rest of the year.

# Fraternities take new pledges: 82 go Greek

Saturday, March 4, 82 men went Greek following formal fraternity rush. Pledging was held on the college practice field.

Following are the fraternities and their respective pledges:

**Alpha Sigma Phi:** Mark Bahr, William Blackie, Ed Brozosky, Larry Dillon, Dave Hartzell, Paul Lecker, Alan Van Patten, Jamie Ritter, Steve Rowe, Bill Sawdy, Stu Spisak, Scott Werley.

**Phi Kappa Tau:** Gary Davis, Boyd Edmondson, Bruce Engelman, Davy Geiger, Harold Green, Tom Gysegum, Scott Huber, Chester James, James Johnson, Peter Lai King, William May, Frank McKinney, Jeff Murray, Steve Nicholas, John O'Neil, Scott Pfluger, Steve Pohl, Rick Powell, John Rodgers, Paul Rowland.

**Sigma Nu:** Bob Cummings, Randy Dukovich, Dave Grube, Greg Holden, James Hughes, Harvey Kutz, Kevin Leonard, Dave Looker, Dave Plum, Tom Saitta.

**Sigma Phi Epsilon:** Charles Petraca, Tony Rocco.

**Theta Chi:** Steve Banko, Tom Bennett, Bill Bensur, John Bradford, Bob Carbeau, Bill Coleman, Mark Cooper, Wes Creese, Mike D'Isa, Bob Fischer, Randy Forst, Joe Frank, Rick Friberg, John Graham, Bob Guillard, Jeff Herman, Brian Karras, Bob Kerchner, Matt Latimer, Chuck Mawhinney, Steve McMurray, Jim Miller, Rocky Natale, Tim Rizzuto, Jim Scivllo, Sam Shane, Bryan Sicher, D.J. Springer, Kim Taylor, Dan Vogler, Joe Walton, Steve Walzer, Scott Wickersham, Dana Yealy, Lenny Youngo.

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# Phi Kappa Tau to hold annual basketball marathon

Phi Kappa Tau fraternity will hold its ninth annual Basketball Marathon for charity Friday-Sunday, April 7-9, at Old '77 gymnasium.

A 48-hour continuous event, the marathon begins at 6 p.m. Friday and ends at the same time Sunday.

Co-chairmen of the charity project are Mark S. Riethmuller, a senior political science major, and J. Gregg McMillan, a sophomore business administration major.

The 65 brothers of Phi Kappa Tau, plus their spring pledges, will be playing for the benefit of the Lawrence and Mercer County chapters of the American Cancer Society.

During the marathon, several teams from the college and the New Wilmington community, including college faculty, alumni of Phi Kappa Tau, and sororities will be taking the floor to challenge the brothers.

Each of the past five marathons have netted more than $1,000 for local charities, and last year's marathon raised $2,100. The brothers hope to surpass this figure with this year's efforts.

Charities which have benefited from marathons of past years have included the Pennsylvania Association for Retarded Citizens, the Bair Foundation, and the Youngstown Cerebral Palsy Center.

Members of the fraternity are soliciting contributions from businesses in Lawrence and Mercer counties.

All money donated to the Cancer Society by businessmen will be handed over to the charity.

Contributions may be sent to the Marathon Committee, Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, 134 Waugh Ave., New Wilmington, Pa. 16142.

## Colleges

continued from page 1

housed in only one building instead of being scattered all over the campus. The campus buildings will be closed down and all use of energy reduces.

Saga Food Service will also be co-operating in the effort. Four cold meals per week will be served, starting Sunday, March 12. The cold meals will be Sunday dinner and Monday, Wednesday, and Friday lunch.

The effectiveness of energy conservation depends on the faculty, administration and students. Posted in each dorm is a list of measures individual students may take to conserve energy. Much of the success of the program depends on the cooperation of the students. In the next issue of **Holcad**, the means to conserve energy in the future and what the increase in energy costs means to the students will be discussed.

# Summer jobs available in Europe through CIEE

Hundreds of U.S. students will find jobs in France, Ireland and Great Britain this summer through the **Work in Europe** program sponsored by the Council on International Educational Exchange (CIEE). For the past nine years, this popular program has provided students with the direct experience of living and working in another country and, at the same time, helped them reduce the cost of their trip abroad. The **Work in Europe** program virtually eliminates the red tape that students faced in the past when they wanted to work abroad.

Participants must find their own jobs but will have the help of cooperating student travel organizations in each country. In France they may work during the summer; in Great Britain they may work at any time of the year for up to six months; in Ireland they may work at any time of the year for up to four months.

The jobs are usually unskilled--in factories, department stores, hotels, etc. Salaries are low, but students generally earn enough to pay for their room and board while they work. A typical job would be that of chambermaid in a hotel in London's West End. But last summer one enterprising student found work as an apprentice jockey for one of Ireland's racing stables.

To qualify for CIEE's program, students must be between the ages of 18 and 30 and must be able to prove their student status. To work in France, they must also be able to speak and understand French.

For more information and application forms, contact CIEE, Dept. PR-A, 777 United Nations Plaza, New York, New York 10017; or 236 North Santa Cruz, #314, Los Gatos, California 95030.

# New copyright laws take effect; sweeping changes cause problems

By BILL JONES
Staff Writer

January first of this year the new copyright law took effect.

The old statute, which has been in use since 1909, took Congress thirteen years of compromising and rewriting before it finalized the new version. The changes made are sweeping and complicated, and no doubt many of its interpretations will be amended or tested in the courts.

Among other things, the new law states that, "copyright protection subsists in original works of authorship fixed in any tangible medium of expression, from which they can be perceived, reproduced, or otherwise communicated."

In layman's terms, that means the law covers just about anything creatively produced, and is in a tangible form. For instance, a play is not covered under the law unless it is filmed, photographed, videotaped, or something similar. In that case, the films of the play are copyrighted, as is the script.

Books, articles, poems, films, photographs, music, videotapes, and sculptures are all covered by the law. That's right, even that poorly written term paper you handed in last term is now protected under the new copyright laws.

What does it mean to have something copyrighted? Basically, it gives the author the sole right to reproduce, publish, and sell that particular material. If you exceed the limits set for duplication or use, then you must pay the author royalty fees for the privilege of using his work.

Now comes the complicated part; enforcement of the new law. The statute says that copying material for "criticism, comment, news reporting, teaching, scholarship, and research" is designated as "fair use" and is permissable. The key phrase here is "fair use." It can vary from situation to situation, and is the responsibility of the user to determine whether their need for the material falls within the "fair use" criteria.

In attempting to clarify what circumstances encompass fair use, Congress has dictated a number of specific guidelines which include the following:

The duplicating of most materials is legal, but multiple copies for classroom use should be limited to one per student. Also, there should be no more than nine instances of multiple copying by each professor per term. The number of allowable words for a duplication are specified: 250 words for poems; 2500 words for articles; and no more than 2500 words or 10 per cent of a prose selection.

Several other fair use restrictions say that copies cannot be made to "create, replace, or substitute for anthologies, compilations, or collective works." Consumable material cannot be reproduced in any form. Items in the classification include workbooks, standardized tests, answer sheets, and test booklets. The law also prohibits duplication as a substitute for the purchase of books, reprints, or periodicals. In other words, the school cannot cut costs by buying one test booklet and running off 500 copies.

In an attempt to put things in perspective concerning the new law, Dean of the College Phillip A. Lewis, who is chairman of the Ad Hoc Committee on Copyright Laws, outlined the effects the new law would have on the college. The purpose of the ad hoc committee is to bring together those departments that are affected by the new law. It distributes whatever information is available and then instructs the departments to study any new developments from their own viewpoint.

Dean Lewis, in going over the various points, noted that the most critical aspect regards classroom use of duplicated materials. He said that the law is more restrictive than it was, and professors must be careful to stay within the guidelines.

Initially, concern also centered around the library, but it now appears as if they will not have any worries. The library staff is not responsible in any way for the use of the copying machines. It is the individual user who is liable for any violations he may commit.

Other departments concerned with the law include WKPS, which has not been affected, and the theater department, where the implications have not been determined as yet.

It is known that the college will have to pay some sort of royalty for campus entertainment to ASCAP/BMI, the two music licensing organizations, who represent singers, composers, and songwriters. However, negotiations are still in progress to determine what that fee should be.

Bill Wilson, union board chairman, has expressed concern over the copyright law because of its effect on entertainment. Until recently, the Union Board could not book any concerts, for fear that the royalties charged would be excessive.

The fears are well founded, in light of an ASCAP/BMI scale that ranges from $200 to $10,000. Wilson has announced though, that ASCAP/BMI has granted a temporary reprieve while the negotiations continue, saying in effect, that fees will be charged, but they are guaranteed not to be unfair or excessive.

This development has enabled him to once again start looking for entertainment for the spring and next fall. He said that the school will pay a flat rate based enrollment which will cover events such as coffeehouses, movies, and dances. Another fee, determined by seating capacity, will be paid for major concerts.

Dean Lewis summarized the situation by saying, "it's just not a good law. There's too many compromises." He added that the college will try not to violate the new legislation, but it may be difficult to enforce.

He hopes that professors will stay within the guidelines for classroom use, as that is where most of the problems are anticipated. Overall, he expects the law to be tough to apply without a lot of problems.

# Student Association distributes visitation survey; presents new proposal for lengthening hours

By MARY LYNNE NELSON
Staff Writer

Student association is presently considering a proposal concerning the lengthening of visitation hours in campus dormitory rooms.

The proposal would allow visitation in student's rooms from 12 noon to 12 midnight on weekdays, and from 12 noon to 2 a.m. on weekends.

While considering the proposal, the Student Affairs Committee obtained a random listing of students from the computer and sent out a survey, which asked questions concerning dissatisfaction with present hours, roommate friction due to intervisitation, and the hours in which visitation should be permitted. This survey and an additional survey taken each year by the Student Affairs Committee will serve as supportive rationale for the present senate proposal.

Also, the survey provided a basis on which to build the proposal according to the priorities of the students.

Some possible problems with the new visitation hours include infringements upon the rights of roommates and a necessary increase in security measures once the hours take effect. Also, student views in general concerning the change in hours are widely varied. Students who presently do not make use of visitation hours object to the "invasion of privacy" that the new hours would cause.

One student commented, "I like the present hours in that I don't always have to be worrying about men in the halls except in the evening. But if the hours change, there will be guys running around all afternoon and evening, even late at night."

Students who presently utilize visitation hours tend to look upon the proposal more favorably. "The afternoon visitation will allow me to have friends visit without the implications that an evening visit carries," one student said, adding, "It would also allow me to study with friends at a more convenient time of the day."

According to Bill Difenderfer, student association president, the proposal will probably pass the student senate with little dissent. The proposal will be submitted next week to Thomas Carver, dean of students, who in turn may submit it to President Earland I. Carlson.

"The proposal will go through the senate," said Difenderfer, adding, "but I wish students would realize that all the present visitation violations will definitely not help us get the program put into effect."

At present it is not known when the new visitation hours will go into effect.

# Holcad Hearsay

**LAVALIERED:** Mark Humphrey, '78, to Barbara A. Pusty, SK, '81.

**ALPHA GAMMA DELTA**

Terrific flippers, Theresa, Lib, and Barb--Good luck! Break a leg to our actresses on and back stage--Tracy, Pam, and Mary Jean. Nice bowling, Karen. Happy B-day, Gus! Six o'clock, Egan! What would your mother say?!? Were you on campus this weekend, Wendy? Find any more mice, Joni, Gus, or Sasa? Happy St. Patrick's Day!

**CHI OMEGA**

Congrats to Jan for second place in the Eastern Division NATS competition! What are those stains on your carpet, 320? How's Slippery Rock you guys--and how does it feel to look down the nose of a 357 Magnum, Chubb? Which "snake" was it that bit you, Barb?

**DELTA ZETA**

Congratulations to our new pledges: Lynn, Debbie, Chris, Diane, Marilyn, Lori, Joyce, Terry, Linda, Karla, Dawn, and Wendy, and to their new mothers. Great job, Titans! Great timing, girls. Garter check, pledges! . . . I am not a big "M."

**KAPPA DELTA**

How exciting to see all the sisterhoods strengthened by such outstanding classes! We're particularly excited to welcome thirty of the most fantastic girls around! We love having each of you! Good luck with the play, Alise. Congrats to new RD's Barb, Goose, Pat, and Traci! Thanks again, L.D., for the tremendous job with rush.

**PHI KAPPA TAU**

Where is my hat, pledge? Congrats Pat, Barb and Stine. Here comes Sharon, there goes the keg! O'Neil, are you on drugs? Reemer tonight, pledges, be ready. Define a worm. Play basketball much, Rupp? Whaba, A.H., Q.R. Great job, old officers.

**SIGMA KAPPA**

Congratulations to our pledge class officers: President Barb, Vice president Cinda, Treasurer, Rynette, Secretary, Sue. Good luck to our swimming Sig Kaps. The mystery man strikes again. Kidnap who? Cinda--we are glad to see you are following in your Mom's footsteps. Don't forget to make those beds. Thanx!

**SIGMA NU**

Good job to our old officers: Steve, Mike, Greg, Ralph (King Tut), and Chris. Hey, Steve, you owe Bral 10.

**SIGMA PHI EPSILON**

Roberto Duran is out bird hunting! Kevin, been to the mountains lately? Hey, Sig Kap pledges, our house is getting mighty dirty . . . See you soon. Otis, spend much time in Canada . . . we hear Toronto's your favorite city. T.C., thanks for the combiner. Hey Booger, what's up . . . I'm a Christian. Who's doing what in the back of my car? And who invited Mama? High roll of the week, 3700--go, Blatz. Jo A., we do have all night accomodations . . . Get it up for Florida!

**ZETA TAU ALPHA**

Congratulations are in order for: Robin, Tri Beta, and Betz, graduate school. Nice specs, Sharon! Break a leg Terry, Claudia, Mary Ann, and Missy. Looking for a formal date? Ask about Vincent! Felicitations to: Pam, president; JoAnn, treasurer; and Tawnya, secretary of TC little sisses.

# Congress views tuition tax credit bill; previous bills blocked by House members

(CPS)--Washington insiders say this will be the year middle-income families can expect some relief from high tuition costs. But not without a highly charged fight in Congress.

The current Tuition Tax Credit Bill now in the Senate Finance Committee would allow for a tax reduction up to $500 per student at any education level. The bill sponsored by Senators Moynihan (D-NY) and Packwood (R-ORE) plus 41 Senate co-signers, includes private and parochial schools. The concept of a tax credit is aimed at relieving the financial strain on middle-income families who don't qualify for financial aid but are hard-pressed to meet college costs.

Similar bills have sailed through the Senate only to be torn apart in the House. Last month final passage of a Social Security financing bill was held up for two weeks because of a tuition tax credit amendment attached to it. The impasse in the House was solved when the Senate backed down after previously voting for the amendment, sponsored by Senator Roth (R-DEL).

The Senate took up the issue again in January by introducing no less than seven bills dealing with tax credits. The most likely to succeed are the Packwood-Moynihan version and a deffered tax plan introduced by Senator Mikva (D-ILL), which has found a measure of acceptance with House conferees. Mikva's plan would permit a parent or self-supporting students to withold payment of up to $1,500 in taxes until after the student graduates. The Mikva plan would operate like a loan with little or no interest owed and a repayment period of ten years.

Lon Skavedra, aide to Congresswoman Patricia Schroeder (D-COL), believes the version presented for a winning House vote will be a combination of the two. As it stands now, however, a lot of compromise will have to be effected to overcome opposition.

The most articulate expression of dissent outside of Congress comes from the National Student Association and National Student Lobby (NSA and NSL). Countering Senator Roth's prophecy that "soon we will have two groups of our society left in colleges, the very poor and the very rich," the NSA-NSL stressed the inefficiency of across-the-board tax credits in a Memorandum in Opposition sent to members of Congress. Such a plan would be used by the more affluent who don't need it, costing the government needed revenue.

# Budget 'hearings slated by Union Board committee

Under the leadership of chairman Joe Taylor, a senior political science major, the Finance Committee has scheduled budget hearings for the month of April.

Each eligible school organization requesting money must submit its request by March 10. The committee is tentatively planning to hold hearings for approximately six groups per night, three nights a week, for four weeks. The registration for hearing dates and times will be March 13-17.

Bill Jones, Eric Graven, Lisa Knapp, Terri Nowlin, Jeff Wineman, Patti Susi, and chairman Taylor are the seven members of the committee. The job of the Finance Committee is to evaluate the requests which will be presented by one member of each organization. The other officers and the advisor of the group may be present if they choose.

The prerequisites for the hearings include recognition of the organization by the Co-Curricular Coordinating Committee (CCCC), submission of a financial statement for last term, and a general budget request for 1978-79 submitted by March 10. The request should be typed and contain the total amount the group will be requesting.

There are 52 recognized, eligible organizations who will be competing for funds totaling $69,460. The money is allocated each year by the Board of Trustees. There are no new organizations requiring funds this year.

Taylor, concerning the task of the committee, stated, "We look at the budgets and then make adjustments."

The organizations, Taylor explained, inflate their budgets according to how much they think their costs will be inflated from the past year.

Judgments concerning the amount of money that groups request shall be made by deciding which groups are of most value to the students and which groups are most in need of money. The activities of recognized organizations for which the groups use Student Association funds should be beneficial to the overall student body.

However, the events of the group need not necessarily be held on campus. A list of organizations currently recognized by the senate can be obtained from the CCCC to determine which groups are eligible.

The deadlines for the timetable are to be strictly observed. Failure to meet these deadlines could result in no funding for that particular group.


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# Open lobbies adopted on trial basis; security main concern of administration

By PEGGY PETERSON
Staff Writer

Open lobbies for Westminster men and women were instituted on a trial basis on the evening of Monday, March 6.

Residents are now permitted to have male or female guests in the first floor lobby areas of their respective residence halls 24 hours a day. The front door of women's residence halls is locked at midnight on week nights (Sunday through Thursday) and women must sign out keys to let themselves and any male guests in the front door after that hour.

On weekends, all-night desksitters are present to admit residents and any guests accompanying them, except in Jeffers, where keys are used after 2 a.m.

Mandatory wing meetings were held in women's residence halls and houses on Monday, March 6, to inform the residents of the details of the new policy.

Dr. Lorraine A. Sibbet, assistant dean of students, stated that only one problem has been encountered with the open lobbies as of Friday of last week. The college maintenance department did not have enough blank key slugs on hand to make the 130 keys that were ordered. Fifty out of the 60 keys requested for Galbreath Hall and only five out of 50 for Browne Hall were obtained. Until the rest of the keys for the front door of Browne can be made, women residents are being asked to sign out a Ferguson key, go through the tunnel connecting Ferguson, Browne, and Galbreath, and let their male guests in the front door of Browne. Men are not permitted in the tunnel.

Dean Sibbet feels that security in the residence halls will not be reduced if the students correctly assume the responsibility that has been given to them. She pointed out that the lobbies are not wide open to anyone, but only to guests of residents. Security was a main factor in the decision to keep all-night desksitters on the weekends, since lobbies will probably be used more on those nights.

The trial period for open lobbies will extend through the rest of this term. At the end of this period in May, Dr. Earland I. Carlson, president of the college, Dr. Thomas W. Carver, dean of students, and Dean Sibbet will consult and decide if the new policy will be permanently adopted. They will make the decision on the basis of the number and magnitude of problems encountered with the open lobbies.

Many students are definitely in favor of the change. However, there are dissenting opinions. Jill Kimmy, resident director of Browne, stated, "I am in total favor of the all-night lounges; they allow female residents to be themselves instead of becoming Cinderella at midnight."

Margie Peterson, a freshman woman living in Jeffers said, "On the whole, I think open lobbies are a good thing, but in Jeffers for instance, we have nowhere to go if we have to stay up late and study and people are talking in the lobby."

The push for open lobbies began approximately one year ago, when the Women's Advisory Council raised the question and circulated a survey to gain the opinions of Westminster women. The council, finding general opinion in favor of open lobbies, passed the issue and sent it to the student association for approval.

It was then delegated to the student affairs committee after which it came back to the S.A. again. It was approved and a proposal was drawn up and submitted to the Dean of Students' office, where Deans Sibbet and Carver and President Carlson acted on the matter, resulting in the present policy change.

Additional information regarding open lobbies can be obtained from Dr. Sibbet, Old Main 109.

## Roving reporter

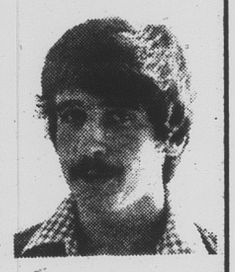
# Students suggest ways of conserving energy

By DUANE HARMS
Staff Writer

As we are all aware of by now, the United States is currently facing a severe energy crisis which has been intensified by the ongoing coal miners' strike. The question we now face is what we a energy consumers can do to help ease the situation.

The Board of Trustees of Westminster college has recently issued ten directives designed to conserve energy on the campus. However, the students of Westminster can help to further ease the situation by individually conserving energy.

This week the Roving Reporter went out onto the campus to find out what, it anything, is being done by the student body to conserve energy.



**Mike Oskin**, a freshman political science major, said that he feels he is doing his part to conserve energy. "I try to make sure that lights and other electric things in my room are used only when needed. I also try to remind my roommate to turn his desk lamp off when he leaves the room." Mike added, "At night when I leave the bathroom I make sure the lights are turned out." He further stated that he feels most students consciously remove themselves from the problem of energy conservation and that "the problem can be summed up on one word: apathy--but who cares?"

**Sue Kuhn**, a sophomore art major, felt that energy conservation is an important issue facing the country today. When asked what she was doing to conserve energy, Sue replied, "I try to keep the over-head light off as much as possible and I also try to limit my showers to three minutes." She also said that even though it is cold outside she rarely uses her electric blanket.

**Gary Miles**, a freshman broadcast major, said that he personally wasn't doing very much in the way of energy conservation. As he set aside his electric toothbrush, Gary stated "What crisis? As far as I can tell, I honestly don't see any signs that such a crisis exists." Gary also added, "At least I don't drive to buildings on campus that are within easy walking distance like a friend of mine does."

**Don Brash**, a senior religion major, said that in order to conserve energy he deliberately keeps his lights off when they aren't needed and puts up with less light than he normally would. Don also stated, "I turn lights off that I see on in the dormitory when I think they are unnecessary." To further help in energy conservation, Don said that he keeps his curtains closed at all times "to help insulate the windows."

# History honorary inducts newest members, Substantially increasing current enrollment

Phi Alpha Theta, the history honorary, recently inducted a new set of members, substantially increasing its current enrollment.

The ceremony took place this past Thursday, March 9, at 7 p.m. in Arts and Science 131. Those who were inducted were required to have obtained a 2.7 all-college average with a 3.1 average in at least four history courses.

Enrollment this year exceeds that of any year since the establishment of the honorary at Westminster College. The new members are: Alan Boynton, Amy Everett, Sandra Fricker, James Grose, Paul Goodwin, James Grenniger, Rhonda Kirkland, Lori Kirkwood, Paul Koenig, Kimberly Murman, Karen Preuss, Laurie Shufelt, Paul Thompson, and Douglas Welsh.

The ceremony was presided over by Michael Monahan, current president. Other members who participated were Dr. McKee, professor of history and department chairman; Dr. Frankfort, assistant professor of history; Scott Magnuson; and Joanne Smith.

All new members will participate in a banquet given in their honor in the spring and receive a year's subscription to the honorary's literary magazine, **The Historian.**

Phi Alpha Theta is an international organization whose objective is to promote the study of history and to encourage the exchange of learning and thought among historians. It sponsors conventions and publishes the quarterly historical magazine.

For more information concerning this organization, contact Michael Monahan, extension 387, or Joanne Smith, extension 256.

# Trains, buses offer students cheap, easy travel to Florida during spring break

By HOLLY RICHMOND
Staff Writer

A little over a week from today, Westminster students will be packing up for a much needed vacation.

With relief, most of them will be setting aside books and hopefully getting ready for 11 days of relaxation and fun. No doubt some will wonder what they should do over spring break and may be looking around for some place to go for a real vacation.

The first place that comes to mind is Florida, where the sun should be hot and prospects of getting a tan are good. If you are thinking about traveling to Florida but run into a transportation problem, there may be a couple of solutions.

If you are in a real hurry, the best idea would be to try flying down to Florida. But reservations may be hard to get and if you don't want to spend that much money, there are other alternatives. Amtrak train lines out of Pittsburgh offer two trains running to Daytona and Fort Lauderdale each day. These trains leave at 9:15 a.m. and 2:15 p.m. and arrive the next afternoon at 12:50 and 3:32 p.m. respectively. This means only a day on the road for those who are in a hurry to get out in the sun. The cost for a one-way trip is $86.

If this is also a little expensive, there is the possibility of taking a bus to Florida. Youngstown's Greyhound terminal has a bus leaving daily for Fort Lauderdale at 7:30 in the evening. The bus will arrive at its destination at 7:45 on the second morning making one stop in Jacksonville, Florida. The cost for this bus service is a special rate of $55 one way, and $110 for round-trip fare.

Florida is not the only sunny place, and some students may want to travel to other equally enjoyable vacation spots around the country. For skiers, the snow has not disappeared completely and there may be a chance for one last trip to the slopes.

Spring break will also enable many students to go job hunting for summer employment. This is an ideal time to start looking for a job, while other students are still in school and unable to. The selection will be greater and employers less reluctant to hire than in the summer months. And you may be relieved to have one less worry when you come back to school at the end of the vacation.

The Easter holidays are often an opportune time to visit relatives and get together for the holiday's festivities. So whether it is traveling or looking for a job, there are many things to do over spring break. And as most would agree, students will have no trouble finding something to do with themselves with the nice weather coming, even if it is just enjoying being able to see green grass again.

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# Women baseball managers aid team; perform diverse, necessary services

By COLLEEN CARDWELL
Staff Writer

There are at least two women on campus who have become knowledgeable about baseball. They are Nancy Jerome and Betsy Smith.

Acting as managers, both women have added a new dimension to the baseball team. This upcoming baseball season will be Miss Jerome's second as a manager, and Miss Smith's first.

Being a manager for the baseball team is a position which entails several responsibilities. Among these are attending every practice one half hour early to set up equipment before the players arrive, feeding baseballs into the pitching machines, gathering up the scattered baseballs after a practice, preparing the bases for an outdoor practice, lining the field when necessary, occasionally running errands for the coaching staff, cleaning the baseball shoes, and placing the bats and helmets in proper order before a game.

There are also benefits in being a baseball manager. Miss Jerome felt that the number one benefit was the "friendships one makes with both the players and the coaching staff." She further added, "It's a great experience of which normally is not an opportunity made available to females."

Dr. Wayne Christy, professor of religion and one of the coaches for the baseball team, commented, "I felt Nancy Jerome was the best baseball manager we ever had. She was a conscientious worker." Dr. Christy went on to say, "I think girls are very helpful as managers." He summed up his attitude towards the female managers by saying, "I think it's a good idea."

Freshman business major Betsy Smith and sophomore business major Nancy Jerome reload a pitching machine during last night's baseball team practice. Smith and Jerome are serving as team managers for the diamondmen.

## Editorial . . .

### J. G. James

**Men's Sports Editor**

The spring thaw has started and so has our Titan baseball team. The team is looking forward to improving its last year's record of 15-6 and once more making it to the district playoffs. Coach Don Rooney has been a coach on the two playoff teams already this year: football and basketball.

The team has a strong returning line-up which includes Harry (Ivan) Evanoff at pitcher, Kurt Muehlheuser, Bill Everett, Jeff Rimbey, Steve Nelson, Gordy Opitz, Dave Campbell, and everyone's favorite: Dave Boomer Scott. These people and others will provide a straw nucleus for the 1978 Titans.

The Tennis team will also return a strong part of its last year's team, under the new coaching of Buzz Ridl and Dr. Terwilliger. The improvement will depend largely on the returning lettermen and their ability to pull together the team.

The golf team also will find itself with a lot of strong returning lettermen. Mark DiCarbo, Jerry Jackson, and many others will determine the fate of the golf team.

The track team is off and running under Coach Bill Frey and is out to improve its excellent record of last year. The team last year set records in the one-, three-, and six-mile (Ed Shepherd), the 120-yard high hurdles (Dale Hofmann) the 440 I.M. (Dave Bailey), pole vault (Scott Ireland), high jump (Dave Hasson), and the deacathlon (Hasson). The team looks to have a good chance in the districts this year.

# Mermaids present annual water show March 16-18

Mermaids, a group of 16 synchronized swimmers, will present the annual water show at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, March 16-18, at the Natatorium.

This year's show, entitled "Hooray for Hollywood," is being directed by Irene Walters, assistant professor of physical education.

The show will feature a solo performance, "Send in the Clowns," by Diana Hildebrandt, sophomore computer science major, and a pair of duets, "Exodus," starring Rebecca Young, sophomore music education major, and Janet Hubbard, sophomore Christian education major, and "Lady Sings the Blues," featuring Priscilla Brooks, senior psychology major, and Dorothy Wright, junior math major.

"Camelot," a trio, will be performed by Barbara Eroe, freshman elementary education major, and Debra Warner, freshman elementary education major, and Bobbi Jo Dunkle, a junior math major.

The show opening will be "Gone with the Wind," and the finale will be "Star Wars." Other numbers to be presented are "The Sting," "The Godfather," "A Melodrama," "Oklahoma," "MASH," and "American in Paris."

Other members of the Mermaids are Robin Allison, senior chemistry major, Sara Cintron, freshman; Sara Davies, freshman English major; Theresa Hughes, junior business administration major; Leslie Miller, freshman; Jeanne Nye, freshman business major; Sheri Strohm, junior biology major; and Elizabeth Temple, junior English major.

The event is open to the public. All are invited to attend.

Diana Hildebrandt, sophomore, is shown performing her solo routine, "Send in the Clowns," one of the featured numbers in Westminster College's annual Mermaid water show, which is being presented at 8 p.m. daily Thursday through Saturday at the college's Natatorium. "Hooray for Hollywood" is the theme of this year's show, which is being directed by Irene Walters.

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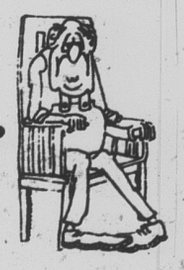

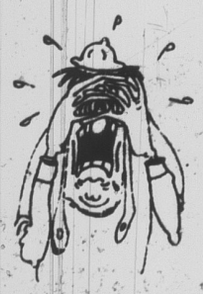

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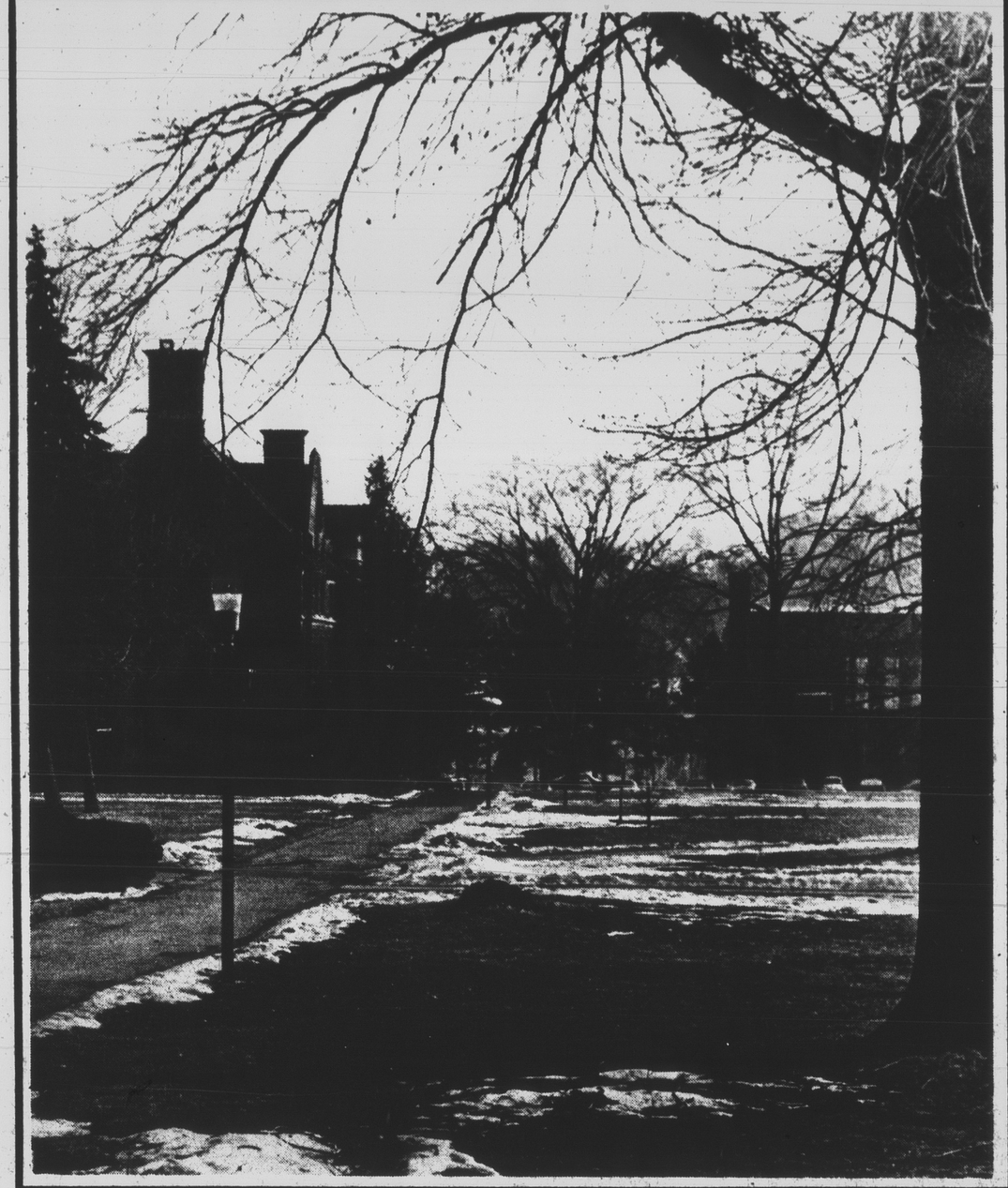
WESTMINSTER

# HOLCAD

*SERVING THE COLLEGE COMMUNITY SINCE 1884*

Volume 92, Number 14
Tuesday, March 14, 1978

Westminster College
New Wilmington, Pa. 16142



# DeSieno suggests conservation methods

By LIZ WARATUKE
Staff Writer

When the **Holcad** interviewed Dr. Robert P. DeSieno, associate professor of chemistry and head of the ad hoc Energy Committee, last week on the natural gas situation at the college, he had several comments to make about what he felt students should know about energy use at the college and some future methods of conserving energy.

Many students feel that energy is wasted at the college. They point to dorms in which it gets so hot that windows have to be opened to cool off the rooms. There are also rooms in which it gets extremely cool.

Dr. DeSieno feels that the maintenance department receives much undue criticism for this and that they are doing the best job possible. He points out that the buildings on campus are old and that the heating systems are also old. Controls are inadequate in most of the buildings.

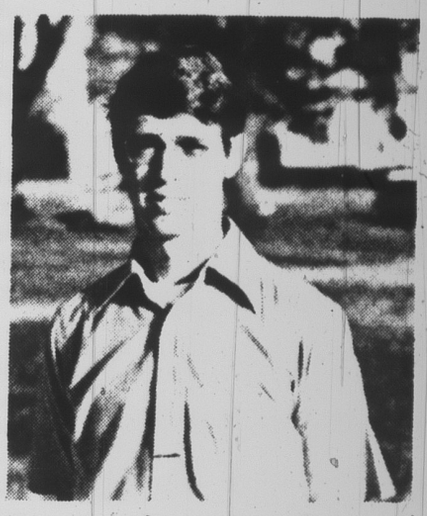
Why isn't better equipment installed? It boils down to the idea of competing costs. Would the energy savings in the future be more than the costs of installing new equipment in the buildings? It is a matter presently being studied by the college.

Another suggestion brought forth by the ad hoc Energy Committee was rescheduling the teaching block for student teachers. It was pointed out that much energy could be saved if the teaching blocks could be rescheduled so that they would not run over Spring break.

This would eliminate the need for buildings to be open to house the students. The buildings could then be shut down completely, which would increase energy savings significantly.

It is important that the students know how much energy is costing them. Dr. DeSieno estimates that roughly 18 percent of a student's room and board fee, approximately $240, goes to pay for energy costs at the college. The college itself has about 18 percent of its expenditures wrapped up in energy costs.

To provide a comparison of the increase in the cost of energy, it can be noted that in the past three years there has been a 7 percent increase in inflation a year; contrast that with a 19 percent increase a year in energy costs. And, worst of all, the cost of energy shows no sign of stablizing.



Robert P. DeSieno
Energy Committee Chairman

It is to the benefit of every student who lives on campus to aid the college in the program of energy conservation. It could mean a slower rise in room and board costs over the years. Energy is not a problem that will go away after the next two months.


WESTMINSTER
# HOLCAD
*SERVING THE COLLEGE COMMUNITY SINCE 1884*

Volume 92, Number 15
Tuesday, March 21, 1978

Westminster College
New Wilmington, Pa. 16142

**Kappa Delta sisters shuffle** in a line dance during last year's dance-a-thon. This year's fund-raising event is to last 24 hours, starting April 7 at 6 p.m. Proceeds from the marathon will go the Harmarville Rehabilitation Center in Pittsburgh.

## Kappa Deltas help Harmarville home through dance marathon proceeds

By LISA LENZ
Staff Writer

Everyone on campus is encouraged to turn out for the second annual Kappa Delta dance marathon, scheduled to last from 6 p.m. April 7 to 6 p.m. April 8 on the main floor of the Union Building. If you start now, you can get a list of sponsors together and help the Kappa Delta's reach this year's goal of $1,600. So far, 83 students are planning to participate. Everyone on campus, students and faculty members alike, are encouraged to come to the Union Building during the marathon to dance or just to cheer the participants.

The proceeds from the marathon will benefit the Harmarville Rehabilitation Center in Pittsburgh; a rehabilitation center for the physically handicapped. It was choosen as the recipiant over nationwide charitable organizations because its close proximity to the college made contact between the fundraisers and the charity seem more personal. Later this spring, the Kappa Deltas will visit the Harmarville Center and become involved with other social service projects.

Funds will be raised through an individual sponsoring procedure. Each dancer has to collect a list of sponsors who will pay her up to 25 cents per hour for each hour she dances. As each dancer drops out, the number of hours and amount she earned are recorded. Last year $1,300 was raised. This year they're placing their stakes even higher and hope to reach a goal of $1,600.

Gina Williams, sophomore French major, and Karen Preuss, a junior English major, are co-chairmen for the event. Ms. Preuss stressed, "You don't need a sponsor sheet to dance. Everybody is invited!" Cheryl DonGilli, a junior music major, was enthusiastic about the marathon. As a vetern marathon dancer from last year she observed that, "It's a good time! With a little determination you'd be surprised how much you can withstand."

Last year ten Kappa Deltas' danced for the entire 24 hours. This year many more hope to outlast the marathon. One of those who is hoping to do that is an anonymous representative from WKPS.

Although WKPS will not be broadcasting continuously from the marathon, announcer Jim Boyd, a junior speech major, will act as disc jockey; he will be sending hourly reports in to the station that will be broadcast to the entire campus community.

## Basketball marathon held on April 7-9 in Old 77

By LINDA VICKERMAN
Staff Writer

The weekend of April 7-9 holds lots of basketball action, as the brothers of Phi Kappa Tau hold their ninth consecutive basketball marathon.

The 48-hour event, to be held in Old 77 gymnasium, begins at 6:00 p.m. on Friday, April 7, and continues until the same time Sunday night.

In the past five years, the Phi Tau's have raised more than $1000 for local charities. Over $2100 was netted from last year's marathon and the brothers hope to surpass that figure this year.

The co-chairmen of the project this year are Mark Riethmuller, a senior, finance; and sophomore Greg McMillan, a business administration major who is in charge of publicity. This year the 65 brothers of Phi Kappa Tau, and their new pledges, are playing for the benefit of the Lawrence and Mercer County chapters of the American Cancer Society.

During the marathon, teams of the college faculty, administration and sororities will play the Phi Taus. Members of the fraternity are soliciting contributions from businesses in Lawrence and Mercer counties. Any donations may be sent to the Marathon Committee, Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity, 134 Waugh Avenue.

According to Tom McChesney, a junior mathetmatics major and Phi Tau member in charge of business contributions, "Things are all going well." He added, "Not including promised donations, we have already collected amounts close to our goal of surpassing last year's total."

Sophomore business administration major Nancy Jerome commented on the marathon last year, saying, "Even though our team played at 3 a.m. Sunday morning, no one was tired!"

Summing up the feelings of most of the brothers, senior biology major Dave Slagle said, "I think that we get more enthusiastic about the marathon every year, and we have been collecting more donations with each marathon also. I really think it has been worthwhile and has brought our fraternity closer together."

So, grab your tennis shoes and "travel" on over to Old 77 April 7-9 and see some great basketball, for a great cause. Good work, Phi Taus!

## Black Student Union to hold free of charge productions

The Black Student Union will present as one of its events this year the Broadway production of "Don't Bother Me, I Can't Cope," performed by the Kent State University Trumbull Campus' theatre department under the direction of Benny Pritchett.

The play is a musical entertainment by Micki Grant conceived by Vinnette Carroll with the original production by Vinnette Carroll. It has had some excellent reviews in Warren and Youngstown, Ohio. And the members of the Black Student Union urges everyone to come out and enjoy the production which is free of charge and open to the public at 8:00 p.m. on April 6, in Orr Auditorium.

Also the movie "Claudine" will be shown on April 8 in Orr Auditorium. The movie stars James Earl Jones and Diahann Carroll, with the musical score performed by Gladys Knight and the Pips, and is described as a heart and soul comedy.

# Henderson, Public Information office perform important role on campus

Probably one of the least appreciated facilities on campus is the Public Information Office, located in 205 Old Main. The many services it provides often are taken for granted. Now that you are wondering what you have been neglecting so long, it is that office which provides all the publications and news releases essential to a perceptive life at Westminster.

The Public Information Office is responsible for publishing all events that happen on campus. The numerous jobs and tasks involved create a large workload of correspondence, including the putting out of all publications and public information for the college; all publicity; sports information, including sports schedules; and any news that goes to the media.

According to Chuck Henderson, director, there also are other duties, including the publishing of brochures such as the **Blue and White** and putting out the weekly **Communicator**, while also serving the **Holcad** and WKPS. "We do everything from campus publications to sending news to hometown papers. You name it, we do it," stated Henderson.

As one can see, the Public Information office plays a vital role in student and community awareness of what is happening on campus.

However, because the office does not limit itself only to Westminster students, much work is required in printing material for other constituents. The office has recently completed the 1978 summer catalog, while also publishing the regular yearly catalog for incoming students.

Because of the usual large number of students achieving Dean's list (350 last term), the problem can get serious. Therefore, Henderson urges all parents to leave all news releases to the Public Information Office.

Another large portion of time is spent on sports teams publicity. "Being winners takes more time," said Henderson, "for when we win, there are numerous requests from the media for pictures, information, etc." This means that more reports must be written and publicized. "We would be able to relax more for a losing team," he commented.

So, the next time you read a campus-related article, consider the source and time spent in preparing it--the Public Information Office.

# *Alpha Sigma Phi brothers encourage participation in cancelled stamp drive*

Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity is holding a cancelled stamp collection drive for charity. The cancelled stamp collection began on Thursday, March 16, and will conclude on Saturday, April 29.

According to Rob Sheehan, a junior political science major and fraternity president, "Cancelled stamps of any kind will be accepted." Sheehan went on to say that he hopes students will participate in this project by donating all cancelled stamps thay they receive on letters and packages to Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity.

The brothers of Alpha Sigma Phi, plus their spring pledges, will collect the stamps for the benefit of Church World Service. The Church World Service is a charity organization that is composed of representatives from all major denominations. The stamps are forwarded to the World Church Service where the stamps are sold and the proceeds fund health and education projects in underdeveloped nations around the globe.

Stamp collection cans have been placed in the lobbies of Browne Hall, Ferguson Hall, Galbreath Hall, Jeffers Hall, McKelvey House, Minteer House, Sewall House, Shaw Hall, Hillside Hall, Eichenauer Hall, Thompson House, and Russell Hall. In addition, cans are located in McGill library and the Walton-Mayne Student Union Building.

Cancelled stamp contributions may also be sent to Cancelled Stamp Collection Committee, Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity, 129 Waugh Ave., New Wilmington, Pa. 16142.

Additional information regarding the stamp drive can be obtained from Rob Sheehan, president of Alpha Sigma Phi, ext. 343.

# WKPS ascertainment now underway; Annual Broadcast Day to be April 22

By MONICA MIKOLZ
Staff Writer

WKPS is now at work preparing for their yearly ascertainment, which is required by the Federal Communications Commission.

This year is especially important because WKPS is striving to renew their license. Sixty out of the 80 staff members have already contributed to the makings of the ascertainment.

An ascertainment involves a random sampling of the college community and the New Wilmington area. People are selected at random from the telephone directory and the student directory.

Through the random sampling, people are asked to write down any problems that are being created in or around the New Wilmington area and are to suggest solutions as to whether the station can help solve these problems. All suggestions and solutions are compiled onto a list and put on file for further use.

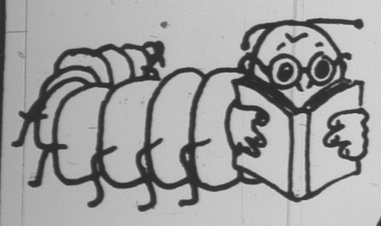
Last year's ascertainment involved only the community leaders, but this year's program has been expanded to the college community and students.

The station's major goal is to continue to buy stereo equipment because there is an increasing number of FM radio stations on the air and the number is rising continuously. Also it is important for students to be able to work with stereo equipment which will be helpful in today's job market.

Some of the new equipment recently purchased by the station is a stereo trideck cart machine for the control room, long range cart machine, studio ribbon mikes, three portable microphones, two pairs of studio headphones, four sets of telex headsets for the sports use and a remote kit. Also purchased was a stereo revox tapedeck last summer.

An upcoming event for WKPS is the annual Broadcast Day, to be held April 22. The event is open to the general public and the college community.

For Monarch and Cliff Notes



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# College Briefs

## IRS tax advice

Looking for a way to take home more of your paycheck? Don't have your employer withhold income tax, suggests the I.R.S.

"Most students who work part-time earn less than $2,950 a year and therefore don't have to file a tax return," according to an I.R.S. spokesperson.

"But if tax is withheld, they have to file a return before April 15 just to get their money back," says I.R.S.

Students who believe that they will earn less than $2,950 in 1978 are urges to file a Form W-4 (Exemption from Withholding) with their employer. If you have any questions, call the I.R.S.

Single persons don't have to file a tax return if their income is under $2,950 and their income from interest and dividends are under $750. For married taxpayers filing jointly, the cut-off is $4,700.

## Group sponsors banner contest

On Saturday, June 10, the Sharon Summer Arts Festival will sponsor a "Banner Contest." The contest is open to the public. The rules for the contest are as follows: (1) Entrants must be present a festival, Saturday, June 10, 1978 to paint design on banners. (2) Materials (fabric, paint, brushes, etc.) will be supplied by the committee for use at the festival only. (3) Size of banner will be 5' horizontal x 7' vertical. (4) Finished banners will be displayed in the downtown area on Sunday, June 11. (5) Judges' decisions will be announced publicly on Sunday, June 11, and prizes will be awarded. (6) Cash prized will be awarded. (7) Finished banners will become the property of the Sharon Summer Arts Festival to be displayed at future festivals.

Designs, drawn to scale of 20" x 28" matte board--in full color, plus list of colors used, and complete entry form must be sumbitted no later than April 15 to: Mrs. Ann U'Halie, 400 Alderman Avenue, Sharon, Pennsylvania 16146. The full size banners will be painted in downtown Sharon on Saturday, June 10, and will be judged by the committee following the close of the Festival. The winners will be notified by phone by 8:00 p.m. that same day and cash awards will then be mailed. For further information please contact Ann U'Halie at A.C. (412) 347-3233 or Amy Lytle at A.C. (412) 981-7989.

## Essay contest slated

$3,500--$2,500--$2,000--to be awarded to the three top essayists by Friends of Animals, Inc.

The Regina Bauer Frankenberg Scholarship contest is aimed at fostering interest in changing the relationship between humans and other life forms.

Awards will be given to students who present the three best essays incorporating animal rights principles in support of a Federal legislative campaign. The subject of the essay is, "Why should Congress, on behalf of the people, animals and the environment, ban the leg-hold trap?"

For further information and entry form, please write: Friends of Animals, Scholarship Committee, 11 West 60th Street, New York, NY 10023.

## Swanhart named summer director

Dr. Harry G. Swanhart, professor of history, has been named director of the Vacation College at Westminster College, an on-campus summer program of recreation and learning for alumni and friends of the college.

This year's program is scheduled for July 17-21. It will include lectures on a wide variety of topics, discussions, all kinds of recreational opportunities such as canoeing, tennis, volleyball, racquetball, and swimming, and films and slide shows.

# *Outlaws to hold concert performance; Union Board members alleviate costs*

By LYNN EDLING
Staff Writer

Students had better get fired up because the "Outlaws are coming to town."

Seriously, the Outlaws are a country-rock group from Tampa, Florida, who have cut several gold records during their career. Their concert will be held on April 24 at 8:00 p.m. in Orr Auditorium.

The contract was signed as a result of a trip made to New Orleans by Tony Simpson and Lisa Galbreath who were sponsored by the Union Board with money made from the gameroom.

This trip turned out to be more than worthwhile because it saved the student senate $6,000. The group would have cost $15,000 plus expenses for lighting and sound, which usually costs approximately $2,200, but because of the trip to New Orleans, the group cost only $9,000.

Therefore, according to Bill Wilson, Union Board chairman, "the saving of the $6,000 was due only to the trip to New Orleans and the amount of money saved more than paid for the expenses of the trip."

As a footnote, Wilson said that if there are not enough people who buy tickets to see the Outlaws and if as much money is lost this year as was last year on the Billy Joel concert, then there is a good chance that there will not be enough money to book a good concert for next year.

Other upcoming events Wilson mentioned are numerous professional coffeehouses to be held in April. Also during this time there is the possibility of having a night club actress named Nina Kahle perform.

Further information regarding the Outlaws' performance can be obtained from the student association office in the Union Building.

Barb Price grimaces at the sound of one of the pianos in the music department. The department is badly in need of new or renovated instruments. The problem is an old and frustrating one for majors and interested students alike.

# Student-faculty ratio low: results in many advantages

By JAN CLARK
Staff Writer

Presently, the college enrollment is approximately 1640 undergraduate students and 250 graduates. One hundred and thirteen fulltime professors including a professional librarian, plus 25 part-time faculty make up the personnel in the various academic departments. This results in a ratio of 14 students to every one professor.

Commonly called the student-faculty ratio, the statistic is favorable for a small, private college.

In comparison to other colleges of similar size and character, Westminster has good standing in this area. When held up against universities and state schools, the ratio of students per professor is much lower.

There are advantages to having a low student-faculty ratio. According to Dean Phillip A. Lewis, with a large number of faculty, classes are smaller, and more individual attention is available. The present situation allows for majors which otherwise would not have enough classes.

In addition, there is adequate staff for committees and other programs which are some of the attributes of Westmister.

Generally, students agree that a one to 14 ratio is good. Small classes are "easier to speak out in," and the professors remember names more frequently.

Because the faculty is not overworked, the attitudes toward teaching overall is better and most teachers are more willing to spend time with just one person, and to seek the needs of students. In advisory situations this is most evident since personal attention is **strongly** desired.

One student did mention a negative aspect about the present situation. There seems to be more than adequate staff in some departments such as the music department, yet not quite enough in others, such as the broadcasting department. A better distribution of faculty would be beneficial to the students.

Under circumstances of low student-faculty ratios where relationships could become too personal, causing undesirable experiences in the learning situation; however, problems such as these are very few at Westminster.

The ratio has remained constant in the last few years, and is expected to stay the same in the coming years.

A freshman, when asked for his reaction to the subject, commented positively, saying, "There aren't many schools where you can go to dinner, or go running with your professor."

# *Career Planning Office sets careers fair date; to feature 60-70 different fields on campus*

By PEGGY PETERSON
Staff Writer

Students will have a unique opportunity to discover new career possibilities or clarify their perceptions about old ones on Monday, April 17, when the Career Fair will be held on the college campus.

Beaver Perkins is the coordinator of the event, working under the auspices of Alan Sternbergh, director of the Career Planning and Placement office. Two committees, comprised of students, are also helping to plan the event.

Professionals from 60 to 70 different fields will be on campus to participate in the fair. A reception will be held for them in the morning. From 10:30 to 11 a.m., the keynote speech will be delivered in Beeghly Theatre by Robert Stewart of the Pennsylvania Chamber of Commerce.

At 11:30 a.m., the visitors will have the opportunity to speak in classes meeting at that time, take tours of the campus, or meet with Dr. G. Samuel Lightner, associate professor of chemistry, about the possibility of arranging field experience or internship programs for students.

The Carnival of Careers, the main focal point of the day, will take place from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. in Orr auditorium's upper lobby. Twelve groups will be formed of four to six professional people and approximately 15 to 18 students in each.

A four to five minute presentation will be given by each professional about his or her field and the competencies that are needed for success in that field. Time will be provided for questions and answers.

Students can change to a different group every 45 minutes between the hours of 1:30 and 4:30, thus allowing students to hear different presentation in four areas: The 12 categories will be: armed forces, business (two groups), communications, education, government, health fields, human services (two groups), international careers, and sciences.

Printed materials concerning the different fields will also be available.

Ms. Perkins stated, "My specific goal is to enlarge the vision of students regarding the range of career opportunities available to them."

An attempt has been made to provide exposure for some of the lesser-known careers. For instance, representatives have been invited from the fields of art therapy, music therapy, performing arts adminstration, international law and banking, and tourism. So far, response to the invitations has been extremely favorable, and people in the working world seem eager to come to the campus and talk with students about their careers.

Students from different disciplines within the college were chosen to work on two committees to help with the planning of the Career Fair. The members of the committee on publicity are: Denise Bowen, a senior business major; Bill Everett, a sophomore business major; Dave Hellyer, a junior psychology major; Dave Smith, a junior mathematics major; and Libby Temple, a junior English major.

The committee that is working to provide student hosts for the day is comprised of Bill Englehart, a junior religion major; Lisa Farrell, a senior education major; Robin Fischer, a sophomore sociology major, and Wid Minier, a junior history major.

Although the purpose is the same as it was for the Career Fair last year, a totally new approach is being used. Last year, booths were set up, and students talked individually with representatives of the different fields. fields.

However, this year, the format is more structured, and Ms. Perkins feels that the pressure to initiate conversation is taken off the student in a small group. With this approach, a student is free to sit and listen, if he or she does not know enough about a field to ask relevant questions.

More information on the Career Fair can be obtained by inquiring at the Career Planning and Placement Office in West Hall.

# Sixth Annual Foreign Language Day held April 8 features drama, poetry, poster, song competition

By CAROL WIEGAND
Staff Writer

The department of foreign languages will hold its sixth annual Foreign Language Day for high school students and teachers in western Pennsylvania and Ohio on campus Saturday, April 8.

According to Dr. Rudolf P. Herrig, assistant professor of German and coordinator for the event, the main goals of this program are for entertainment to provide an opportunity for high school students to apply their foreign language skill competively, and publicity for the college and the language department.

This year's program features drama, poetry, poster, and song competition for students studying French, German, Latin, and Spanish. In addition, group games and tours of the campus are planned.

The drama competition will consist of an original skit or a scene from a foreign play in the original language. After a brief introduction in English, each group has a maximum of ten minutes for their presentation Saturday afternoon.

The poetry contestants will be asked to prepare a poem of their own choosing for oral recitation before the judges Saturday morning. There will be no student audience for this competition.

This year's theme for the poster contest is "Ecology and Environmental Protection." All entries are to be judged in advance and displayed during the day.

New this year is a song contest which will be part of the welcoming assembly at 9:30 a.m. The college community as well as participants are encouraged to attend. Contestants as well as spectators should find all the activities exciting.

Westminster students are also participating in the event. From the German classes, a brass band of six to seven players has prepared a few numbers, and Amy Everett, a sophomore German major, is preparing a foreign radio program which will provide foreign music throughout the day.

Invitations and information were sent to principals of area high schools last fall. More than 300 high school students and teachers attended last year's program and between 300 and 400 are expected again this year.

Initiated and passed on by Thiel College of Greenville, Pa., Foreign Language Day has become a major linguistic event for the surrounding area.

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# OPINIONS

## Social Awareness Column

# Group attacks materialism

One of the most enduring criticisms of the American public is that we tend to wait for crises to hit us before we begin to act on our problems. Long-range planning is certainly not one of our better attributes. Our gun control legislation sits idle until we have another assassination, our concern for our roads begins after the pot-holes appear, and our energy conservation efforts don't begin until a severe winter and a coal strike have already inflicted their damage.

Thus, it was with some surprise that I opened my mail the other day to read about a group who is alread preparing for the "crisis" of next Christmas. The group is the National Alternative Celebrations Campaign. The "crisis" is the commercialization of Christmas, i.e., the great Sell-ebration.

The Alternatives people feel, and I agree, that many of us have either consciously or unconsciously substituted shallow commercialized rituals for those events in which the real meaning of Christmas was long ago smothered by layers of wrapping paper, tinsel, chocolate candy, banquets, and so on. We have allowed our habits to be dictated by "Madison Avenue" and its high-powered advertising and promotional campaigns. In the process, we have stripped ourselves of our ability to recognize celebrations for what they are--those special times when we can gather together with family and friends to express our real feelings about those we love.

Alternative celebrations are based on three simple ideas: 1) freeing our celebrations from a "materialistic" emphasis 2) getting them back to the original meanings, and 3) finding creative, life-supportive ways to celebrate these events. Alternatives is beginning now in its attempt to locate concerned individuals (alternative St. Nick's they call them) willing to initiate local study/action groups as part of a nationwide grassroots effort to prepare for next Christmas.

Alternatives will supply necessary resource materials, a step-by-step calendar of activities for the months between now and Christmas, and other guidance. All the local groups will need is to decide how they wish to creatively adapt the Alternatives concept to a particular community--in our case, Westminster and the New Wilmington community.

Alternatives' celebration ideas are as boundless as human creativity. With an alternative Christmas, one begins to discover that giving or receiving a creative homemade gifts is actually more meaningful and fun than giving or receiving a new 23-speed blender. As the Alternatives people put it, "Maybe in the process of changing our way of celebrating, all of us can become more humane, more sensitive to the whole human family, and more caring of our mother Earth."

Interested? I can't think of a good reason not to be. If you are, and if you are willing to get together with other interested individuals to at least try the idea out, please contact Dave Campbell, 333 Hillside, ext. 347 or the Dean of the Chapel's Office as soon as possible. When the crisis of next Christmas comes, let's be ready for it--let's celebrate, not sell-ebrate.

## Record Review . . .

# Outlaws release exciting new album

Hoping for the success that other bands have found in live albums, the **Outlaws** have released a live, double record set "Bring it Back Alive." The LP is representative of the raw energy the Outlaws are famous for. Due to the limitations of a twelve-ince slab of vinyl, the Outlaws' show at Westminster College April 24 will be even better than "Bring It Back Alive."

Many of you have never witnessed a real rock show (Billy Joel is not a rocker). Five dollars is a small price to pay to see a band like the Outlaws. Even if you don't listen to the Outlaws brand of rock, attend the show. They may just change your mind. For you quasi-conservatives on campus, the Outlaws concert may be just the thing you need to discover that you are not yet ready for Social Security.

**Robert Palmer's** new "Double Fun" is a continuation of his AWB-style funk. The production is slick and is the high point of most of the songs. A funky "You Really Got Me," originally done by the Kinks, is ludicrous. Palmer is aided by a few members from Little Feat. "Double Fun" doesn't sound like much thought was put into the project before recording.

**Lou Reed's** "Street Hassle" represents a technological advance in the art of recording called "binaural" recording. This techinque gives a record a distinctive quality, causing the music to sound as if it is coming from all around you, instead of from two speakers. A few songs are recorded binaurally live in Germany. Despite the technical advances, the music is **horrible.**

**Johnny "Guitar" Watson** has had great success with fairly empty, funky music. His new "Watsonian Institute" is more ambitious recording than he has ever attempted. This will be popular with Watson's original fans, and will probably broaden his audience. I do not understand why he is called Johnny "Guitar" Watson. His guitar playing is among the worst ever recorded.

**Capsule Reviews:**

**Fotomaker**--if these guys get just one hit single, they could be a major Top 40 band. Nearly all good pop songs without

**Country Joe McDonald**--"Rock and Roll Music From Planet Earth"--Boring, could be any one of a thousand rock bands--C-.

**Warren Zevon**--"Excitable Boy"--Zevon is crazy. Unfortunately, creativity is not a product of his insanity--Z.

**Original Music From The Movie, "Blue Collar"**--I hope the movie is better, the music can't hold its own--C-

**Sheila**--"Singin' In The Rain"--thowaway disco--D.

## What's Happening...

**by Sara Karr**

Movies this week:

**On campus:**

Monday, April 3 at 8 p.m., SA presents:
"It Happened One Night"
Monday, April 10 at 8 p.m., Forum Film Series presents:
"Meet Me in St. Louis" & "Buccaneer Bunny"

**In New Castle:**

At the Cinema Theatre, East Washington Street:
"Return from Witch Mountain" G

**In Sharon:**

At Cinema World, Hickory Plaza:
"The Fury" R
"Semi-Tough" R
"American Hot Wax" PG
At the Basil, Rt. 18 and 62:
"House Calls" PG
At the Columbia, State Street:
"Candleshoe" G

If you'll be around Pittsburgh on April 2 at 2:30 p.m., remember the Acts 29 presentation of Noel Paul Stookey (formerly of Peter, Paul and Mary) and Pam Mark Hall in concert at Soldiers' and Sailors' Memorial Hall at 5th and Bigelow Aves., across from the University of Pittsburgh. Tickets are available for this Christian Music performance at IHS Bookstore in Sharon for $4.00 or at the door for $5.00. For further information, call 1-452-5770.

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*weekly student newspaper of Westminster College*

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## Roving reporter

# Does your vote count?

By DIANE BRACCOLINO
Staff Writer

**An analysis of this year's student association election has revealed that voting turnout has decreased by 25 percent compared to last year's election.**

**The decrease in student participation in campus elections has been attributed to number of factors, including lack of interest among students and insufficient campaigning to name a few. This week, the Roving Reporter went out onto the campus to obtain reasons from the students themselves why they did or did not vote, and whether or not they felt their vote counted.**

**Lynn Ann Johnson,** a senior elementary education major, said that she voted and that she feels each and every person's vote counts. Miss Johnson explained, "If everyone felt their vote didn't count, and didn't vote, then the election would be useless." Reflecting on past years, she remembers "a lot more activity from different slates." This year, at the time of voting, Miss Johnson said that she was aware only a day or two in advance that elections were to take place. In describing her overall view toward the election she stated, "It didn't really affect me so that I have any great, monstrous thoughts about the election." Looking ahead to upcoming years, Miss Johnson remarked, "I hope things will pick up."

**Brad Moritz,** a junior biology major, felt his vote counted because it expressed his interest. He commented, "I was more or less aware of the platforms. However, they all say the same thing and generally are built around what students want." Moritz feels that the election boiled down to a personality contest in the long run. Also, he urges that the voting tables be set up in front of the dining halls again next year, otherwise no one will know about the elections. He recalls that in previous years there had been much more campaigning around election time, especially during his freshman year.

**Don Snyder,** a sophomore philosophy major, explained that he didn't vote for the reason that, when it was time to vote, he didn't see a voting table in Eichenauer Hall's lobby. "Because no one was there, I didn't know where to find out where voting would take place." Snyder believes that the student association is at fault for claiming student apathy. He firmly asserted, "They (SA) claim student apathy, but they should at least inform students of the time when they can vote. Until they do that, they shouldn't claim student apathy."

# Religion-in-Life Symposium set for April 5 features discussions on human sexuality

By LAURIE DEAN
Staff Writer

The Religion-in-Life Symposium, "Human Sexuality: More Questions and Answers," will be continued April 5-7.

The first session of this term's symposium was held March 2. At that time, Judson C. McConnell, dean of the chapel, Patrick C. McCarthy, associate professor of biology, Judy L. Michael, assistant professor of psychology, and Roger T. Wolcott, associate professor of sociology explored the topic through the viewpoint of theology, physiology, psychology, and sociology, respectively.

Questions raised by students and faculty at this session will be explored at the April event.

The continuation of the symposium will begin on Wednesday, April 5, at 10:30 a.m. An informational session on sex will be presented by Dr. McCarthy during chapel time, and an informal discussion will follow.

On Friday during the same time, Dr. McCarthy will conclude the symposium with a discussion of contraceptives.

On Wednesday, from 4:30-5:30 p.m., concurrent discussions will be held. Wayne H. Christy, professor of religion, will lead the session on personal sexual ethics; the topic of the other discussion is yet to be decided. Each of these sessions will feature input by the speaker followed by discussion by the group. On Thursday, April 6, these discussions will be repeated at 6:30-8 p.m. for those who could not attend the first session.

On Wednesday from 6:30-8 p.m. concurrent discussions will again be held. Robert L. Van Dale, assistant professor of religion, will lead a discussion on homosexuality, and Dr. Michael will deal with sexuality and guilt. These discussions will be repeated on Thursday from 4:30-5:30 p.m.

Each topic will have a committee working on it in addition to the chairpersons mentioned above. Places for the sessions will be posted at a later date.

A Religion-in-Life Symposium, according to Dr. McConnell, is "an event or series of events which focuses on a contemporary issue and/or problem viewed through various disciplines and in dialogue with the Christian faith."

A symposium is held each term, and the topic is chosen by the Religious Life Committee in cooperation with the Dean of the Chapel's office. The subject is chosen from suggestions from the faculty and student body.

Further information regarding the symposium can be obtained from Dr. McConnell, Old Main 316.

# Course withdrawal system relieves students' mid-semester grade problems

By BILL JONES
Staff Writer

For those of you in dire academic straits, an option is available which may alleviate some of your problems. I am referring to the course withdrawal system which has been known to relieve mid-semester grade problems from time to time.

There is one catch to the withdrawal system: you must be passing the course when you withdraw. It work like this. The instructor will give a student either a withdrawal-passing (WP) or a withdrawal-failing (WF). A WP means the student is passing the course and all evidence of the course as having been taken is eliminated from the student's records. If the student is failing the course, he gets a WF, in which case an F is put on his record and is included in his quality point average.

Contrary to popular belief, the registrar is not in charge of the procedure, but rather, the entire business is handled through the Dean of the College, Dr. Phillip A. Lewis.

Procedures for withdrawal go into effect after the first three weeks of the term and technically, the option is available up to the last day of classes. However, approval of the instructor as well as the dean of the college is required.

David L. McLaughlin, college registrar, recommends that students considering this option see their professors first to check out the state of their grades. Next, they should proceed to the dean of the college's office to fill out the withdrawal cards. No fee is required, and from this point on the dean's office handles the rest of the work.

Some colleges and universities such as the Metropolitan Community College in Kansas City, Mo., have no withdrawal–failing policy. Under their system, all students, regardless of their grade in the course, are granted a W.

No credit is lost and the Q.P.A. suffers no damage. This obviously aids the students, especially when one considers that most of those withdrawing from courses are already in deep water academically.


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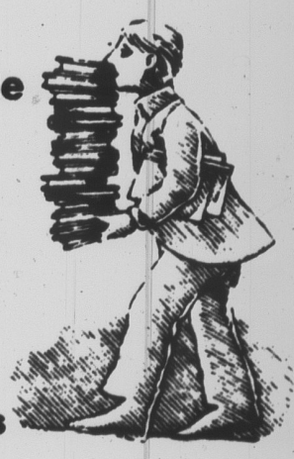

# Pennsylvania theatre association marks tenth anniversary with Celebration '78

Pennsylvania theatre workers will gather to celebrate the tenth anniversary of the Theatre Association of Pennsylvania at the Pennsylvania State University at University Park on March 31, April 1 and 2. The TAP "Celebration '78" conference will feature performances by touring companies from throughout the state and panels and workshops led by distinguished guests.

Participation in "Celebration '78" is open to theater professionals, educators, students and interested citizens. There will be workshops and discussions directed toward areas such as high school and community theatre, training of the professional actor, stage dialects for the performer, preparing for auditions, promoting and marketing the arts, and directing the musical comedy.

Among the outstanding performers at the weekend-long conference will be the four companies chosen last November at TAP's Showcase: Pa. to tour the state during the 1978 season: The Independent Eye, an alternative repertory company based in Lancaster; The Fantastic Traveling Road Show, a children's touring company from New York; The Iron Clad Agreement, a Pittsburgh-based floating repertory company; and the Lovelace Theatre, a mime and marionette theatre company, also, from Pittsburgh.

Chairperson for the TAP conference, Dr. Helen Manfull of the Pennsylvania State University's faculty has announced other artists to entertain will include Donna Gibbons Somese, classical mime member of the Claude Kipnes Mime Company. Theatre Express, an experimental touring company, will perform **Justine** in a version by Leon Katz who also adapted **The Dybbuk** to be presented by Dan Ronen's company.

The Wilma Project of Philadelphia will be featured in a double bell, **I Was Thinking and So Bored with the U.S. of A. (I Think I'll Move to Paris Next Year).** The Cresson Lake Players will present Mark Twain's **Adam and Eve** and The Pittsburgh Alternative Company will perform an original piece, **Litter.**

Faculty and students from the Pennsylvania State University will make several contributions to this auspicious occasion. The Five O'Clock Theatre will present Straight Joints, a play written by student Harry Zimbler and directed by Rich Cole. Through a series of multi-media experiences, Arts Interface will explore the interrelationships between the arts and science using video, light computers and environmental structure.

The keynote speaker at Celebration '78 is Frederic Vogel, Executive Director of the Foundation for the Extension and Development of the American Professional Theatre. Another distinguished guest is Peter Carnahan, the Performing Arts Director of the Pennsylvania Council on the Arts, who will chair panel discussions.

The Theatre Association of Pennsylvania is an organization of performers, directors, educators, designers, arts administrators and interested citizens who support the development of outstanding theatre in Pennsylvania. Information for Celebration '78 is available from the conference chairperson, Dr. Helen Manfull, 103 Arts Bldg., Pennsylvania State University, University Park, Pa., 16802, or by telephoning (717) 741-3939.

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# Holcad Hearsay

**ALPHA GAMMA DELTA**

To all who abused me--at least I'm not cracking up! Thanks, Laurel, you've been great! Bobbi, somewhere in a bathroom in Youngstown...How's your car horn working, Beth. Wake up all you sunshiny pledges. Get psyched for spring. Have a nice break, everyone. All suite Alpha Gamma's IYCUFHLOSU--Pack it up!!!

**CHI OMEGA**

Congratulations to Cheryl, Sue, and Leann for Kappa Delta Pi; and also to our new pledge officers: President, J.B., Vice President, Robin; Secretary, Audrey; Treasurer, Nancy and Deb; Jr. Pan-Hel, Marianne; and Social, Debbi. Thanks, Cheryl, for a fun Easter Egg hunt. Where are you, pledges--better get those owls signed!

**DELTA ZETA**

Congratulations to our new officers: Susie, Terra, Liz S., Drane, Barb, Deb, Cherrie, Liz P., and Lori. Great job in the Mermaids show Jan! Get psyched for Florida, all you sun worshippers. Have a great break, everyone, we need it. From mother to daughter...garter check!

**KAPPA DELTA**

Congrats to Susie, Wilt, Suz, Deb D., and Bin for ARD's and house RD's; Crow--concerto contest winner; Lum and Mart--education honorary; Sue M--economic honorary; Yea, Diana, Sara--Mermaids, Alise, Lois--play; Goose, Barb, Susie, Suz, and Traci for May Court. Go new council--Preuss, Chris, Laurie, Sue S., Mart, and Peggy!

**PHI KAPPA TAU**

Great scavenger hunt pledges! Thanks to all you girls who participated. Nice legs, Pohl! Tool much, Rupp? Sorry you had to break you piggybank, Phipees. Nice suntan, Pete. Congratulations Bonnie, Felix, and Dave for ARD's and Barb for May Court. Good job Jake and Alise.

**SIGMA NU**

Florida! Congrats to Frank for making the all-bird team. How's that Montey! Crow pledges!

**THETA CHI**

Rumor has it the club will soon open. Has anyone seen BAT lately? Hey Tim, ride horses much? This is to let Jed, Hal, and Boomer know there are apartments available for next year. Remember guys, don't let Denny die! Friday night stoops number to around 20.

**ZETA TAU ALPHA**

Congratulations, Amy--May Court. JoAnn S., nice maternal instincts! For pictures of J & S at WC send 50 cents and a self-addressed envelope. Hey Chunky "Scope" sniff collars much?! Nice Florida outfit Sharon--why not save it for Florida?

## BSU Festival

## Saturday, April 22

## 11:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

**Followed by a SUPER dance featuring "FREEDOM"**

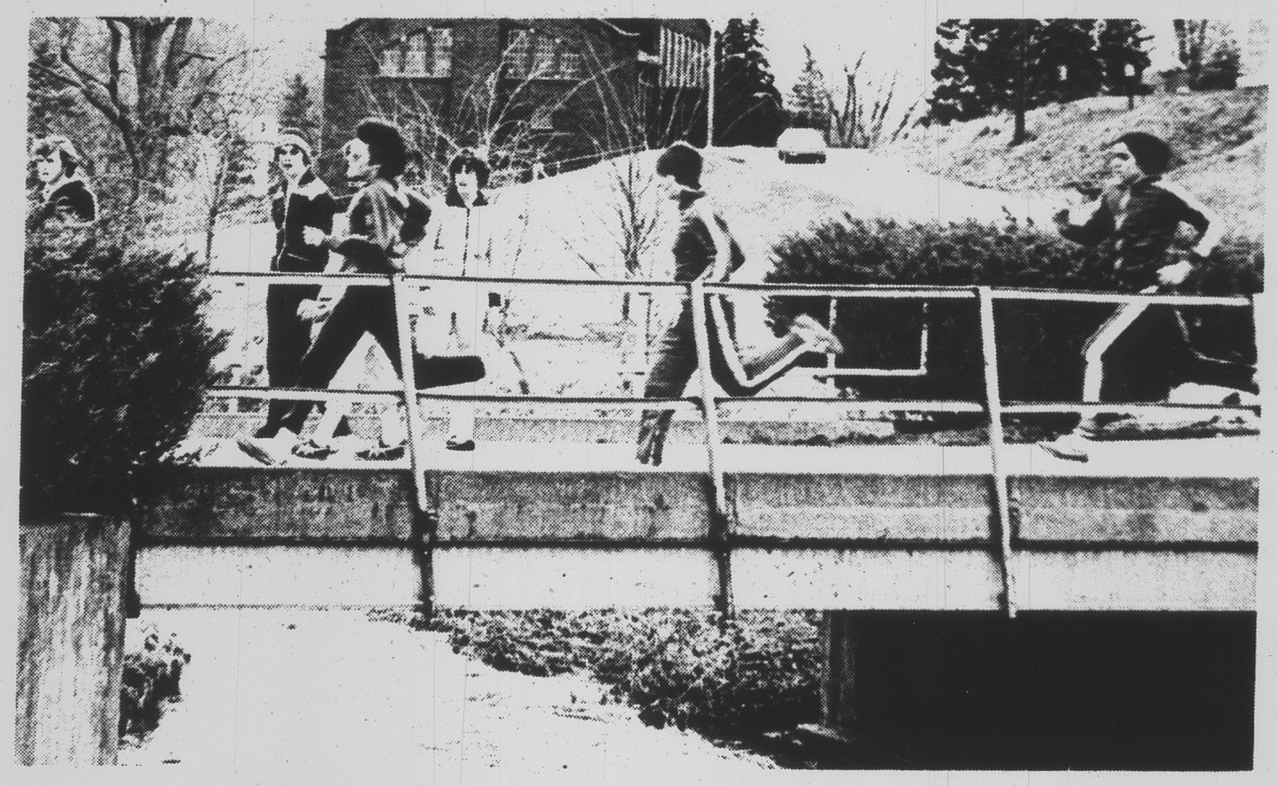
**This day is what this campus has been waiting for!**

**The Festival will have a variety of small shops including food, clothes, jewelry, and other miscellaneous items, set up in a shopping mall-type display.**

**The dance features a professional funky band that will top any dance here yet at Westminster.**

***Please show your support and have a great time!***

**Sponsored by BSU and supported by the Student Association.**



**Recently with the break in the cold weather,** the campus has hosted runners from the surrounding area, as well as members of the Titan track team. The Titan thinclads, under the coaching eye of Coach Eugene Nicholson, have started practices, in training for their debut April 5 against Washington and Jefferson College. It will be the home opener, beginning at 3 p.m. at Memorial Field.

# Titan golfers plan trip to Myrtle Beach

By STEVE COLEMAN
Staff Writer

From March 24 to 31, nine members of the Titan golf team will be training in Myrtle Beach, S.C.

This is the sixth consecutive year that the team has trained at Myrtle Beach. The team will be joined by 19 others (composed of Coach Harold E. Burry and others, largely composed of alumni, faculty, and area businessmen). Tennis players will also be training at Myrtle Beach. Myrtle Beach.

While there, the team will be playing 18 to 36 holes of golf a day. This year, Mr. Charles G. Ridl, physical education department chairman, and six or seven Titan tennis players will also be training at Myrtle Beach.

Coach Burry pointed out that all expenses of the trip are paid by the team through the money they have earned from money-making activities, such as running the concession stand at basketball games. This is also the way that the tennis and baseball teams finance their trips.

The list of nine Titan golfers making the trip is made up of three seniors, John Fuoss, Kevin MacMillan, and Dennis Ratvasky; two juniors, Gerry Jackson and Jerry Mercatoris; two sophomores, Kurt Fuhrer and Mark DiCerbo; and two freshmen, Dana Yealy and Dave Kester.

The Titans' first match will be at Slippery Rock on April 5 and the first home match will be against Geneva and Duquesne on April 17. This and all home matches will be at the New Castle Country Club, which Burry called definitely the best course around.

Burry encouraged anyone interested to travel to the New Castle course (six miles from campus) and follow the team.

Commenting on the team, Coach Burry pointed out the loss of four graduates from last year's 11-3 squad. He looks for leadership from the seniors.

Burry said, "the schedule will be rough," and he mentioned in opening against Slippery Rock the Titans are opening against one of the area's top teams.

In closing, Coach Burry mentioned that he's "looking forward to it." (speaking of the upcoming season.) But it could be understood for he and the golfers of their upcoming trip as well.

## Editorial...

### J. G. James

**Men's Sports Editor**

Did you ever spend the time that you deserve in the wilderness? It's helpful to remember that God just does not make any more land; what we have is all we get. People just don't realize the valuable asset He has given us. We can enjoy the woods in sports and in simple pleasures.

A walk through the woods this time of year can be very dull to the normal eye. But the person who knows nature can be in for a memorable experience. The early spring growth is hardly noticeable, but moss and early spring flowers can be found by small running streams and swamps. The animals have started to come out and come back for spring fancy and the chatter of them becomes once more frequent.

The sports world of the outdoors opens this season and we see a flow of campers, canoers and hikers take off to the woods. The streams and rivers are high and fast this time of year and the canoers find this one of the best times of the year. The only problem they find is the temperature of the water. The campers this time of year are in search of their summer retreat. They look for the spot where the crowds will be few and the sports plenty. The hikers, for the first time in four months, will find the hills and woods easy going. The problem that the hikers meet this time of year is mud. The sports world opens now and it should be taken advantage of.

This time of year can act as a catalyst for the remainder of the year. It always appears to me that the sport that you get hooked on at the beginning of the year will be one of your favorites.

# Titan mermen place tenth in national championships

By MARK BAHR
Layout Editor

"It was exciting to swim in a meet with other top swimmers. By placing in the meet, it made the experience even more rewarding," commented junior Mark Huber about the NAIA National Swimming and Diving championships.

The Westminster swimming team, which finished the season with a 9-1 record, placed 10th in the NAIA National Swimming and Diving Championships held at Lewis and Clark College in Portland, Ore., on March 9-11.

The Titan Mermen accomplished a 10th place finish with 45 points, despite the fact that only five swimmers from the team participated in the national competition.

Four of the five swimmers; Bruce Marchionda, Jamie Ritter, Mark Huber, and Pat Sheehan; earned All-American honors as a result of their performances. Larry Dillon set new Westminster records in the 1000- and 1550-yard freestyle events by finishing 17th.

Junior Bruce Marchionda took third in the 50-yard freestyle with a Titan record time of 21.65 and eighth in the 100-yard freestyle with a time of 48.40. Freshman Jamie Ritter finished fifth in the 50-yard freestyle with a time of 21.93. Mark Huber, a junior, two ninth places in both the 100-yard and 200-yard butterfly events with times of 53.45 and 1.58.66.

Huber, Ritter, Sheehan and Marchionda were on the eighth place 400-yard freestyle relay team with a time of 3:14.49. Freshman Larry Dillon set new Westminster records of 10:16.0 in the 1000 and 17:01.3 in the 1650 freestyle events.

Freshman Jamie Ritter commented, "It was an enlightening experience for me. I enjoyed competing in the finals this year, and am even more excited about next year. I was really pleased to see all of our work pay off by placing 10th as a team in the meet, as well as earning several individual honors. I look forward to future meets, with enthusiasm as the rest of my teammates do."

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# OUTLAWS

# Tickets available April 3 at College Bookstore

## *General Admission*

## *$5.00*

## Orr Auditorium 8 p.m.

# Omicron Delta Epsilon sponsors economist

Dr. John Kenneth Galbraith, internationally-known economist, will speak at 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 18, in Orr Auditorium. Tickets for his lecture, which is open to the public will be available at the door.

His appearance is being sponsored by Omicron Delta Epsilon, national honorary economics fraternity; the Westminster Student Association; and the Westminster Forum Series.

A native of Canada, Dr. Galbraith has lived in the United States since his graduation from college in 1931. He is Paul M. Warburg professor of economics emeritus at Harvard University, where he taught in 1934-39 and 1948-75.

He was deputy administrator of the Office of Price Administration and principal organizer of the wartime system of price control which he headed until 1943. Later he was a director of the U.S. Strategic Bombing Survey and held other public offices. In 1961-63 he was ambassador of the United States to India.

Dr. Galbraith, who holds his Ph.D. degree from the University of California, is a former editor of Fortune and author of some 20 books and many technical articles on agricultural economics, price policy, economic organization, and fiscal policy. His books include "The Age of Uncertainty," "Money, Whence It Came, Where It Went," "Economics and the Public Purpose," "Ambassador's Journal: A Personal Account of the Kennedy Years," "The New Industrial State," "The Affluent Society," and "The Great Crash."

Professor Galbraith holds honorary degrees from California, Michigan, Massachusetts, Brandeis, Annamalai and Mysore in India, Cambridge and Durham in England, Louvain in Belgium,

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WESTMINSTER
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Volume 92, Number 16
Tuesday, April 11, 1978

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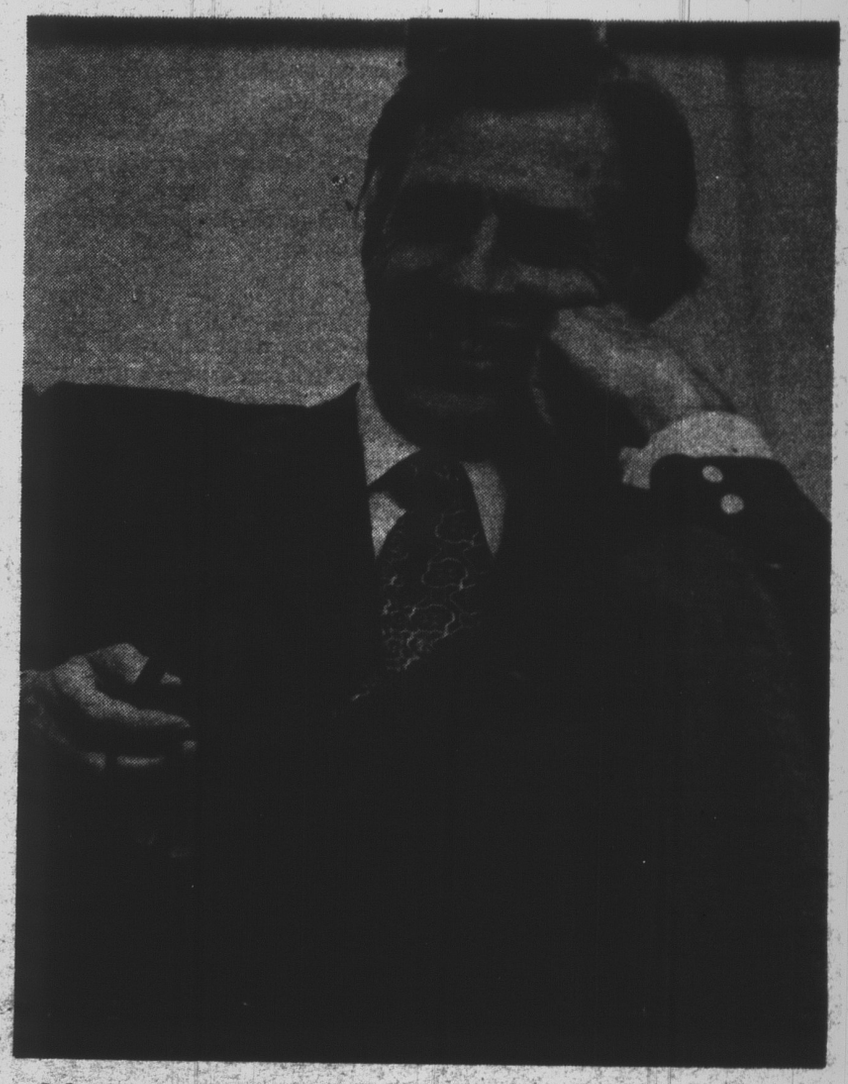

John Kenneth Galbraith, internationally-known economist, will speak next Tuesday, April 18, at 8 p.m. in Orr Auditorium. His appearance is being sponsored by Omicron Delta Epsilon, national economics honorary. Westminster students and faculty will be admitted free upon presentation of ID.

# Survey taken concerning visitation policy indicates desire for proposal's acceptance

Recently Student Association presented a proposal to extend visitation hours.

In a release addressed to President Earland I. Carlson, Dean of Students Thomas W. Carver, and Associate Dean of Students Dr. Lorraine A. Sibbett, the organization stated that after "extensive research and consideration" it had arrived at the following proposal:

| | |
|---|---|
| Mon-Thurs | 3 p.m.-12 mid. |
| Friday | 3 p.m.-2 a.m. |
| Saturday | 12 noon-2 a.m. |
| Sunday | 12 noon-12 mid. |

President of Student Association Bill Difenderfer listed in the release under the heading "Supportive Rationale" two surveys, the opportunity of all halls to cut their own hours, the fact that most students are capable of using the present system successfully and therefore should have no problems with the proposed one, the proposed hours may help deter future violations, and by beginning at 3 p.m. on weekdays it will not conflict with most class time. Even if the new hours conflicted with students' class time, the student association does not feel that class attendance would suffer.

Concerning the survey that was taken, Difenderfer reported that "well over the majority of students on this campus desire acceptance of this proposal." In support of the statement that the new proposal would deter future visitation violations, the senate pointed out that the proposed hours cover "all constructive time that exists" by having a member of the opposite sex in one's room, and the rationale that students will encourage its enforcement.

Stating that this proposal is not seen as one of liberal intent, the release explains that the hours are actually seen as "conservative, but most of all real for Westminster College. The release goes on further to say that "Student Association, along with the students of this college, do not feel a 24-hour visitation program belongs at Westminster, however, we do wish to stress the need for this proposal's acceptance."

In keeping with the college's purposes and philosophy as found on page 10 of the Westminster College Bulletin, the organization worked out the proposed visitation policy. The student association feels that the proposed policy parallels the philosophies of the college's administration.

Concluding the release, the senate pointed out that a "major aspect of education is for the student to mature academically as well as socially. For one to act mature he must be treated as an adult. He must learn his own limitations and conquer his expectations. In the social realm this college should encourage behavior rather than force it."

# Dean Carver announces room drawings; take place Wednesday and Thursday

By JODI EICHENLAUB
Staff Writer

Room drawings for next year will be held at 6:30 p.m. in Science Hall 116 on Wednesday, April 12 for men, and on Thursday, April 13 for women.

The procedure for reserving a room in the men's dorms is as follows: all rising seniors who have paid their $50 room deposit should come at 6:30 p.m., all rising juniors who have paid the deposit should come at 7:15 p.m., and all sophomores should come at 8:15 p.m.

Each group that enters at their assigned time will draw numbers. These numbers are called in order beginning with one, and the holder of a called number may choose a room for himself and his roommate.

All rooms available and their capacities will be listed to aid students in their selection.

This same procedure will be followed in women's room drawings. Their schedule is: singles (all classes), 6:30 p.m.; triples (all classes), 6:45 p.m.; quads (all classes), 7:15-7:30 p.m.; junior doubles, 7:45-8:15 p.m.; sophomore doubles, 8:30-9 p.m.; freshman doubles, 9:15-10 p.m.; and doubles for women without roommates, 10 p.m.

If any room is not filled to its total capacity, the college reserves the right to assign students to that room until it is full. Also, a person, when choosing his roommate, can choose one from any class, provided that the person has also paid his $50 room deposit.

Concerning off-campus housing, freshman, sophomore, and junior men and women are required to live in college residence halls. Senior men and women may live off-campus if residence halls and houses are filled to capacity.

Junior and senior men who are members of fraternities may live in the fraternity houses as long as they designate this choice before the room drawing in spring. Seniors desiring to live off-campus should come to Science Hall 116 on Thursday, April 20 at 7 p.m. to make the appropriate arrangements.

According to Dean Carver, it is a good idea to draw a room even if a person is thinking of living off-campus.

It is a protective measure if the person doesn't get permission to live off-campus. They still would have a room available on campus then.

Any questions on room drawings may be directed to the Dean of Students Office, Old Main 109, extension 315.

# BSU sponsors activities for Black Emphasis Week

By LISA LENZ
Staff Writer

In an effort to make itself a more visible part of the college campus, the Black Student Union will sponsor a Black Emphasis Week April 20 through 24. The program will focus on the theme "Community Awareness."

According to Black Student Union president Rhonda Kirkland, a senior political science major, Black Emphasis Week on the campus is not really a part of National Black Week. "In previous years," said Ms. Kirkland, "we had trouble getting the whole campus involved. This year we've chosen to gear the program toward bringing the whole college community together."

Throughout Saturday afternoon, the main floor of the student union building will be the scene of a festival in which the various booths will offer jewelry, macrame, baked goods, clothes, books, and ceramics for sale. The BSU also hopes to include a karate demonstration in the afternoon festival. A TUB dance has been scheduled for that Saturday night, featuring the Cleveland-based group, "Freedom."

Although Black Emphasis Week itself is scheduled to last from April 20-24, the BSU has been sponsoring other activities throughout the year to foster the theme of community awareness.

This year's activities began with a student-faculty tea. More recently, the BSU has been bringing movies and other entertainment to campus, which increases awareness of black culture and family life.

This past Friday, April 6, the Trumbull Campus Theater of Kent State University presented the Broadway musical, Don't Bother Me, I Can't Cope. April 8 brought the movie Claudine, a film about the problems of black family life. Sparkle, another movie, is scheduled to be shown on April 29 in Orr.

In previous years, Black Emphasis Week has also included diverse programs. Last year, Claude Brown, author of Manchild in the Promised Land, was invited to campus as guest lecturer. That week also included a sickle cell anemia drive, which focused on detection and treatment of the disease.

Students who want to find out more about the upcoming events in Black Emphasis Week should contact Ms. Kirkland in 302 Galbreath.

# Career carnival features presentations on more than fifty different professions

By PEGGY PETERSON
Staff Writer

The second annual Career Fair is being organized by the Career Planning and Placement Office and will be held on Westminster campus on Monday, April 17. Professionals from more than 50 different fields will participate, and students will have the opportunity to hear them speak at the Carnival of Careers to be held that afternoon.

A reception for the visitors will be held in the morning. The keynote address will be delivered in Beeghly Theater by Kenneth B. Miley, director of economic development, from the Pennsylvania Chamber of Commerce.

From 1:30-4:30 p.m., the Carnival of Careers, the focal point of the day, will be held in Orr Auditorium. Nine groups will be formed for the general categories of government, business, education, health, sciences, human services, communications, armed forces, and international.

Each group will consist of four to six professional people and approximately 15 to 20 students and faculty. The visitors will each give a four-to-five minute presentation about his or her field and occupation.

These presentations begin at 1:30, 2:15, 3, and 3:45 p.m., thus giving students an opportunity to hear programs in four different categories.

Beaver Perkins, coordinator of the event, has attempted to invite people who have a broad knowledge of the profession but may be directly involved in a more obscure aspect of that profession which may be unknown to students.

For example, in the category of government, representatives will attend from the Federal Civil Service commission, Pennsylvania Civil Services Commission, Lawrence County Manpower Commission, Social Security Administration, ACTION, and the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Professions represented in the international group will include patent law, banking, education, travel and tourism, and foreign affairs.

Some of the participants are traveling long distances to be at the Career Fair. For instance, representatives from the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., and Columbia Artists Management in New York City will attend. Also, people from radio station WQED, "Pittsburgh" magazine, and the World Affairs Council, all from Pittsburgh, will be present.

## Discusses duties

# Galbreath new Union Board chairwoman

By MARGIE PETERSON
Staff Writer

"This job requires playing things by ear much of the time, not because you want to, but because you have to," commented the new Union Board chairwoman Lisa Galbreath, on her new post. Miss Galbreath has been in the student senate for three years and on the Union Board for the same amount of time.

The job of scheduling entertainment and activities requires keeping a delicate balance between scheduling enough events ahead of time so that a sufficient number of events can be evenly spaced throughout the year and still keep open time in case special movies, coffeehouses or performers become available during the year. Events for next year have to be scheduled by the end of July so the job demands a lot of work throughout the summer. Right now as Union Board chairwoman Miss Galbreath spends all her free time working at her new job.

Miss Galbreath discussed some plans for next year. "How the upcoming Outlaws concert goes over is the deciding factor as to whether or not there will be more concerts next year. We are planning to get some shows for the advent TV, have more student coffeehouses and continue with the professional ones. We will also continue with the co-ops."

"A major problem with this past year was confusion about the copyright law," explained Miss Galbreath. For instance, if a student doing a coffeehouse sang a song by Joni Mitchell there was confusion about whether some money had to be paid to Joni Mitchell. There won't be a problem about that this year."

Miss Galbreath spoke about the work involved. "One small event takes so much time to set up. It has to be cleared with the administration, put on the calendar, the facilities have to be reserved and it must be publicized."


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# College Briefs

### CPR course offered

Because of the strong response for the first offering of CPR Training, a second session has been scheduled for 6:30-10:30 p.m. tonight, in the Union Building. There is no charge for this course, sponsored by the American Heart Association.

### Rabbi presents lecture

"A Jewish Response to Jews for Jesus" will be presented by Rabbi Sidney M. Berkowitz of Temple Rodef Shalom, Youngstown, Ohio, during convocation services at Westminster College; New Wilmington, Pa., on Thursday, April 13, at 10 a.m. in Beeghly Theater. The rabbi's visit is sponsored by the Jewish Chautauqua Society.

### Square dance Friday

An all-college square dance is planned for this Friday, April 14 from 7:30-10:30 p.m. in Old '77. The event is sponsored by the Westminster Recreation Association and refreshments will be served.

### Colloquium tonight

In response to the large interest generated in last spring's colloquium presentation by Julian Jaynes, the Psychology Department has invited another speaker whose specialty is human brain function. The speaker is Dr. Brenda Milner, Director of Behavioral Reserach at the Montreal Neurological Institute.

Her address is scheduled at 7:45 p.m., Tuesday, April 11 at Hoyt 152 on the Westminster College campus. You are invited to chat informally with the speaker following her address.

# Dean of Students selects residence staff positions

By PEGGY BRUNS
Staff Writer

With a flurry of excitement and rush of emotion, residence staff positions were announced Sunday for both men and women.

Through numerous interviews with various personnel, including deans Lorraine A. Sibbet and Thomas W. Carver and past and future Resident Directors for next year, the resident assistants were chosen. The basis for selection was the combined recommendations of both the R.D.'s and the dean. Heading the list of men for next year's residence staff is:

**Hillside:** R.D.- Bill Crist; A.R.D.- Ron McFarland; Upperclass R.A.'s: Scott Brown, John Wavle. Freshman R.A.'s: Jim Backstrom, Jim Holt, Doug Pride, Larry Simpson, David Wargo. Resident Desksitters: Bob Cummings, Stuart Spisak.

**Russell:** R.D.- Steve McConnell; A.R.D.- Dave Ivill. Freshman R.A.'s: Scott Bogart, Bill Burig, Tom Corry, Dave Jones, Bill McClung, Bill Morrow. Resident Desksitters: Peter Lai King, Bill Ludwick.

**Eichenauer:** R.D.- Graduate Intern, A.R.D.- Bill Woodman; Upperclass R.A.'s: Keith Bensing, Bill Englehart, Mike Esposito, John Hays, Jim Koerth, Don Rumbaugh.

The women's staff is composed of:

**Shaw:** R.D.- Mitch Stipanovich, A.R.D.- Cindy Wilt; Freshman R.A.'s: Wendie Stauffer, Liz Sampson, Susan Carr, Diane Mahlmann, Peggy Morith, Sherrie Ietto.

**Jeffers:** R.D.- Judy Geis; Freshman R.A.'s: Laureen Sassaman, Amanda Shanks; Resident Desksitters: Vicki Perkins, Betsy Reynolds.

**Ferguson Hall:** R.D.- Pat Melzer, A.R.D.-Bonnie Hajek; Upperclass R.A.'s: Laura Burke, Barb Frampton, Peggy Peterson, Paula Behrend, Leslie Lawhead, Patty Ostrowski.

**Galbreath:** R.D.- Traci Meadows, A.R.D.-Susie MacNamara; Upperclass R.A.'s: Laurie Dean, Ann Ague, Barb Price, Ginan Kalenik, Diane Householder, MaryLynn Minteer.

**Browne:** R.D.- Barb Davis, A.R.D.-Chris Loizeaux; Freshman R.A.-Pam Morgan; Upperclass R.A.'s: Sue Sladen, Jane Loomis; Resident Desksitters: Ruth Van Auken, Kandy Boyd.


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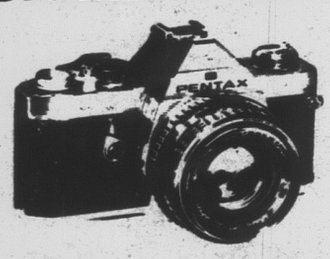

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**The college Symphonic Band, which will present its spring concert at 8:15 p.m. Friday, Aril 14, in Orr Auditorium, features soloists Carol J. Berger on baritone saxophone and F. Fred Bolte, Jr., on bass trombone. They are pictured with Dr. B. Richard Bancroft (center), director of the band. The concert is free and open to the public.**

# Symphonic band presents annual spring performance

The symphonic band, directed by Dr. B. Richard Bancroft, associate professor of music, will present its annual spring concert at 8:15 p.m. Friday, April 14, in Orr Auditorium. The concert is free and open to the public

Featured on the program will be two solo works. Vivaldi's "Concerto in D Minor" will be performed by Carol J. Berger, senior music education major, on baritone saxophone. This work, originally written for bassoon and orchestra around 1720, has been arranged for solo saxophone and woodwind ensemble by Dr. Bancroft.

The other soloist will be F. Fred Bolte Jr., a sophomore music education major. He will perform Walter Hartley's "Concertino for Tuba" on the bass trombone. Bolte, a member of the Erie Philharmonic Orchestra, studies with Edward Anderson, bass trombonist with the Cleveland Orchestra. Hartley, who wrote his Concertino in 1968, is professor of composition at the State University of New York at Fredonia.

A newly-written work, "Epitaphs" by Dr. Bancroft, also will be presented. Dr. Bancroft, who has composed music for a variety of media and worked extensively as an arranger, has been cited in "The Biographical Directory of American Composers," "International Who's Who of Music and Musicians," and "Who's Who in America."

The 75-member band will also perform the monumental work by Karel Husa, "Music for Prague 1968," which is a musical tribute to the determination of the Czech nation; Howard Hanson's exciting "Chorale and Alleluia"; Felix Mendelssohn's "Overture for Band," Julius Fucik's ever-popular circus march. "Entry of the Gladiators"; and a seldom heard number, "Revolutionary Overture" by Donald Moore, which is a tribute to all orchestral overtures, new or old.

Fred Bolte, in addition to being a full-time music major at Westminster College, maintains a busy schedule as a professional musician.

He has accompanied Eastern Opera Co. at Chautauqua, NY; the Savoyards in their appearances at Sharon and Clarion; Metropolitan Opera stars Mary Costa and James McCracken; drummer Buddy Rich; and is scheduled this coming season to work with Doc Severinsen; Roberta Peters; Renata Tebaldi; Jose Greco.

He has performed under the direction of Poland's Anthony Wit; Romania's Ion Bocco; John Gosling and Walter Hendl.

# Committee selects editors for next year; sophomores head all three publications

Following applications and interviews, the Student Publications Committee has announced its selections for the yearbook, newspaper, and literary magazine editorships in 1978-79.

**Argo** will be headed up by sophomore Janice G. Jeletic, present editor; while sophomores Keith C. Pealstrom and Fred J. Hartland have been put in charge of **Holcad** and **Scrawl**, respectively.

A political science major, Miss Jeletic was the sole applicant for the **Argo** editorship. She has been editor of the publication for the past year and is very excited about making even more improvements in the book next year.

Regarding her plans for next year, Miss Jeletic said, "We're upset by the fact that the staff stopped coming to our meetings. Next year we'd like to change that if we can. In terms of actual improvements in the book itself, Miss Jeletic stated, "We are looking ahead to more color in the book and another new appearance to fit the Westminster College atmosphere.

Presently she is accepting applications for membership on her staff, which are available at the **Argo** office, second floor of the student union building. They are due Tuesday, April 25.

Pealstrom, a sophomore chemistry/math major, has been chosen to succeed Kristin E. Hayes as editor-in-chief of the **Holcad**. He has had two years experience on the newspaper as photography editor and lists among his other activities cross country team, **Argo** and Office of Public Informaton photographer, **Scrawl** editorial board, and Chemical Bond club.

He sees the job of editor-in-chief to include the "overseeing of the complete production of the **Holcad** from start to finish." In addition, Pealstrom intends to "institute some time-saving changes" in the production.

By instituting these modifications Pealstrom hopes to improve the paper's ratings with the Associated collegiate, a national rating service based at the University of Minnesota.

He would also like to announce openings in all editorial positions for next year. Applications are available in the **Holcad** office, second floor of the student union building, and are due May 10 to Pealstrom.

Taking over the duties of **Scrawl** editor is Frederick J. Hartland, a sophomore speech/English major. Hartland has had previous experience in writing in high school and was editor of the Lambda Sigma newsletter.

He will replace Susan L. Hodges for the upcoming 1978-79 school year. His other campus activities include membership in Lambda Sigma and work on theatre productions.

Citing his plans for next year, Hartland commented that his major concern will be getting "more input" and "more contributions" from the college community. He also wants to expand the literary magazine's fiction content, as well as the poetry, which is more prevalent.

Overall, Hartland stated that he saw no "drastic" change happening to the **Scrawl** next year.

# High School Visitation Day highlights weekend agenda

By JODI EICHENLAUB
Staff Writer

Spring High School Visitation Day will be held this Saturday, April 15, beginning at 8:30 a.m. with registration in Orr Auditorium.

All interested high school juniors and seniors and their parents are invited to participate in a variety of activities planned to acquaint them with the college's academic programs, campus facilities, faculty members, organizations on campus, and the students.

According to Mrs. Cynthia O. Dobish, assistant director of admissions, approximately 200 students and their parents are expected to attend the day's events. Mrs. Dobish went on to say that students will be coming from as far away as Maryland, Connecticut, New Jersey, and New York. "The majority of these students will be from all parts of Pennsylvania and some areas in Ohio," she stated.

Campus tours, meetings with faculty members in which students can have an opportunity to talk with them about academic programs, and a student activities fair where the students can learn about the different co-curricular organizations on campus, highlight the morning schedule. Lunch will be served in the dining halls from 12 noon until 1 p.m.

Following this, visitors are invited to tour freshman residence halls. Other special activities of interest are a Mermaid Matinee in the natatorium, a folk group performance, and a high school jazz band competition.

Mrs. Dobish also commented that she was really pleased with the number of registrations she has received. She feels more will come in during the week. "Some of the seniors who will be coming have already been accepted here," she stated, "and are coming for another visit. It is a very good day to have faculty and facilities available for other prospective students to see."

For further information on Visitation Day, contact the Admissions Office in Old Main.

# Lockerbie speaks on art and Christianity

By PAT MELZER
Staff Writer

D. Bruce Lockerbie, chairman of fine arts at Stony Brook School in New York, will be the Thomas F. Staley Distinguished Christian Scholar Lecturer Tuesday through Friday, April 18-21.

Many of the entertaining ideas in our world stem from the broad group of media called the arts. Integrating the arts with Christianity as the subject of lectures cannot help but make for interesting and thought-provoking listening. Add to that a dynamic and distinguished guest lecturer and you have "The Timeless Moment: Reflections on Art and the Christian."

Lockerbie, who holds the A.B. and M.A. degrees from New York University, has served as an examiner and consultant for the College Entrance Examination Board, an evaluator for the National Assessment of Educational Progress, a consultant at NDEA and other summer institutes for English teachers, and a member of the Commission on English Curriculum of the National Council of Teachers of English.

He has published many works, including more than 500 essays, reviews, and articles, and has written or edited 19 textbooks on topics such as biography, education, literary criticism, and theology. Some of his recent titles are **The Way They Should Go, The Liberating Word: Art and the Mystery of the Gospel, The Apostles' Creed,** and **The Cosmic Center.**

He has been a Staley Distinguished Christian Scholar Lecturer since 1972.

The schedule of lectures is as follows:

Tuesday, April 18 -- "A Theology of Pots and Poems," 1:30 p.m., Science Hall 116.

Wednesday, April 19 -- "The Work of Our Hands," 10:30 a.m., U.P. Church and "The Cost of Being a Writer," 11:30 a.m., Hoyt 150.

Thursday, April 20 -- "Wrestling With the Word," 1:30 p.m., Science Hall 116 and "Teaching Who We Are," 4:00 p.m., Science Hall 116.

Friday, April 21 -- "Ambidextrous Christians," 10:30 a.m., U.P. Church.

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# Students participate in faculty evaluations; instrumental in deciding contract renewal

By KWAME AKOSAH
Staff Writer

Many issues were brought up during the recently ended student association election and one which is of great concern to both faculty and students is the faculty evaluation.

Faculty evaluation is a process through which individual professors are examined by the heads of their departments. The process is under the Faculty Personnel Committee and the departmental chairmen.

The procedure, which was set up by the faculty committee and approved by the faculty members, makes room for maximum student input. Students are selected at random to evaluate the professors through the use of questionnaires. Students are asked to critique a professor according to his knowledge of his field, his ability to communicate, his grading procedures, and his accesibility to students.

Students selected are those who have already taken the professor's course. The selection is made to cover all classes and different groups of students. For instance, both majors and non-majors are chosen as well as those who passed or failed the particular course.

A comprehensive review is undertaken on every faculty member during the third year of his or her instruction at the college, and followed up in the subsequent years.

"The intention is for Westminster to have competent faculty members," said Dr. Phillip A. Lewis, dean of the college, adding, "It also helps individual faculty members to examine themselves in terms of their effectiveness."

Asked whether or not the evaluation has been used to fire a professor, the dean explained that it is instrumental in deciding if a contract between an individual professor and the college should be renewed. While the college has had the occasion to decide against renewing some contracts, Dean Lewis cautiously explained that professors are not "fired."

"Contracts between individual professors and the college are of one-year duration and it is not until the seventh year that a contract may be considered permanent," stated Dr. Lewis. "Occasionally, the college may feel it is not advisable to renew an appointment but that does not mean the professor has been fired," he added.

The evaluation is not necessarily the basis for deciding whether an individual professor should be retained or not, rather it is a matter of indicating to the professor his strengths and weaknesses.

According to the dean, this is helpful to the college, students, and professors. Occasionally, some few professors may doubt the usefulness of such a process, but generally most professors think it is very god.

Results of the evaluation are only released to the professor concerned. The chance that an individual instructor will be unfairly evaluated is slim because students have a fairly good idea of the performance of their professors, as do the departmental chairmen.

In the event of an unsatisfactory evaluation, associate and full professors are usually notified more than a year in advance of the college's inability to renew their contracts. Comparatively, assistant professors and instructors are notified according to a shorter time-table.

The evaluations, which are normally done in the fall term, are not the only criteria for determining whether a contract should be continued.

Evaluations on a yearly basis as well as the three-year evaluations have been part of the college since a "self-study" was started in 1967.

# Internship program popular, provides many valuable learning experiences

By AMY WAGNER
Staff Writer

In 1970 the college initiated a program of field experiences and interships for which students receive academic credit for off-campus on-the-job experience. This program was initiated at the same time as the 4-1-4 program was adopted, because it was thought that the January term would be an ideal time for students to take part in off-campus experiences.

The intership program has expanded considerably since then. Each year, approximately 10 per cent of the student body participates in an internship or field experience of some kind, not only during the January term, but also during the fall and spring terms, and during the summer.

Two years ago, the college received a grant from the Buhl Foundation. Dr. Samuel G. Lightner, associate professor of physics, is the director of this project, which is at this time nearly over. This summer, evaluations of the project will be made to determine the value of field experiences and internships for graduates and present students. Faculty reactions to the program will also be included in this evaluation.

In order to provide some possible ideas for internships to students, a file is kept of every internship taken by a student. This file is also of use in the Buhl Foundation project. It is presently located in Dr. Lightner's office in Hoyt Science Center, but will soon be relocated in the office of Dr. Ellen W. Hall, assistant dean of the college.

Most students, however, conceive the ideas for their internships themselves. The planning of the project is a major part of the learning experience offered by internships, since the student ultimately takes on the major responsibility in arranging the field experience or internship. He must first complete an application, which is basically a contract between the on-the-job supervisor, the faculty advisor and himself. Stated in this contract is the nature of the assignment, work schedule, evaluations, and grading options. In order for the student to be able to apply or credit, this information needs to be quite specific.

This application should be completed approximately two months before the internship begins. After its completion, more detailed information and assignment description should be decided and shared with the student before the beginning of the internship.

Grading of the internship is the responsibility of the faculty advisor. Some of the evaluative tools that he may use include papers, daily journals, interviews, or on-site observations. The method of grading to be used should also be decided before the internship begins.

Another valuable learning experience offered by internships is that the student, faculty advisor, and the supervising sponsor must learn to work together harmoniously in order to make the internship a success. The vast majority of internships are successful, and more than 90 per cent of the organizations who have sponsored an intern were interested in another intern.

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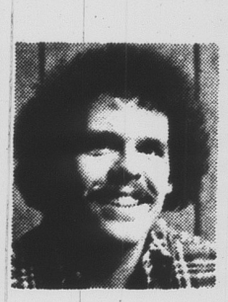
*Roving reporter*

# Campus entertainment judged by students

By DIANE BRACCOLINO
Staff Writer

One of the many concerns of the Union Board is to provide various forms of entertainment for students here on campus. Throughout this past school year, students have been able to enjoy coffeehouses, TUB dances, films on campus, the theater co-op uptown, and concerts. This week, the Roving Reporter sought the opinions of three students who were asked to rate the entertainment provided by the Union Board. Listed below are their comments on the subject:

**Sue Kennison**, a freshman chemistry major, remarked, "I think that the Union Board entertainment is sufficient because of the amount of money put into it. I'm aware of most of what is provided and really enjoy it. I'm looking forward to seeing the Outlaws." She especially enjoys coffeehouses for the reason that, "they help expand our knowledge of the various types of music that exist and make me more aware of what people my age are doing musically." A talented guitarist herself, Miss Kennison performed at a coffeehouse this past fall.



**Paul Allwes**, a senior biology major and headwaiter for SAGA at Russell dining hall, says that he enjoys the various forms of entertainment provided by the Union Board "between studying and finding other activities." He stated, "I think the Union Board does a pretty good job. After last year's loss (in reference to the Billy Joel concert), I never thought they would ever bring another big show on campus. I hope the Outlaws go over well. I'll be at their concert." When asked what form of entertainment he likes best, Paul replied, "I enjoy coffeehouses most of all. They're good entertainment and give a person a chance to relax and sip on a Coke and talk to friends."

**Cindy Wilt**, a junior psychology major and resident assistant in Shaw Hall, feels that the entertainment provided by the Union Board has increased in quantity and improved in quality since her freshman year. Miss Wilt commented, "the films uptown are the popular ones that the majority of college students are interested in." Concerning the Union Board's upcoming Outlaw's concert, she remarked, "Some friends told me about the Outlaws. Everyone is excited about the concert." In addition, she feels that coffeehouses provide an excellent opportunity for college students to display their talents. On the whole, Miss Wilt feels that the entertainment provided by the Union Board is sufficient considering the size of the student body.

# New chapel organ funded by Pittsburgh foundation

The Pitcairn-Crabbe Foundation of Pittsburgh has made a grant of $10,000 to the college toward the cost of installing a new three manual pipe organ in Wallace Memorial Chapel.

Announcement of the grant was made by Alfred W. Wishart, Jr., executive secretary of the Pitcairn-Crabbe Foundation.

In accepting the gift, Earland I. Carlson said "Westminster is deeply grateful to the Pitcairn-Crabbe Foundation for this grant.

"As a church-related college, Westminster is dedicated to providing a quality educational program in the liberal arts within the framework of the Christian tradition. The Pitcairn-Crabbe grant for the chapel organ project will help Westminster maintain its ranking as a national leader in the preparation of church music graduates and provide a quality instrument with multi-purpose use."

The Pitcairn-Crabbe Foundation, with assets of $3.75 million, supports organizations located within the Commonwealth of Pennylvania, with preference given to Western Pennsylvania. Grants are awarded primarily to religious institutions engaged in community services, church-related schools, colleges and theological seminaries.

The new organ, costing $121,000, will be used as a teaching and practice instrument; for chapel, vespers, and other worship services; for conferences and community service events; for choral accompanying and ensemble work; and for organ recitals and concerts.

The organ, part of a $200,000 project approved by Westminster's Board of Trustees, is being installed by the M.P. Moller Co. The project also includes the cost of remodeling the choir loft and the pulpit area of Wallace Memorial Chapel. A dedication ceremony will be held in late spring.

# Gong Show involvement needed for success

By CONI HUDKINS
Staff Writer

Get ready New Wilmington, because the Gong Show is coming! Perhaps not the real television Gong Show, but one just like it will be held in Orr Auditorium on Thursday, April 27, at 8 p.m.

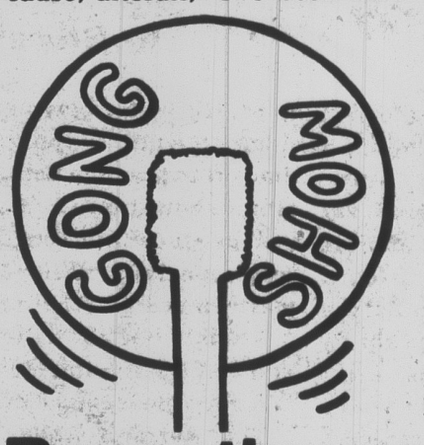
Romance Watson, sophomore broadcast major and Fred Bolte, sophomore music performance major are personally footing the bill for this coming attraction which should prove to be one of the most entertaining events of the year. Bolte explained that he and Watson were sponsoring the Gong show "just for the hell of it. It's a great spring thing to do, and should be a lot of fun."

Auditions will be held on Wednesday, April 13, and Thursday, April 14, in Arts and Science building, room 52 from 8-10 p.m. "Anyone may audition but the acts should be three to five minutes long," explained Watson. Watson will be the Master of Ceremonies and further commentd that an act can only be "gonged" up to one minute of the performance. "After that one minute has elasped and you haven't been gonged, then you will be permitted to finish your act and will qualify for finals. Of course prizes will be given to the best acts."

The panel of judges will include such favorite Westminster personalities as Dean Carver, dean of students; Dr. Richard Perkins, assistant professor of sociology; Dr. William McTaggart, assistant professor of English; and Miss Virginia Graham, part-time English instructor. "Apparently Watson and Bolte picked a couple of judges who won't be here next year: maybe so we can make fools of ourselves as judges this year" laughed Dr. Perkins.

Bolte explained that the prizes will be $25.00 and a trophy for the best act, $20.00 for the most outrageous act and $15.00 for the Dean Carver Award. The Dean Carver Award Will be chosen by, of course, Dean Carver as "the act he likes the most," said Fred.

Watson comments that "The people have to make it go, and we've had a lot of responses already. We plan to have all of New Wilmington involved." However, Dr. McTaggart sarcastically commented that the student response would not be all that much because, afterall, "I've been here three years and that's long enough to know there is no student talent here, so the show should be over in about five minutes."




As of now the Gong Show, New Wilmington style, will include such acts as "Mean Gene and the Dancing Machine," "The Unknown Comic," "The Villian," and "Father George."

Watson claims that "We know the response will be big. The only way it's to be a success is if you get involved. If you believe in having fun like I do, you'll enjoy April 27. Best of all admission is free!"

# College tries to balance student needs; financial aid demands continue increase

To assure that academically qualified students will continue to have the opportunity to choose a value-oriented education, the college believes that maintaining a strong financial aid program has become increasingly important.

In just the last six years, according to Dr. Graham M. Ireland, director of financial aid, the percentage of students requiring aid at Westminster has risen from 38 to 55 per cent. During the same period, tuition, room, and board expenses have risen from $2,710 annually to $3,940, primarily because of inflation, he said. Even with this increase, Westminster's cost has remained below the average cost of residential, privately supported liberal arts colleges in the mid-Atlantic region.

Through its financial aid program, the college strives to provide necessary assistance to all academically qualified students who are interested in enrolling, Dr. Ireland said. Our goal is to assure that none of these students will overlook Westminster because of limited financial resources, he declared.

The college fully recognizes that the cost of higher education, especially for those parents in middle income brackets, is one of the nation's greatest concerns. Westminster, which shares this concern, is not too expensive for qualified students. Two key factors which have helped the college to achieve this are (1) cost-conscious budgeting and planning to help keep expenses down without compromising educational quality and (2) institutional responsiveness to individual needs, utilizing available resources to the fullest extent.

During the current academic year, for example, the total financial aid program is in excess of $2 million. This aid comes from a number of sources: endowment income and direct gifts to the college for student aid; loan funds; state and federal awards; income from jobs and work-study; and scholarships and grants from outside sources.

A total of $623,588 is being provided directly by the college this year with $51,683 income from endowed funds, $288,580 from current operating funds, and $283,325 from other restricted gifts for student aid including the Annual Fund.

In addition, students are receiving $524,000 from various federal programs, including Basic Educational Opportunity Grants, National Direct Student Loans, and College Work-Study; and $465,000 from state programs, primarily through the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Act. The various student aid programs account for nearly all of the college's income from governmental sources.

In the majority of cases, financial need is the sole criterion for financial assistance, Dr. Ireland said. This need is determined through the College Scholarship Service, Princeton, N.J., after the parents complete the Financial Aid Form. When the need evaluation by College Scholarship Service has been made, the college attempts to balance each student's need through the various forms of aid available.

Students applying for aid are required to apply for Basic Educational Opportunity Grants, state higher education assistance grants, and all other forms of outside aid that are available, he said.

The National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators recently reported that the availability of student aid funds is the single most critical factor in providing choice of institution for students.

Last December the Carnegie Foundation urged additional support from federal and state sources for private colleges and universities, which are regarded by the Foundation as "an important national asset." The Foundation recommended that "Financial aid to students should be the primary vehicle for channeling funds to private institutions, and need-based tuition grants should be the mainstay of state programs for student aid."

# Recently awarded grant helps fund training program

The chemistry department was recently awarded grants totaling $26,740 for the purchase of equipment and the funding of a short training program for qualified high school students.

A grant of $11,740 was made available to the department from the National Science Foundation to conduct a six-week Student Science Training Program in Chemistry for high-ability secondary school students under the direction of Dr. H. Dewey DeWitt, professor and chairman of chemistry.

Twenty-four students will be chosen to participate in the program, which will be held June 12-July 21. High school students graduating in 1979 or later are eligible, although preference will be given to 1979 class members.

Applications for the program were due April 10, and notification of successful applicants will be made April 15. Additional information is available from Dr. DeWitt.

The program will concentrate on classical and modern methods of chemical analysis and their application to environmental and consumer problems. In addition, students will have the opportunity to use analytical instruments and analyze date with the department's computer.

The following methods of analysis are included: gravimetric, volumetric, thin-layer chromatography, colorimetry, gas chromatography, UV-visible spectroscopy, infrared spectroscopy, atomic absorption spectroscopy, NMR spectroscopy, amperometric, and computer data analysis.

The PPG Industries Foundation of Pittsburgh has made a $15,000 grant to the department of chemistry.

William Carpenter, vice president of the foundation, notified the college of the grant, which will materially help to undergird the quality of offerings in chemistry.

The grant will be allocated as follows: $6,000 for instructional supplies; $3,600 for equipment, including balances, pH meters, and a spectrophotometer; and $5,400 for periodicals for the J.S. Mack Science Library, primarily for Chemical Abstracts.

"Westminster is grateful to be included in the PPG Industries Foundation aid-to-education program," Dr. Carlson said, "and its generous gift will be productively used toward the operation of the college's department of chemisty."

The college's chemistry program has been approved by the American Chemical Society since 1965.

# Art gallery features six draughtsmen

The art gallery is featuring the drawings of six draughtsmen, primarily from the figure, in mediums ranging from pencil to pastel and ink to charcoal, according to Robert Godfrey, assistant professor of art and director of the gallery.

The exhibition is open to the public without charge through April 30. Hours for the gallery, which is located in the Arts and Science Building, are 9-6 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays and 2-6 p.m. Sundays.

Featured artists in the exhibit are Charles Cajori, Gretna Campbell, Andrew Forge, James McGarrell, Wayne Morris, and Harry Naar. All of the artists are distinguished painters, draughtsmen, and educators.

Cajori, who presently teaches at Queens College, is noted for his figure paintings. He recently had exhibits at the Landmark and Ingber galleries in New York.

A landscape painter, Ms. Campbell regularly exhibits at Ingber. She is presently teaching at Yale University.

A native of England, Forge is dean of the Art School at Yale and a noted writer and critic, as well as a painter. He also has taught at the Slade School in London and the Goldsmith's School and exhibited at the Marilyn Pearl Gallery.

McGarrell is chairman of the graduate painting school at Indiana University. He exhibits regularly at the Allan Frumkin Gallery in New York.

Morris, whose work was exhibited in "In Praise of Space—The Landscape in American Art," teaches at Moore College of Art.

Naar, a still life painter, had his last one-man show at the Trenton Museum of Art. He teaches at Beaver College.

Additional information concerning the show can be obtained from Robert Godfrey, in Arts and Science 303, extension 366.

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# OPINIONS

## Record Review . . .

by Bruce Robertson

The new **Colusseum II** LP "Wardance" deserves your attention. Colusseum II is a band led by former Tempest drummer Jon Hiseman, and former Thin Lizzy guitarist Gary Moore. Their latest effort is close to being the perfect fusion album. While leaning closer to rock than Return To Forever, Colusseum II's musical ability nearly rivals RTF's. Hiseman has been a powerful, complex drummer for years. Moore gets noticably better with every album. His guitar playing is not a rehash of all the dominant styles of the last ten years, it is both exciting and highly original.

Don Airey on keyboards is much more prominent on "Wardance" than he was on Colusseum's previous "Electric Savage." While he gets stuck on a few synthesizer cliches, Airey's trading of solos with Moore creates an intruiging tension. John Mole on bass is a valuable assett to "Wardance." He is much more than part of the rhythm section.

Although "Electric Savage" was excellent, "Wardance utilizes more capabilities of the recording studio to produce a superior LP. Unfortunately, "Wardance" is only available right now as an import. It is well worth the trouble and expense to obtain a copy.

Jimmie Mack was the former rhythm guitarist and lead singer for the **Earl Slick** band. His guitar playing was poor and his singing mediocre. Apparently Jimmie took time off to practice both, and his first solo album shows his new talents. The album is well produced, the songs well written. One song especially, "Bump In The Night," is a masterpiece of rock and roll. Mack has obviously been practicing Paul Kossoff and Jeff Beck guitar styles. What emerges is a very pleasant surprise.

The **Average White Band's** "Warmer Communications" is just what the band's name implies--average. There just is not much evolution in AWB's music. If you like the sound of their previous albums, you won't be disappointed with "Warmer Communications." I would like to hear something new.

**Capsule Reviews**

**Eclipse**--"Night And Day"--This Canadian band proves that it is hard to mix disco and rock. They can't do it--D.

**Melanie**--"Phonogenic"--It is hard to believe that this fragile-voiced folk singer has almost gone disco. Maybe John Denver is next--C.

**Dirk Hamilton**--"Meet Me At The Crux"--slightly more boring than his last effort--C.

**Pete Townsend/Ronnie Lane**--"Rough Mix"--If you ignore the weak vocals, it's OK--B.

## What's Happening...

by Sara Karr

**Movies this week:**

**On campus:**

Tuesday, April 11 at 8 p.m., Forum Film Series presents:

"Meet Me in St. Louis" & "Buccaneer Bunny"

Saturday, April 15, at 8 p.m., SA Films presents:

"Oklahoma!"

**In New Wilmington:**

At the Wilmington Theatre:

"The Gauntlet" PG

**In the New Castle Area:**

At the Hi-Lander, Highland Ave:

"Julia" PG

At the Cinema Theatre, E. Washington St.:

"American Hot Wax" PG

Hey, all you big men on campus--want a chance to show off some of your physical prowess? There will be an arm wrestling championship held right here on Westminster's campus on April 22 at 3 p.m. in Old '77. The event is sponsored by the New Wilmington Jaycees and the entry fee is $3. Weigh-ins go from 1-3 p.m. prior to the event, and various weight classes will be competing for the title. Spectator tickets are available, advanced sale, 75 cents, at the door, $1. For all information, call 946-2009, 946-2725, or 946-8843.

WESTMINSTER
HOLCAD

*weekly student newspaper of Westminster College*

Phone: (412) 946-8761 extension 255, 281
Box 114, New Wilmington, PA 16142

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## Sound

### Student expresses feelings

To the students, faculty and administration of WC,

In the 2/28/78 issue of the **Holcad** I read a letter to the students from Eric R. Graven in which he stated he feels WC's present judicial system lacks in certain qualities necessary for the system to be fair. Anyone knowing Eric knows he is an honest man. His letter influenced me to write this letter.

For the sake of a vacillating affection, viewed that way somewhat retrospectively, at about 5:20 a.m., Sunday, 2/12/78, I turned the doorknob on the door over the loading dock, behind the cafeteria complex, below Galbreath Hall . . . and it was unlocked! So much for female dorm security. I pulled, entered, crossed through the cafeteria to the corridor to Browne and walked up the steps to the first floor, south wing of Galbreath. Knowing the number of the room I wished to visit I found it then softly rapped my knuckle against its door a few times. Moments later the door opened and an allayed conversation ensued. Probably not five minutes after the first time I touched that loading dock doorknob I was touching it again only this time going the other way.

In a letter, dated 2/14/78, handed to me personally by Dean Sibbet, signed Dr. Lorraine A. Sibbet, I was charged with the following:

--Illegally entering Galbreath Hall. (Since all women's halls and houses are secured for Saturday night at 2 a.m. Sunday morning, any entrance into this area is understood as illegal--see Handbook, page 52.)

--Being in unauthorized areas (the residence hall corridor of Galbreath 1st south and Galbreath--room number omitted) beyond the permitted visitation times as well as failing to follow any and all visitation procedures as specified in the college's visitation policy. See Handbook, pages 24-25.

--Disrupting the orderly operation of the residence hall. (See Handbook, page 57.)

Taking advantage of the 48-hour time period in which to plea I continued attending classes, except my eight o'clock, as usual. A few hours before this time period expired I re-entered Dean Sibbet's office. Not wanting to plead guilty and hurt my record at WC, I felt I should explain to her what I'd done and tell her my motive even though it involved personal matters. Never having met her before being charged I still trusted that since my actions were personally important, honorable and brief, that since I'd had such a satisfying social standing on campus and no previous violations of any kind, hopefully, this could be handled propitiationally. Yet, perplexingly, she interrupted me when I tried to explain what I'd done and why and said she would not listen until I made a plea. My hesitancy to plea grew with her seeming indifference and after about a half hour the conversation ground to a perfect circle. She asked if I would like counsel from Thomas W. Carver, the Dean of Students, and I said yes.

Minutes later he was telling me the same thing she had said. She could not listen to what I felt she should know until after I made a plea. So I let him know what my actions had been and my intentions for doing so. I also explained I was in no position to afford a fine. He said no one said it would be a fine. Ignorant of the possible implications of this statement, suspension was possible, I overlooked it and went on. In giving an account of that early Sunday morning's events I mentioned that I would not have entered the room without expressed permission. He jumped back--who gave me that permission. Not wishing to incriminate another individual I told him I never said I was in the room, only that I would not have entered it without permission. Again he asked who let me in. Not willing to grant my time in an effort to build a case against another student I avoided the question. Seemingly rampant, raising his voice and even getting up out of his chair, he repeated the question over and over and told me I was wasting his time. Finally able to bring his mind back to the matter at hand I explained again that financially I was in no position for a large fine. He reiterated emphatically that no one said it would be a fine. Considering he might be trying to make me believe there might be no penalty and not aware that suspension may have been considered I ignored it again. Not once in this approximate half hour counselling session do I remember suspension being mentioned.

As far as counseling was concerned I was counselled that if I did not enter a plea within the 48 hour time period Dean Carver would have the College President cancel my registration. I left his office enlightened, in fact, I left so enlightened I left in tears.

Returning to Dean Sibbet's office wary after about an hour's barrage of such attitudes from her then him I sat mostly in silence while pondering. Through the first two charges seemed redundant, I see no way in which entering and being in could possibly be mutually exclusive, and the third charge seemed rather strained, disrupting--I mean really, I had reviewed the indicated Handbook pages and decided that by telling the truth I would incriminate myself on all three charges. A plea of guilty would be handled by Dean Sibbet and I'd have to tell her what I'd done and why. But I was less anxious now to tell her the truth than I was before I'd met her. Tears returned at the thought of placing my destiny in her hands. So she told me to put my judgment aside because I was between the Devil and the deep blue sea. I said well worded. But knowing better than to think lying the answer I pleaded guilty and told her she's lucky I couldn't lie because she couldn't have proved it. I didn't know if she could or couldn't and didn't care but I did care about whether or not she'd understand and appreciate the truth. At least now she didn't interrupt when I told her. Starting in a somewhat chronological order I told events leading up to the crime, a few quirks and idiosyncrasies that brought this about and finished with an account of the act told earlier in this letter. It may not be polite for me to omit my motive so let it suffice to say it was to relax myself after a restless night's sleep that resulted from an argument the night before. Anyway, I wiped off my eyes and Dean Sibbet told me she would review what I'd told her and get back with me on her decision.

The next day she handed to me personally a letter she signed, dated 2-17-78, in which I was informed the following penalty had been set:

--You are hereby suspended from Westminster College for this Spring, 1978, Term. Suspension is automatically reviewed by the President of the College, and in this particular situation, the President has concurred with this decision.

She said the President had already cancelled my registration. The exact same

## ...Off

...Dean Carver had said I'd receive if ...enter a plea. I explained I'd told the ...t I'd been in the building for only ...and that I'd told her why I'd felt it ...t to make the visit. She said read ...re's more:

...and when you decide to return to ...nster after this Spring, 1978, Term, ...t present a letter to this office from ...counsellor, psychologist, or psy... indicating that you are emotion...ble of handling the academic and ...esponsibilities expected of a West... College student.

...I asked why, she said because I had ...to see this woman as much as I did. ...t part of my penalty held me re... for my actions and I was sus... The second part said I might not be ...ble for my actions. If that's reas... I am crazy because it doesn't make ... me. Personally, I don't see why she ...have to concern herself with sup...g this particular desire of mine any... visit took care of that. That's why ...t was made. I feel I have to accept ...ibility for any desires I have.

...es later I made an appointment ...esident Earland I. Carlson's secre... ten o'clock the next morning. I ...to hear what he had to say. In about ... minute conversation the next ...g between my mother; my father ...eceased; President Carlson and ...e said he'd read the charges, was ...f the plea, was sorry about the cir...nces that caused the visit, told me ...he finished when I tried to com... said he concurred with the penalty ... other business to take care of. I ini... handshake when we left and he ...en look me straight in the eyes. His ...as down and away, then at me for a ...t out of the corners of his eyes then ...d away again. It seemed he knew ...oss it was too.

...at time I considered returning to ...s only a fifteen minute ride from my ... didn't want to lose any credits ...ring (I had a History of W.C. course, ...her college is going to accept that), ...he year and a half I'd been on cam...t to know a lot of people. Making an ...ment with Dean Carver I told him ...ons for wanting to return to W.C. He ...he sees no reason why I should have ...campus more than two times till if ...n I do become a student again, that ...ould be only on business and must ...red with his office and if I don't ... he can have me arrested.

...really know Dr. Phillip A. Lewis ...n't sure what his job was but I knew ...e was Dean of the College and I ...to ask someone about the contin... what Dean Carver had just said. So ... note with Dean Lewis's secretary ...ing a summation of what Dean Car... said along with my home address ...e. By mail he informed me that it ...ght of W.C. to deny me campus ac... at this is where the matter stands ...ould take it seriously.

...ge ten of the August, 1977 issue of ...C. Bulletin it says the College ...s its purpose in the student who ...understand himself, human limi... and capabilities, think critically ...fully and examine moral and social ...

...ding conjecture as much as my pride ...allow all of the preceeding state... are true to the best of my knowledge ... to waste time on vengeance, if I've ... anyone with anything I've said ...ust have to understand that a man ...ge for what he feels is right. Or have I already asked that of you once before?

Not planning to set foot on W.C.'s campus again, I'd like to take this opportunity to say good bye, good luck and God bless to my friends, I miss you.

Sincerely,
Everett T. Dodd

### System clarified

Dear Editor:

This is in response to your article on the Withdrawal System which appeared on March 21. The article contained several errors that sould be corrected. Surely, in an article dealing with academic policy, the facts should have been carefully checked with the catalog and with appropriate authorities.

During the first three weeks it is possible to change your registration by dropping a course. The class lists, etc., are adjusted and your record will not indicate that you were ever in that class. After this period you cannot drop the course, but, as indicated in the article, you can withdraw from the course by a procedure handled through the Dean of the College's office. The withdrawal card that you fill out must be signed by your instructor and the Dean of the College indicating their approval and the instructor uses this card to specify the appropriate grade, a W or a WF.

The descriptions of the W and WF grades appear in the "Grades and Grading" sections of the catalog (pp. 50-51 of the 1977-78 Edition.) From the description given, it is clear the the W grade does not simply mean that "the student is passing the course and all evidence of the course as having been taken is eliminated from the student's records," as stated in the article. Rather, the W or WF is the recorded grade for the course and will be on your transcript. According to the catalog, a W is granted if "the course record to date is passing and if withdrawal is necessitated by illness or other good reason." Since the grade is assigned by the instructor and approved by the Dean of the College, they must be satisfied that both of these conditions for the W are met. Just passing the course is not necessarily sufficient to receive a W.

As indicated under "Quality Points" on that same page (p. 51) of the catalog, a W is not calculated in the Q.P.A., but a WF is given zero quality points, the same as an F. Although treated the same as an F in the Q.P.A. calculation, a WF, not an F, appears on the record.

I would like to remind everyone that the catalog is a valuable resource to be used throughout your college career. In it are the academic policies including, for example, graduation requirements, all-college requirements, grade definition, academic classification, probation and suspension. The catalog has the departmental and course descriptions, including those courses in each department which will satisfy the all-college group requirements, the prerequisites for the courses and the major requirements. Many of the petitions received by the Academic Standards Committee asking for exceptions to the regulations are a direct result of not using the catalog and academic advisor properly and could (and should) have been unnecessary. Since you, as a student, are ultimately responsible for insuring that all conditions for graduation are met, it surely makes sense to use intelligently all the resources available.

*G. Samuel Lightner, Chairman*
*Academic Standards Committee*

## *Editorial . . .*

# Fraternities, sororities praised

At times, people need a pat on the back. This simple action, meant to commend somebody for a job well done, can make a party realize what a worthwhile action they performed. Well, in this case I would hope that the pat on the back I give out will not only make the party which did something feel good, but also the parties which didn't do something feel bad.

This past weekend, the main events on campus were not the usual movies, plays, room parties or fraternity parties. They were, instead, a 24-hour dance marathon and a 48-hour basketball marathon. Sounds pretty dull. Why would anyone want to dance all night or get up at 4:00 on a Saturday morning to play basketball? The people that do this must be masochists or crazy!!

I can only say there were a lot of happy masochists on campus this weekend. One stop into the dance or basketball marathon would reveal a lot of smiles, much laughing and a general air of unique liveliness. Why were they so happy? It may be they felt the pure joy of giving. Giving of oneself to help others can be one of the most satisfying experiences. The brotherhoods and sisterhoods who joined together this past weekend to share their time for the enrichment of those who are not as fortunate as themselves certainly deserve all the praise in the world.

Well, that leaves us with my purpose for writing this editorial. I feel that all fraternities and sororities on campus have a common goal. That is to band together as tightly as possible. I hope that everybody noticed the unity that this weekend's event created in the organizations involved. I sincerely hope next year all sororities and fraternities keep in mind what the joy of giving can do for charitable organizations as well as for the organization doing the giving.

*J.W. Backstrom*

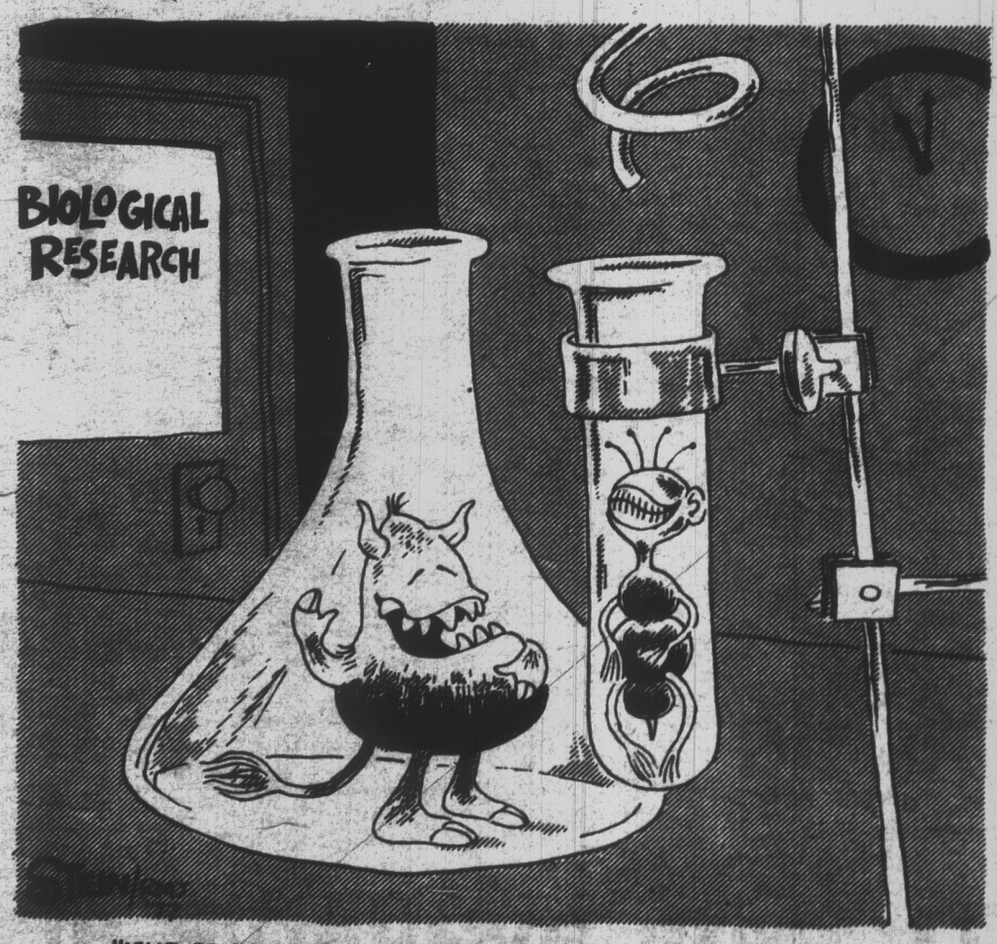
## *Social Awareness Column*

# Men want residence houses, too

The person who designed the women's housing program here at Westminster deserves a lot of credit. The system makes sense. Freshman dorm gives the women a chance to get to know their class well, upperclass dorms give them a chance to live with the friends they've developed here on campus and residence houses add variety for upperclass women by letting them break out of the dormitory routine.

My question is this: who speaks for the guys and why aren't they provided with similar residence houses? The obvious answer is this. They have their frat houses. Fine, except for the independents and the frat members who aren't interested in that type of living situation. Why are they discriminated against? Apartments are few and far between here in New Wilmington and four years in a dorm can be a challenge to almost anyone's sanity.

The biggest problem in setting up houses for men might be finding space. Could the rented faculty housing in the Gateway circle be used? Or could one of the women's houses be changed to accomodate guys? These are questions which the administration would have to contend with, but it would seem that some sort of housing could be set up without too much inconvenience. I sincerely hope something will be done.




"WHAT DO YOU GET WHEN YOU CROSS A BIOLOGICAL ENGINEER WITH A RAILROAD TRAIN? --CASEY GENES!"

# WWII era musical shown

The Forum Film Series will present the film **Meet Me in St. Louis** and the Bugs Bunny cartoon **Buccaneer Bunny** tonight in Science Hall 116 at 8 p.m.

This musical stars Judy Garland, Margaret O'Brien and Tom Drake in a nostalgic view of life in the early 1900's. **Meet Me in St. Louis** is a typical musical produced during this time in that its purpose during this time was to help Americans forget about WWII. It is a film about a family which views change with horror and emphasizes their own family life. The most famous song to come out of this movie is "Have Yourself a Merry Little Christmas."

The cartoon, **Buccaneer Bunny** will also be shown with the film. It is the best Bugs Bunny film shown this year.

# Judicial Board election provides excellent student political involvement opportunity

By KWAME AKOSAH
Staff Writer

On May 11th, the Judicial Board elections will be held and the Student Association president, Difenderfer encourages all interested students to take advantage of the opportunity.

"I think the Judicial Board is the most prestigious board. A student can be proud of being a member," said Difenderfer.

The Judicial Board hears cases of individuals and recognized student organizations who have allegedly violated non-academic college regulations. The Board decides guilt or innocence and assesses penalties. The penalty may range from official warning to a fine of $150 or recommendation for suspension or expulsion. When suspension or expulsion is recommended, the case will have to be referred to the president of the college.

The procedure for election is the same as it was last year. A candidate will have to submit a written statement of intent, he will also have to sit for a test administered by the Student Association.

The Judicial Board Selection Committee then processes the applications and chooses 20 candidates for balloting. Upon the results of the ballot, ten students will be selected. Depending upon the count of votes, six of the chosen ten will serve as regular members while the remaining four become alternates.

According to the time-table of the elections, the statement of intent is due by the 13th of April. The tests will be given on the 18th of this month between 10-11:30 a.m. On April 19, students can take the test at 10:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. and at 10:00 a.m. on the next day. Special arrangements can be made for the candidates who for some tangible reasons cannot take the test on either of the scheduled days.

The scope of the test includes the sections in the student handbook which deal specifically with the Judicial Board. It may be helpful to read the section "Roles and Student Procedural Due Process" page 27, "Student Code of Conduct" page 29 and "Penalty Guidelines" on page 34.

The election is scheduled for May 11th and will take place in the dining halls during dinner. Commuters may vote in the Union Building between 10-11:30 a.m.

Commenting on the faculty representation, Dr. G. Eugene Hill, the current chairperson explained that there has been only one change in the procedure of selecting faculty representatives. Thus out of the six elected faculty representatives, three will serve on a two year term instead of one year. "The idea is to insure continuity," he added.

Six faculty representatives will be elected at the regular faculty meeting in May. While it is recommended that the chairperson who should be a faculty member must have been on the board for a year, no faculty member can serve on the board for more than two years.

Members will review the operating procedure in the fall term and this has been done continually for four years.

For every Judicial Board hearing, there must be a majority of student representation. The minimum number hearing a case is seven and the maximum is nine out of which six should be students. The chairperson does not vote.

The present members were the first to be selected and according to the chairperson, Dr. Hill, everything is "working out excellent."


Monday, April 24
*Orr Auditorium 8 p.m.*

OUTLAWS

*General Admission*
*$5.00*

Tickets available at College Bookstore

Nina Kahle will perform in a mini-concert at 9 p.m. in Orr Auditorium tomorrow night. She is a professional singer and pianist, with a style all her own. Music will range from ballads to blues.

# Union Board will sponsor concert tomorrow night

By LYNN EDLING
Staff Writer

Nina Kahle, a professional singer-musician, will perform a mini-concert tomorrow night, April 12, in Orr Auditorium.

Ms. Kahle sings everything from ballads to blues, and apparently has a style all her own. She has been described as being somewhat like Joni Mitchell and Laura Nyro, but with the power of Linda Ronstadt.

Even though her style is described as being "somewhat like" others', she is by no means a carbon copy of any of them. Her music and her style are very original and creative.

The songs Ms. Kahle performs are her own. At the performances she likes to talk about the experiences that prompted her to write each particular song. Many of her songs are love songs which portray emotions that the listener can easily relate to.

Ms. Kahle also has written songs with a lighter air, such as "Gypsy," which is a song about her high-spirited grandmother. To accompany her songs Ms. Kahle plays the piano and dulcimer. Her dulcimer's name is "Babille," which means "the talkative one."

Members of the Union Board saw Ms. Kahle perform at a music convention in Pittsburgh. They enjoyed her performance enough to arrange a contract with her to come here on a blocked book tour she is now taking of colleges in this area. Lisa Galbreath, who is the new Union Board chairman, was one of those who went to the convention, and she stated that "Nina Kahle's style will be appreciated here."

Ms. Kahle started performing in church basements and coffeehouses at the age of 12. When she was older she began to perform in small nightclubs and her career has been rising ever since. She has just had an album released this past January on the Windsong label.

This Thursday there will be a coffeehouse featuring the husband and wife team of Ritchey and Fleming. Their style is folk music and they have appeared with such artists as Michael Murphy, John Hartford, and England Dan and John Ford Coley. They write, sing, and accompany all their songs.

The coffeehouse Thursday will start at 9 p.m. and will be held in the student union grille, downstairs.

# Ben Franklin, Wilmington Theatre change owners; no major differences foreseen

By MONICA MIKOLZ
Staff Writer

On April 1, the Ben Franklin Store, Potpourri Shop and the Wilmington Theatre have opened under the management of Mr. Chester Williams.

Chet and his wife Loralee currently reside in Stow, Ohio with their sons, Kevin and David, but anticipate moving to New Wilmington at the end of the school year.

When asked why Chet bought Ben Franklin and the theater comment was, "one of my primary goals was to own a store." He continued to say that, "Mr. and Mrs. Heath were retiring and the opportunity was right." Chet also said he and his family fell in love with the New Wilmington area and the entire family plans to become actively involved in the community.

Chet Williams has no major changes plannned, but says the same employees will continue to work at Ben Franklin and the store will operate in the same manner as before.

For the past nine and one-half years, Chet has been with the Ben Franklin Regional Office in Stow as a retail manager, merchandise coordinator, and apparel coordinator.

Prior to joining Ben Franklin, he worked with F.W. Woolworth's for ten years.

The Williams family enjoys camping, hiking, fishing and golf. Both boys are sports enthusiasts.

On undertaking his new position as owner and manager, Chet Williams commented, "Our aim is to continue servicing the needs of the community as Mr. and Mrs. Heath have for the past several years."

Under new management, Ben Franklin and Wilmington Theatre were opened on April 1 by Chet Williams. The businesses intend to operate in the same manner as before, with no major changes proposed.

# Outlaw concert scheduled; southern rock headliners

By CINDY THOMAS
Staff Writer

"It will be the first time you see Orr going crazy," according to Mark Riesmeyer, assistant coordinator of the Outlaw concert. The auditorium will be "really jumping" April 24, providing the concert scheduled for that evening is a sell-out.

Riesmeyer and Larry Simpson, representing Union Board, have contracted the southern rock group Outlaws and warm-up band Stanky Brown Group to perform here April 24 at 8 p.m. Tickets for the event went on sale April 3 in the bookstore. After two days of sales, the outlet had sold over 300 $5 tickets. Riesmeyer hopes the trend in sales continues. The Union Board must sell 1800 tickets to break even.

The Union Board chose the Outlaws because they are a major headlining act. Billy Joel failed to draw a sell-out audience because he was not a headliner at the time of his performance here. Riesmeyer and Simpson believe there is ample interest in the Outlaws on campus as well as in New Castle and Sharon to produce a sell-out crowd.

Because of the local interest in the Outlaws, the co-ordinators are directing their promotions to the area. On campus they have advertised in the newspaper, done radio spots, and distributed posters. In addition, WKPS will have an Outlaw weekend. "Hurry Sundown," the group's third album, and "Bring em' Back Alive," a two record album, will be given away.

Off-campus promotion has included advertisments in local college and town newspapers, spots on WFAR in Sharon, and posters distributed to the nearby high schools.

Simpson hopes the concert is a "spark to start a concert program at Westminster with one in the fall and one in the spring." He stressed, however, that this concert must sell out first.

The Outlaws feature three lead guitarists, one bass guitarists, and two drummers. According to Riesmeyer, three lead guitarists is a characteristic of most southern rock groups that provides for an exciting show. The highlight of the evening's performance should be the Outlaw's calling card "Green Grass and High Tides." Every member of the band jams in it and it climaxes a dynamic show.

# Adverse weather conditions contribute to defeat of Titans by Indiana University

Indiana University of Pennsylvania took advantage of good relief pitching by John Navage and Mike Dorbitz and the home run power of Joe McMonagle to spoil Westminster's baseball opener with 6-2 and 10-7 wins at the Titan home field Saturday.

Both games were played in windy, cold weather, and treacherous footing in the outfield cost both teams as routine fly ball outs were turned into hits.

In the opener Indiana jumped out in front, 3-0, scoring an unearned run in the second inning and tallying two more runs on Gene Cerilli's line shot down the first base line. Ron Wilcher, who had reached second after the Titan left fielder slipped going after his fly ball, and Bob Miscik, who had walked, scored on Cerilli's drive.

The Titans battled back with single tallies in the fourth and fifth, with Steve Nelson and Bob Peterson getting the RBIs. Denny Yelito replaced Indian starter Mike Haight with one out in the fourth and the bases loaded and forced Randy Staggers to hit into a double play to end the Titan threat.

In the sixth the Titans threatened again but Navage came in and struck out the final two batters. He finished the game with four strike outs against the five men he faced.

Harry Evanoff, who pitched the distance for Westminster, was charged with the loss. He gave up a three-run homer to McMonagle in the last inning, which padded the IUP lead.

In the nightcap, the Titans had a 3-1 lead at the end of the first inning on double by Bill Everett, a walk to Gordy Opitz, a single by Rod Rhodes, and a double by Steve Nelson.

Indiana bounced right back to take a 9-3 lead with four-run outbursts in the third and the fourth innings. Back-to-back home runs by McMonagle and Cerilli sent Titan starter Tony Blatnica to the showers in the third. Reliever Mike Witwer ended the Indian rally in the third, but promptly ran into trouble in the fourth as he was touched for two singles and three walks, allowing three runs to score.

Jim Mitchell replaced Witwer and got the side out, but not before walking in the fourth Indian run. Mitchell also was charged with an unearned run in the sixth, but gave up only one hit and struck out four in his three and two-thirds innings of relief.

The damage had been done by then, although the Titans did stage a four-run rally in the fifth. Peterson and Opitz both doubled to account for one run, and then Nelson rifled a two-run homer. Two hit batsmen and a single by Dave Campbell brought in the fourth Titan tally.

In the sixth Westminster loaded the bases on an error, a single by Rhodes, and a walk, but relief pitcher Dorbitz struck out one and picked a man off base to end the threat. He also pitched shut out ball in the final frame.

The Titans outhit the Indians, 10-8, in the nightcap, but three errors and 11 free passes by the three Titan pitchers proved costly.

This week Westminster has three doubleheaders scheduled, all on the road -- today against Geneva at Brady's Run field, Thursday against Thiel at Greenville, and Saturday at Waynesburg.

Hitting a double, second baseman Bill Everett puts himself in scoring position in the second game of the doubleheader against Indiana. The Titans won both games, 6-2 and 10-7. Today, the Titans take on Geneva at Brady's Run field in another doubleheader.

Rod Rhodes (17) breaks away from a wild pitch in the second game of the Indiana-Westminster doubleheader. Rhodes hit a single in the second game to help the Titans to a 3-1 lead in the first inning.

## Editorial...

### Cheryl DonGilli

**Women's Sports Editor**

If you have not noticed lately, the weather has improved greatly and by now, spring fever has set in. With spring fever it is easy to just lie around and soak in the rays of the sun, but why not get out and take full advantage of the weather by doing an activity which involves some sort of exercise.

In this area there are many places to go where you can perform a number of physical activities. You could bike out to the Covered Bridge or Leesburg Falls, go hiking at McConnell's Mill, throw a frisbee in the quad, or simply go walking around New Wilmington. There are many activities to perform instead of lying around. This weather may not last long, so get up and go. Take a walk, run, bike, play ball, do anything you like, but do something. You owe it to your body; after all, it has been hibernating all winter!

W.R.A. softball intramurals are approaching fast, so start finding women who want to play, and get up a team. Rosters will be coming out soon, so let's get on the stick and participate in W.R.A.

**OAKS**
Golden Dawn

**SUMMER JOBS**
Job interviews will be held on Wed. April 19, from 9:00 a.m. See Mr. McLaughlin, Career Placement Office.

Ride Operators
Game Operators
Life Guards
Bell Hops
and many more
Free room & discount food

*Conneaut Lake Park Resort Area*

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High Quality Homemade Ice Cream
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**KATIBU**
*Campus Christian Bookstore*
*Across from the Bookstore in the TUB*
Open Monday-Friday from 9:30 to 4:30
Saturday during Reach Out
Christian music available
Vocal, piano,
and instrumental
Contact Craig Carson,
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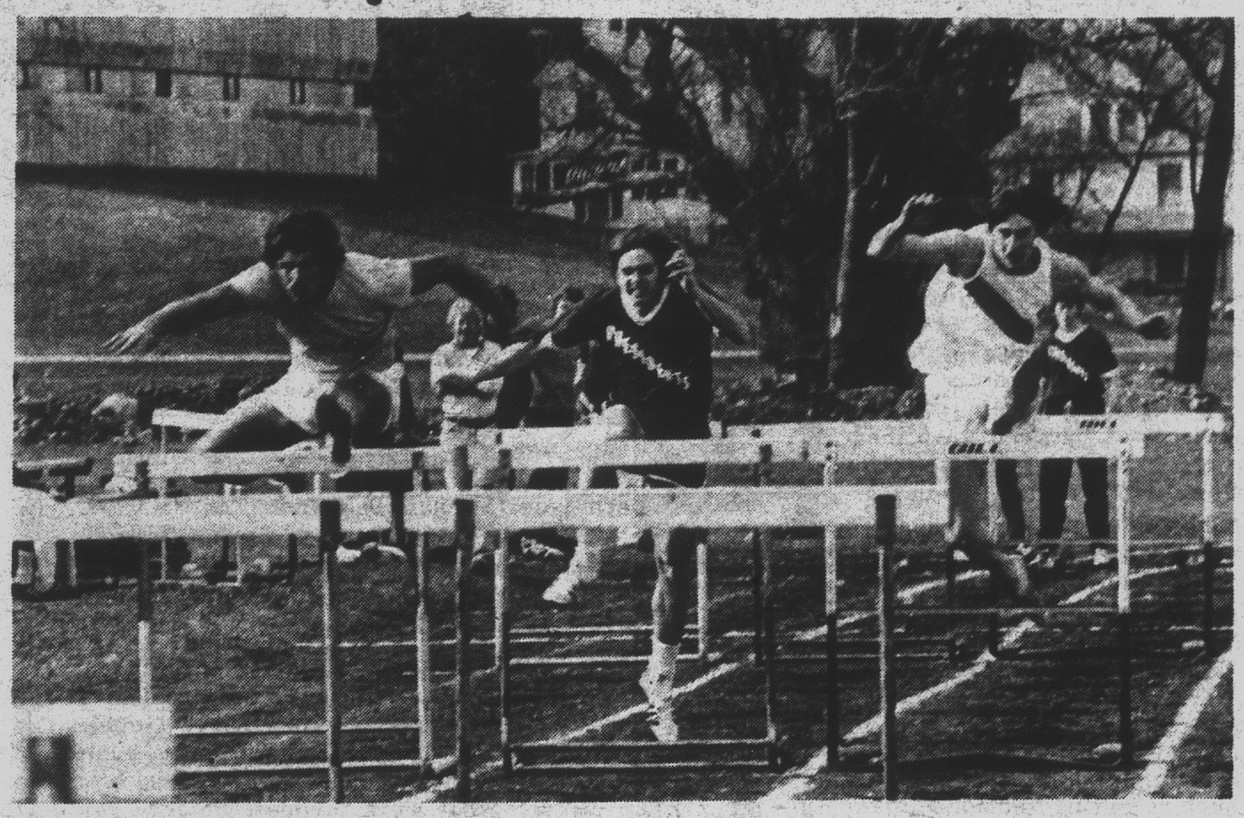
A fine selection of
Christian books and albums



Titans Dale Hofmann, left, and Sam Smolak, extreme right, are ahead of a Presidents' hurdler in the 120 highs during the meet against Washington and Jefferson last Wednesday. The Titans face Allegheny and John Carroll in a tri-meet away on Wednesday.

# Tennis, golf seasons open; both teams hold 1-1 record

Last week the golf team opened their 1978 season, with a pair of away matches. They lost the season opener to a strong Slippery Rock State College team, 356-389, at the Armco Country Club Wednesday, but rebounding to top St. Vincent College, 402-425, at the Latrobe Elks Country Club Friday.

The Titans, coached by Harold E. Burry, are host for a quadrangular meet against Geneva College, Duquesne University, and Robert Morris College Wednesday and a single meet against Alliance College Friday.

Against the Rockets Kevin MacMillan fired a 74 to pace the Titans, and teammates Denny Ratvasky and Dana Yealy also shot in the 70's. However, Slippery Rock was led by John Zack, who recorded a sub-par 68 and Mark Lynch and Jim Zack who equalled par with 70's.

Ratvasky was the only player to shoot in the 70's on the windy, rain-swept Latrobe course Friday, as he fired a 74. MacMillan had an 80, and Yealy and Mark DiCerbo carded 82's. For the Bearcats Rich Campbell was the leader with 81.

Westminster's tennis team evened its season record with a 7-2 win over visiting Carnegie-Mellon University Saturday, as Dave Jones, Dave McIsaac, Jack Ely, and Don Rumbaugh scored singles wins.

The Titans and CMU are both 1-1 for the year.

The team opened its season with a loss to Duquesne University on April 5, 1978.

Jones, McIsaac, and Ely scored wins against the Dukes Wednesday.

# *Swimmers close season, place eleventh at nationals*

The swimming team, which finished the 1977-78 season with a 9-1 dual meet record and an 11th place finish in the NAIA National Championships, had 17 swimmers and one manager who earned varsity letters, according to Coach Gene Nicholson.

Fourth-year letters went to Pete Pfaff, Jeff Roberts, Bob Repack, and Chuck Front. Third-year letters went to Mark Huber, Andy Briggs, and Rob Sheehan.

Earning their second letters were Bruce Marchionda, Larry Meinen, Pat Sheehan, Randy McCreary, Randy Scheid, and Greg Nappi.

First-year letter winners are Larry Dillon, Jamie Ritter, Bill Ludwick, Bob Cumings, and Stuart Spisak, team manager.

Dillon, who paced the Titans in scoring with 115 points, also established new college records in the 500 (4:54.12), 1000 (10:16.0), and 1650 (17.01.3) freestyle events and 200 and 400 individual medleys (2:04.18 and 4:22.63). Cummings set new Titan standards in 100 and 200 breaststroke events (1:03.70 and 2:20.48), and Marchionda broke his own 50-yard freestyle record with a time of :21.65.

Ranking behind Dillon in scoring were Huber, 97¼ points; Marchionda, 73; Ritter, 60¼; Meinen, 54¼; Pfaff, 45¼; McCreary, 44; Cummings, 43; and Briggs, 34. All of the top scorers return next year except Pfaff.

Over the hurdles first, Dave Bailey is one stride ahead of W. and J. in the intermediate hurdles. The Titans clinched an overwhelming victory in their first meet of the season.

## *Editorial...*

### *J. G. James*
### Men's Sports Editor

Trout season opens this Saturday, and the streams will be elbow to elbow. The beginner will be next to the pro, crossing his line with every other cast. The drunks will be there, the children, the neighbors and even the family dog will be ushering in the new season. The day will almost, probably, end up delightful.

There are certain items that I seem to always forget. So this article might help me remember, along with not letting you forget: bring an extra change of clothes; you can never tell what can happen. Bring your waders. The mountain streams are ice cold. Bring all the bait you can because trout are strange. I have caught trout on cheese, salmon eggs (all types), worms, minnows, maggots, salamanders, corn, and many other baits. Don't forget to set your alarm clock, and last of all, don't forget your rods.

It is always helpful before the season opens to check your stream and the holes you are going to fish. See how fast the water is flowing and how much rain it has had prior to opening day. This will help you to choose the right bait.

This year the Pennsylvania Fish Commission has stocked over 200,000 more trout than the year before. They have added some extra lakes and streams. The total mileage of streams stocked is well over 5,000.

All in all, this should prove to be another excellent opening day. The friendships that are built on fishing trips are hard to break or forget. The night before the trips and the night after is the time to renimisce about the good old days. These friends will stay friends as long as you keep the memories of opening day.

# *WKPS sports department provides superb football, basketball coverage, features*

By AMY WAGNER
Staff Writer

Okay, all you Titan football and basketball fans--what can you do when the Titans are away, and you can't make it to the game? Most of you, without thinking, would say, "turn on WKPS."

According to Bruce Weber, a sophomore speech major and director of the sports department of WKPS, sports are the biggest drawing card for the radio station. People depend on the sports department to be at all of the away football games. And they are. Titan football is broadcasted by WKPS in connection with WKST, in New Castle, who helps with the broadcasts financially. This enables anyone in the New Castle area, as well as the New Wilmington area, to listen to the games.

Not only does the sports department cover Titan football, they also do Titan basketball and baseball, and Wilmington Greyhound football and basketball. Inclusive in the coverage are a number of other sports specials, such as live locker room shows after the final regular season football game against Allegheny, and after the NAIA Division II semifinal game against Concord, W. Va., and the Titan post-game show, featuring highlights of the game, interviews, and scores from other games across the country.

Another feature of the WKPS sports department is "Sports Scene," which airs every Friday night at 7:30 p.m. Some of the items on this show include weekly guests, audience call-in, and even interviews with professional athletes. Past interviews include baseball's Pete Rose and Larry Bowa, and football's Tony Dorsett, Ken Stabler, and Franco Harris.

In the past two years, the sports department of WKPS has grown tremendously, claims Weber. He stated, "We've seen lots of college radio stations, including those at schools such as UCLA, and not one station has comparable sports broadcasting facilities to WKPS."

Just as Rome wasn't built in a day, neither was the WKPS sports department. Ken Foust began building the department last year, and Weber feels that he has continued the expansion of the program. This summer, Weber spent countless hours on the telephone, and making up schedules. He feels that all of the effort was worth the trouble, saying, "it's amazing what can be done with a few phone calls." All of those phone calls have paid off for Weber because the sports department can boast such numerous and varied program offerings.

A tremendous amount of preparation goes into each sports broadcast. An example of the preparation that must be put into each play-by-play broadcast offered by Weber is that for NAIA championship game against California Lutheran, he and Foust had to memorize the complete rosters of both teams, including names, numbers, heights, and weights. It's a lot of work, but, as Weber says, "we wouldn't do it if we didn't love it." The educational aspect of the station is useful in that the staff can be trained in how to conduct interviews, and in the basics of play-by-play reporting.

In addition to Weber and Foust, the other staff members who do play-by-play include Dan Phythyon and Mark Riesmeyer in football, and Tim Cuff and Jim Boyd in basketball. John Wilkie and Paul Rice, two members of the football team, became so intrigued by the play-by-play, that they asked Weber if they could try it. He consented, as Wilkie and Rice did play-by-play for two basketball games this season. Weber really appreciated the fact that they were interested in the broadcasting aspect of sports, because "they really saw what we sportscasters do."

Weber also mentioned lots of other dedicated people who help put everything together, such as engineers, directors, statisticians, and announcers. He feels that this year has gone well, saying, "I wouldn't change a thing if I had to do it again."

The staff is already fired up for next year's football and basketball seasons. In conclusion, Weber stated, "if you can't make it to the games, tune in WKPS, because we'll always be there."

# Fraternity pledging involves obligations; period of initiation, becoming acquainted

By BILL JONES
Staff Writer

Fraternity pledging is with us once again, that annual rite of spring when upwards of 100 freshmen and upperclassmen pledge their loyalty to a Greek brotherhood. Pledging this year began the first week in March and will last through the end of April.

Prior to pledge day, several months of formal, and some not so formal, rushing takes place in the form of parties, smokers, Round Robins, and of course, more parties.

Once an individual signs his bid and becomes a pledge, he enters that transitional phase from "mere" freshman to "suave" fraternity man. Pledging is a tradition which has existed for decades and will probably be around for some time to come.

One of the basic obligations of a pledge is to carry certain items which he must present to a brother upon demand. These include a pledge book, which each brother must sign; as well as chewing gum, change for a quarter, and a book of matches.

Added to this is a weekly dress-up day, along with a pledge project designed to raise money for the fraternity. Selling mugs and T-shirts are typical examples.

Pledges who fail to carry these items or who, in the brothers' opinions, don't participate enough, can be given demerits. If enough demerits are accumulated they are rather reluctantly traded in for "swats" at the next pledge meeting.

After about seven weeks of this, the "ordeal" of pledging is culminated on Hell Night when the pledges' sincerety to join is tested paddlings, extensive calisthenics, and other miscellaneous discomforts, often lasting until the wee hours of the morning.

Following this, a short ceremony decrees the pledge to be an authentic, 18-carat brother.

What do the pledges think of the obligations imposed upon them during pledgeing? After speaking to a number of them, the impression is that they enjoy it, to some extent.

Most pledges agree that it is a fun experience, particularly when they get involved with the spirit of the various pledge activities. It also provides them with the opportunity to know the brothers better. Of course, there are the hassles that must be faced, such as getting summoned to the house at odd hours for any number of insignificant reasons.

What do the brothers think of pledging? They view it as a period of initiation and, most importantly, a process through which the pledges and brothers can become better aquainted. And besides, as one brother humorously observed, "Where else can you get the entire house cleaned for free?"


Wilmington Theater

"Classic Eastwood...fast, furious and funny"
Roger Ebert, Chicago Sun-Times

R — SOUNDTRACK ALBUM AVAILABLE ON WARNER BROS. RECORDS AND TAPES — From Warner Bros., A Warner Communications Company

Thursday 7:30 p.m.
Friday and Saturday 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.


## Galbraith

continued from page 1

and the University of Paris, as well as various other institutions.

He also has taught at the University of California and Princeton University and has been a Social Science Council research fellow at the University of Cambridge.

He is a fellow of Trinity College at the University of Cambridge, a fellow in literature of the National Institute of Arts and Letters, and past president of the American Economic Association.


SUMMER JOBS

CEDAR POINT AMUSEMENT PARK, Sandusky, Ohio will hold on campus interviews for summer employment:

Date: Thursday, April 13
Time: 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Over 3,200 positions available for a wide variety of jobs. Dormitory or apartment style housing available. Contact Career Planning & Placement Office for information and appointment. Spend a summer in one of the finest resort areas in the North.

CEDAR POINT


## Holcad Hearsay

**ENGAGED:** Amy Peterson, KD, '79, to Joey Freidrich; Diana Hildebrandt, KD, '80, to Michael Mowins, '79, Annapolis Academy; Lynette Robinson, SK, '78, to John Logan, Edinboro State College, '78.

**PINNED:** Barb Hyde, CO, '80, to Paul Thompson, PMA, '80; Vicky Perkins, ZTA, '81, to Matt Pommer, Gannon College, '81. Jamie Kennedy, '79, to Vic McQuiston, '78, ASP.

**ALPHA GAMMA DELTA**

Laurette and Bobbi, you should be more careful with those! Karen, Jone, and Gus, how was coed living? Hougher, three cute guys or a radio? Copes, do you pay room and board at CMU? Does everyone have a date for the endless summer? Keep up the great work pledges, we love you! K.Y.E.O.F.P.F.M.

**CHI OMEGA**

Congratulations to Cindy and Linda for Mortar Board, to Berkie for R.A. on the suite, to Sandy for Theta Chi Little Sis, and to Barb on being pinned. Thanks a lot, Phi Taus, for two terrific basketball games!

**DELTA ZETA**

Congratulations to Estelle and Wen for their new offices – sorry we forgot you! Nice tan ... Burn, Baby, Burn. Hey KD's let's play Pan-hel. Go big Blue! Congrats to our new Froggie. Congratulations also to Lisa on her new job as an actuary for Crum and Forster.

**KAPPA DELTA**

Stop dancin, KD's. "It's over, it's over now!" Love to Karen, congrats to the 19 who did it all, thanks to all who supported! Beautiful diamonds, Amy P. and Diana. Congratulations Mortar Boards Amy P., Deb, Goose, Pat M., Susie, Suz, Traci, Wilt. Nice outfits, pledges. Stop in at Thursday's Shoeshine! Great marathon, Toads.

**PHI KAPPA TAU**

Congratulations everyone, on a grat marathon. Thanks to all who helped. Did you like the Reemer, pledges? Hang in there, the end is near. Congrats Nes, Uncle, Brad, John and Pat for Mortar Board, Wendy and Peggy for RA's. Best wishes to Sully and Bin - engaged, and Burgy and Barb - capped. Ca chinc, Ca chinc, Fish is going bald! Play racquetball much, Sharon? EMS! Get psyched for spring!

**SIGMA KAPPA**

We hope everyone had a nice Spring Break. Congrats to our new officers: Pres - Lauri Zarilla, First V.P. - Bille Pearce, Second V.P. - Paula Baron, Sec. - Beth DeCourcy, Treas. - Chrisanne Peepas, Ass't. Treas. - Kathy Cupper. Congrats to Kathi S., our new pledge. Oregano and Ginger ale, Chrisanne and Cinda? Sure. Nice window Deb, you should thank Jill, Sera and Maureen for helping you. Cheer up pledges, the worst is yet to come - get those pearls sewn on.

**SIGMA NU**

Congratulations to the great Mon's Okay team for winning the basketball championship. Thank you, whoever, for the beer. Great job on painting the house, fellows. B. Master wants to say thanks to the guys who worked in those high places.

**ZETA TAU ALPHA**

Welcome to Carol Hirschman, our newest pledge! Hallelujah, Cindy - just think, Zetas, in four years we won't have to pay medical bills! What's that new pin you're wearing, Pucky?! We're proud of our TC little sisses Tracy T., Sue B., Denise G., and Cheri S. Congratulations to Sue M., Barb L., and Amy Maycourtmortarboard for Mortar Board. Sharon, I have nothing to say about you!

**Does the date April 15th mean anything to you?**

**The deadline for SCRAWL submissions is coming!**

**Put *your* creative talents to work!**

**Send submissions to:**
**Susan Hodges**
**210 Galbreath**

WESTMINSTER
# HOLCAD
SERVING THE COLLEGE COMMUNITY SINCE 1884

Volume 92, Number 17
Tuesday, April 18, 1978

Westminster College
New Wilmington, Pa. 16142

# Economist speaks tonight

Dr. John Kenneth Galbraith, one of the world's best known economists and a widely published author, will be the guest lecturer at 8 p.m. tonight in Orr Auditorium.

Tickets for his lecture, which is sponsored by Omicron Delta Epsilon, honorary national economics fraternity; the Westminster Student Association; and the Westminster Forum Series, will be available at the door.

He was deputy administrator of the Office of Price Administration and principal organizer of the wartime system of price control which he headed until 1943. Later he was a director of the U.S. Strategic Bombing Survey and held other public offices. In 1961-63 he was ambassador of the United States to India.

A native of Canada, Dr. Galbraith has lived in the United States since his graduation from college in 1931. He is Paul M. Warburg professor of economics emeritus at Harvard University, where he taught in 1934-39 and 1948-75.

He also has taught at the University of California and Princeton University and been a Social Science Council research fellow at the University of Cambridge.

Dr. Galbraith, who holds his Ph.D. degree from the University of California, is a former editor of **Fortune** and author of some 20 books and many technical articles on agricultural economics, price policy, economic organization, and fiscal policy. His books include **The Age of Uncertainty, Money, Whence It Came, Where It Went, Economics and the Public Purpose, Ambassador's Journal: A Personal Account of the Kennedy Years, The New Industrial State, The Affluent Society,** and **The Great Crash.**

Professor Galbraith holds honorary degrees from California, Michigan, Massachusetts, Brandeis, Annamalai and Mysore in India, Cambridge and Durham in England, Louvain in Belgium, and the University of Paris, as well as various other institutions.

He is a fellow of Trinity College at the University of Cambridge, a fellow in literature of the National Institute of Arts and Letters, and past president of the American Economic Association.

Described by President Kennedy as "my best ambassador," Dr. Galbraith has served the United States as ambassador to India and in positions of responsibility in the Office of Price Administration and the U.S. Strategic Bombing Survey, as well as other public offices. He was awarded the Medal of Freedom by President Truman.

# Extensive activities planned for BSU's Black Festival

By KWAME AKOSAH
Staff Writer

Many activities have been planned for the rest of the semester. For a while the topic in the dorms, cafeteria and elsewhere on campus was about The Outlaws. Then came the Broadway musical, "Don't Bother Me, I Can't Cope" staged by the Trumbull Campus Theater of Kent State University and sponsored by the Black Student Union.

This week the Black Student Union once again moves to the forefront with a rather extensive program of activities during the Black Festival. The Black Festival is scheduled for April 20-24 and the theme for this year is "Community Awareness."

Explaining, Stephanie Washington, who is in charge of the week's festivities, said, "We want the Westminster community to be aware of what is going on. We want everybody to get involved." Comparing this year with the past, Miss Washington sounded pleased with this year's activities adding, "this year we are having more activities and more attention."

Saturday's program is the climax of the week's festival. Activities include the sale of baked foods, clothes, and books. There will also be boutiques where items like jewelry and T-shirts can be bought. There will be an art exhibit and the wide variety of items displayed will include ceramics, pottery and books.

Students will be entertained by good music during the day and then in the evening there will be a "disco" type dance at the Union Building (TUB) featuring Freedom, from Cleveland.

Student-faculty tea comes between 2-4 p.m. on Sunday. There will be guest speakers from Lawrence County and Pittsburgh.

In conjunction with the festival, Careers Day has been planned on the 19th of this month to give students the opportunity to talk to experienced personnel in the areas of their interests. Another activity scheduled is a movie entitled **Sparkle**. The date and place are April 28 at Orr Auditorium. And the best of it all: everything is free--it does not cost you a cent.

In previous years, Black Festival has been very successful and helpful. Many remember last year when Claude Brown, author of **Manchild in the Promised Land**, was invited to campus as a guest lecturer. Students also had the opportunity to learn about the detection and treatment of sickle cell anemia.

The Outlaws will appear in concert Monday, April 24 at 8 p.m. in Orr Auditorium. Tickets are on sale at the bookstore for $5.

# The Outlaws to perform in Orr Auditorium Monday

By SCOTT SHEPHERD
Staff Writer

Next Monday, April 24 at 8 p.m., the Union Board will present The Outlaws, a southern-style rock band, in a live Orr Auditorium concert.

The band, one of the first "name groups" to play at Westminster, is expected to be a major draw. As this is written (4/14/78), approximately 750 on-campus and 75 off-campus tickets have been sold, according to Larry Simpson, Union Board member.

Simpson said that at the recent National Entertainment and Campus Activities Association in New Orleans, he found out that The Outlaws were going to be travelling through the area. "I thought they might have an open date and that rather than laying up in a motel overnight they might be willing to play for a reduced rate. We got in touch with their agent, found they had April 24 open, and agreed on a price."

The warm-up band for the concert will be the Stanky Brown Group. The group, which hails from northern New Jersey, plays a type of music very different than that of The Outlaws.

It is a soft, pop-style, what the band calls "suburban music." It is hoped that the contrast in styles will serve to accentuate the music form of The Outlaws.

While tickets are moving much more quickly than for last year's Billy Joel concert, Simpson did not feel that sales were spectacular. "We expect to sell anywhere from 1000 to 1200 tickets on-campus. The success of the concert depends largely on off-campus sales. If they go well, we have a chance of selling out."

Tickets are available for $5 at the bookstore. They will be sold up to closing time the day of the concert, but Simspon emphasized that should the concert sell out, students will get no preference.

# Carver offered position, to resign in June

By KEITH PEALSTROM
Photography Editor

After eight years of service Thomas W. Carver, dean of students, will be leaving Westminster June 16 to accept the position of Dean of Students at Berry College, Mt. Berry, Georgia.

Nominated for the position, Carver has mixed emotions about leaving. "If someone told me I would be living in Georgia a month ago I would have told them they were crazy." "If I had to adopt a school as my alma mater Westminster would be it."

Berry college, located in northwest Georgia, is an undergraduate liberal arts school of approximately the same amount of students as Westminster. The campus, seated in the Smokey Mountains, is the world's largest covering over 30,000 acres.

Carver accepted the position because of the similarity in the job and the broader responsibilities at Berry. "Berry is strikingly similar to Westminster. The type of students are the same." He also stated that Berry was a "hair better academically" than Westminster. He felt he needed this step up in this part of his life.

When asked about the accomplishments that have been made during his eight years here, he saw the "maturation of the Student Association very gratifying." He was also pleased to see the equalization in past years between the rules and regulations for men and women. Another major accomplishment Carver saw gratifying was the increased participation of students in the Board of Trustees' operations. The Joint Student Affairs Committee is one example of this.

Before his position of Dean of Students here at Westminster he held numerous offices. He held Associate Dean of Students at Dickinson, Assistant Dean of Men at Bowling Green, Director of Admissions at Doane College in Nebraska, and Dean of Men at Tarkio College, in Missouri.

**"If I had to adopt a school as my alma mater Westminster would be it."**

Dean Thomas W. Carver

# Grant helps Dr. Mandlove attend seminar; seminar's main idea deals with surrealism

By HOLLY RICHMOND
Staff Writer

Dr. Nancy B. Mandlove, assistant professor in the foreign language department, was recently awarded a National Endowment of Humanities' grant.

One out of every five applicants, nationwide, received this grant and will attend a seminar on comparative literature at New York University.

Dr. Mandlove will be spending the next entire academic year at NYU, along with aproximately 12 other people, going regularly to the seminar and also finishing a book about the sonnet as a poetic form in Hispanic literature of the twentieth century.

Dr. Mandlove feels that she will gain a great deal from this experience. She hopes to learn as much as possible about poetry, especially the poetry of Latin America and Africa and to incorporate this knowledge and information into her classes here at Westminster when she returns.

She also feels that some of this material will open up new ideas and suggestions for future January courses. Some of these possibilities will probably deal with surrealism.

Dr. Mandlove suggested that perhaps a new course that might be of interest to students, will be a combination of surrealistic literature and clay and probing the correlation between these two areas.

Dr. Mandlove is very enthusiastic about the opportunity the grant offers her, and feels that not only will she learn a great deal, but will be able, in turn, to give her students the added information this experience will provide.

## College Briefs

### Music series performer returns

Ronald Thomas, who performed as part of the Mostly Music Series in September, will return this Saturday evening, April 22, for a performance at the Butler Intermediate High School Auditorium. Appearing as guest artist with the Butler Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Westminster's Paul Chenevey, Mr. Thomas will perform the "Cello Concerto in A Minor" of Robert Schumann.

This concert, which begins at 8 p.m. will open with "The Barber of Seville Overture" of Rossini. After intermission, the orchestra will perform the ever-popular "Symphony No. 5" of Peter Tchaikowsky.

For this closing concert of the 29th season of the Butler Orchestra, tickets will be available at the door with reduced prices for students and senior citizens. A reception for the soloist, conductor, orchestra and audience will follow this concert.

### Senior Recital Thursday

Debbie Crow, a soprano majoring in applied music, will present her senior recital at 8:15 p.m. this Thursday, April 20, 1978 in Orr Auditorium.

## Guitarist performs

Steve Camp, a guitarist who describes his music as "a pop-Jamaican kind of rock with a reggae kind of feel," is coming next Saturday, April 29, to perform in Orr Auditorium at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

Like many of today's artists, Camp began his musical career at a very young age. He started his first band when he was in sixth grade, and later while still in high school he was a member of "The Campus Life Singers."

But Steve's personal involvement with music through his songwriting abilities did not develop until his years in college. It was there that he found it was much easier to communicate his faith through a song composition than by talking one to one with an individual.

Everyone is urged to attend this free, easy-listening concert at 8 p.m. next Saturday in Orr Auditorium.

# WKPS holds Broadcast Day Saturday; high school students look at program

By BILL JONES
Staff Writer

Spring is that time of year when high school seniors must narrow their choice of prospective colleges they would like to attend, and juniors must begin to look at schools for the first time. They tour the campuses, perhaps speak to a few professors, collect some brochures, and take this information home to digest and analyze.

Not coincidentally, spring is also the time of year when WKPS-FM, Westminster's radio station, holds its annual Broadcast Day. This year it falls on Saturday, April 22, and is designed primarily to give interested high school juniors and seniors the opportunity to look at Westminster College in general and the WKPS broadcasting program in particular.

Scheduled events for Broadcast Day include tours of the college, lunch, an orientation session, and a number of mini-seminars highlighting specific areas of broadcasting.

Featured speakers will include Bill Steinbock, of KDKA in Pittsburgh, who will discuss news coverage as it relates to the broadcast media. From Ketchum MacLeod, and Grove in Pittsburgh, Jay Minsinger will speak on advertising and creative production.

The final guest speaker is Bruce Haines, a 1977 graduate of Westminster, who is now employed at WMDH in Indiana. His field of expertise is in sales and he will discuss this.

A registration fee of $2.75 per person is being charged to cover costs, which include lunch in one of the college cafeterias. The staff of WKPS encourages any and all area high school students to attend and promises the day to be enlightening, informative, and fun.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Saturday, April 22, 1978
from 10 a.m. to 12 noon

Where:
Main floor of Walton-Mayne
Student Union Building

Who:
John Gordon will speak on *Knowing God's Will*. Mr. Gordon is an Inter-Varsity worker on college campuses in the area.

Why:
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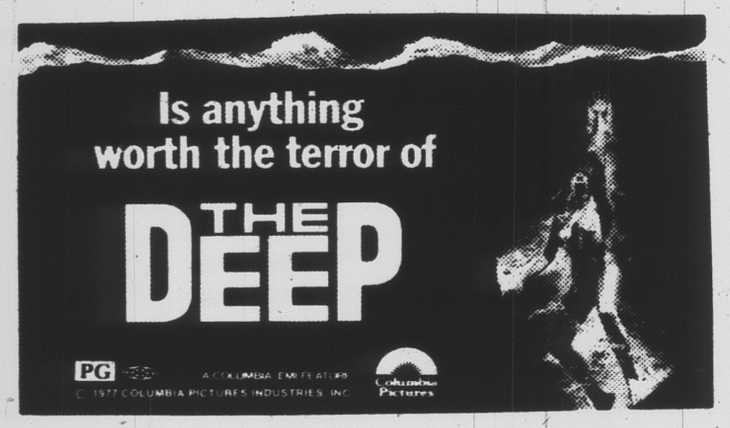


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# Grants available for research opportunity; graduates propose overseas study project

The Institute of International Education today announced that the official opening of the 1979-80 competition for grants for graduate study or research abroad in academic fields and for professional training in the creative and performing arts is scheduled for May 1, 1978. It is expected that approximately 500 awards to 50 countries will be available for the 1979-80 academic year.

The purpose of these grants is to increase mutual understanding between the people of the United States and other countries through the exchange of persons, knowledge and skills. They are provided under the terms of the Mutual Educational and Cultural Exchange Act of 1961 (Fulbright-Hays Act) and by foreign governments, universities and private donors.

Applicants must be U.S. citizens at the time of application, who will generally hold a bachelor's degree or its equivalent before the beginning date of the grant and, in most cases, will be proficient in the language of the host country.

Creative and performing artists are not required to have a bachelor's degree, but they must have four years of professional study or equivalent experience. Social work applicants must have at least two years of professional experience after the Master of Social Work degree; candidates in medicine must have an M.D. at the time of application.

Selection is based on the academic and/or professional record of the applicant, the validity and feasibility of the proposed study plan, and the applicant's language preparation and personal qualifications. Preference is given to candidates who have not had prior opportunity for extended study or residence abroad.

Interested students should contact the campus Fulbright Program Advisor, Dr. Ellen W. Hall, located in Old Main 104 for further information and application material. The campus deadline for filing 1979-80 applications will be September 30, 1978.

# Cutback removes penalty; switch to oil saves gas

By LIZ WARATUKE
Staff Writer

Mr. James D. Sands, treasurer of the college, has announced that the college has saved enough energy during the month of March to have the $25,000 penalty for the overuse of natural gas removed.

The penalty came about after the college had used too much natural gas during the month of February. The college was to be fined $20 for each 1000 cubic feet of natural gas that it used over its allotment.

This penalty was approximately $25,000. It was removed on April 10.

The college cut down significantly on the use of natural gas. For example, during February we used 13 million cubic feet of natural gas. During March, we cut down use to 7.8 million cubic feet.

This reduction during March was enough to have the penalty removed.

Sands felt that the savings occured primarily because of two conservation methods. First of all, the college carried out the most complete shutdown of buildings during the spring break than it had in past history. Temperatures in most of the buildings were down to 54 degrees.

Secondly, the college had switched to fuel oil to heat the buildings whenever it could. Due to this we used 21,000 gallons of fuel oil during March.

There was increased cost here due to the fact that fuel oil is more expensive than natural gas, but the expense was nothing like the penalty that would have been levied had we not reduced natural gas usage.

Thanks to the work done by Buildings and Grounds maintenance men and the other energy conservation methods carried out on campus, the college has saved a large amount of money.

# Marathon sponsors provide charities with contributions

By BILL JONES
Staff Writer

As comic Steve Martin might say, New Wilmington had an overdose of "happy feet" last week. That is because the weekend of April 7 marked the date of the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity's and Kappa Delta sorority's annual fundraising marathons.

The festivities began

The festivities began simultaneously at 6 p.m. Friday, April 7, as the Phi Taus kicked off 48 consecutive hours of basketball in Old '77, and the KD's danced the night away in the TUB. The women's 24 hours of dancing earned them $1,800, which will be given to the Harmarville Rehabilitation Center, and over at the gym, the guys pulled down a hefty total of $3,400 which is headed for the American Cancer Society.

The Phi Taus raised the money by canvassing the surrounding counties, soliciting pledges and also selling raffle tickets on the side. This year's total is about one and a half times more than they collected last year, and even greater results are anticipated next year.

Faculty, fraternity, sorority, and other assorted groups assembled teams to play the Phi Kappa Taus, and the basketball never stopped the entire weekend.

Meanwhile, back at the TUB, about 75 persons were participating in the Dance-A-Thon. Each contestant had a sponsor who donated money for each hour danced. Scorekeepers were used to record their progress and the music was provided courtesy of WKPS. Amazingly, 19 hardy souls managed to stay on the dance floor for all 24 hours, all in the name of charity.

Both organizations were pleased with the results, and with the turnout of spectators and participants alike. Hopefully, next year there will be an even greater turnout of "happy feet."

# Holcad Hearsay

**ALPHA GAMMA DELTA**

All of you super pledges-thank you from the actives for giving us a fantastic weekend! Too bad the summer had to end. What movie did the boys see? Chrissie-have any more money to throw around? Sharon-you're the greatest for Sigoplympics-thanks-from Harry, too! Roseanne Roseannadanna loves Ricky Richter!

**CHI OMEGA**

Congrats to Becky and Debbi for Lambda Sigma--we're so proud of you! Great visit with Nancy. Get psyched for another wonderful formal! And now, the top candidates for the p.h. award--B., B., C., J., S., and W.! Good luck to everyone in Greek Sing and Swing!

**DELTA ZETA**

Congratulations Sue, MaryLynn, Diane, and Liz for RA's. Rock on, pledges! Who's the fastest Alpha Sigma Phi on campus? Thanks for the breakfast pledges. Good luck Norma on your recital. Rain much Kathy--way to rake in the presents. Thanks to the Alpha Sigs for a good time at the olympics and congrats to the KD's and Phi Tau's for their great fund raisers.

**KAPPA DELTA**

Congrats to new Lambda Sigs, Jill, Sara, Julie, Jody, Nancy, Phyllis, Tammy, Linda, Martha, Carol, Sherri, and Linda. Great shoeshine; hope everyone enjoyed KD night. Thanks to all who attended our Kindness. Yea, out-of-state softball team! Great retreat--thanks DG. Happy white rose week, pledges! Barb, you're super.

**PHI KAPPA TAU**

Congratulations to Larry, Scott, Bill, Keith, and Mike for RA's, Pete for RD, and John O., Boyd, Tom, John R. and Pete for Lambda Sigma. I need a drink of water! Hey Sharon, want to join Burgy's Bisexuals? Kidnap actives much, pledges? Nice pale, Uncle. What did you do Friday night, Brad.

**SIGMA KAPPA**

Thanks for the mixer T.C.'s, we were tryin' but you just weren't buyin. Dean Carver (Thomas): Which one is it going to be?---Tyrone (Dorothy), Cindy, Anny and Nancy, eat at McDonald's free much? Don't miss the boat girls, get those formal dates. Beth, quit sneakin those cigarettes!

**SIGMA NU**

Congratulations to Jim and Bill for R.A.'s next year. Nice underwear, Taz. Hey Rude and Mike, fourteen hours for a shack.

**ZETA TAU ALPHA**

Get psyched-last weekend Sig Olympics next week Greek! Congratulations to Marsi-Lambda Sigs; Betz-Phi Kappa Tau; Sue M.-Pan Hel scholarship; and Pucky-resident desksitter, and Lambda Sigs. Kimmy aren't you glad that cows don't fly!!!


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# OPINIONS

## Social Awareness Column

# Sun Day follows Earth Day

Remember Earth Day? Most of us were in junior high when Earth Day took place in April 1970. I remember Earth Day as a big event--the launching of a movement for environmental quality which has since had major effects on American society. Do the initials EPA ring a bell?

Well, on May 3, 1978 the same concerned citizens who brought you Earth Day are sponsoring a "day" to begin a new but related citizen movement--they are calling it Sun Day. Sun Day is intended "as an international demonstration of humankind's passage from the Fossil Fuel Age to a new era of unlimited, decentralized, economical, pollution-free, ecologically sound energy use." A new era? That sounds like something big. You may ask yourself why you have not heard about this big event.

It may be that you haven't been listening, or you don't care, or you were at the laundromat when this new era dawned and missed it. But I kind of doubt it. I think the reason you haven't heard about solar energy's prospects for solving our energy problems is that those people who have the power to control the advertising media in this nation haven't found a way to make money off the sun yet. Do the names Exxon, Gulf, and Texaco ring a bell?

Now if your dad (or mother) happens to work for one of the above, please don't let them read this article. Because frankly, I think I'd rather see the Solar Age begin before Eddie Exxon, Gilbert Gulf, and Teddie Texaco either buy the sun or set up an artificial one somewhere off the coast of Texas. If we can just keep this thing a secret, maybe the powerless people (that's us) have a chance this time.

The organizers of Sun Day have guaranteed that May 3 will see the entire country basking in glowing warm sunshine. In fact, there is even a rumor that the sunrise will be the nicest ever. But, for Pete's sake, when all of us get up and go over by the lake to watch the new age begin, let's do it quietly; I'd hate for word of this to get around.

# What's Happening...

by Sara Karr

**Movies this week:**

**In New Wilmington:**

At the Wilmington Theatre, an SA co-op:

co-op:

"The Deep" PG

**In the New Castle area:**

At the Hi-Lander:

"Julia" PG

At the Cinema Theatre:

"Saturday Night Fever" R

**In the Sharon area:**

At the Basil Theatre:

"House Calls" PG

At the Cinema World:

"Coma" PG

"High Anxiety" PG

At the Columbia Theatre:

"Autopsy" R

"Carrie" R

If you'd like to get a little exercise for a good cause, why not participate in Metric Walk '78, for the March of Dimes, sponsored this year by Wendy's Restaurants? The walk, this year, will begin at Taylor Park in Clark, Pennsylvania on Saturday, April 29 at 9 a.m. You are responsible for getting your own sponsor sheet and sponsors (cents per kilometer), and sheets are available at the top of the student union. For any information, call the March of Dimes office at 981-1841.

WESTMINSTER
HOLCAD

*weekly student newspaper of Westminster College*

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# Letters . . .

### Sharkey protests killing

To the Editor:

As we witness the progress of this year's slaughter of Canadian seals, we are again reminded of man's apparent inability to inhabit this planet with other forms of life except in the role of predator. From a wide variety of sources evidence mounts to suggest that the extent and degree to which humans are inflicting suffering upon and killing other animal life is accelerating rapidly. Not only does his higher intelligence enable man to prey upon other creatures with consistent success, but that same intelligence enables him to structure elaborate justifications for the most barbaric and unnecessary of practices.

While rationalizations of varying merit are presented for the infliction of such suffering, examples abound which demonstrate the frequency with which pain and death are caused merely to satisfy the taste for luxury goods of a portion of the population which either is insensitive to the suffering caused or is so lacking in intelligent perception as never to have considered the question of suffering by non-human forms of life.

In addition to the well-documented accounts of the seal slaughter we learn of similar atrocities elsewhere. Brian Jeffries of Associated Press reports from Tanzania that only 60,000 elephants remain in Kenya of an estimated 167,000 only four years ago. Although Kenya placed a total ban on hunting last year, there is a likelihood that poachers will destroy the surviving animals to satisfy the growing world market for the entirely non-essential commodity--ivory.

The Animal Welfare Institute reports that although international whaling quotas for endangered species such as the sperm whale have been reduced, during 1977 whalers were unable to **locate** sufficient numbers of sperm whales to fill their quotas--so rare has that species become.

Those examples of the assault upon animal life on a world scale are paralleled by numerous, graphically brutal examples on the regional and local levels. It is difficult to imagine humans so insensitive to obvious suffering that they would not be moved by the reported of a researcher for the Society for Animal Protective Legislation upon returning from a recent tour of North American trap lines.

"Every year," concludes the report, "tens of millions of animals are trapped, about 13 million in the United States and Canada alone: including beavers, lynx, squirrels, wolves, arctic foxes, red foxes, muskrats and raccoons. Struggling for days and nights, sometimes for weeks in the well-hidden steeljaw traps, they suffer unimaginable anguish, thirst, hunger, freezing cold and exhaustion. In their desperate efforts to free the trapped leg, they only succeed in most cases in tearing the flesh, breaking the bones, or breaking their teeth against the hard steel of the trap."

That report, one of many similar accounts, is accompanied with photographs and further description too extensive for inclusion here. Yet it is apparent that reports of this type are insufficient to discourage these trappers who, behind a variety of pseudo-scientific or pseudo-philosophical justifications, are unshaken in their certainty that trapping is not only proper but necessary. Their efforts at self-justification merely serve to underscore their fundamental insensitivity.

Nor is the capacity for compassionate understanding of suffering in other than humans characteristic only of the hunter and trapper. The March 27 issue of **Newsweek** describes the extensive and frequently unnecessary agony imposed upon millions of laboratory animals each year.

All experiments are done in the name of science, yet--the **Newsweek** article emphasizes--many are unnecessary by **any** criterion of evaluation except that which considers the slightest inconvenience to man to be sufficient justification for the total disregard of the rights of animals. Numerous experiments duplicate research already completed or seek to achieve results the attainment of which are utterly in-

# Record Review...

## "Burchfield Nines" mel

**Michael Franks'** fourth LP for Warner Brothers Records, "Burchfield Nines" (named after paintings by artist Charles Burchfield), is a pleasing, mellow album of jazzy genius. Ever since his second album "The Art Of Tea," Franks has established himself as an innovator in smooth vocals, backed by some of the best jazz session men in the business. His witty lyrics and offbeat subjects are always interesting, as in the songs "In Search Of The Perfect Shampoo" and "When The Cookie Jar Is Empty."

Like Franks' previous two albums, "Burchfield Nines" is produced by George Benson's producer Tommy Lipuma. The substitution of John Tropea for Larry Carlton on guitar (who plays on Frank's other albums) is a definite plus. Carlton's playing is usually boring, while Tropea's adds to the overall song. He can be either melodic or exciting, depending on what the song calls for. The album also features Will Lee on bass, Leon Pendarvis on keyboards, Steve Gadd on drums and Ralph MacDonald on percussion. All are session men, but they play with a sensitivity and feeling which is uncharacteristic of most "played out" studio musicians. Perhaps the reason for this is because they very seldom have the opportunity to contribute to songs crafted by such a talent as Michael Franks.

"Burchfield Nines" is close to the perfection of "The Art Of Tea," with variety between songs, which was the downfall of Franks' previous "Sleeping Gypsy." If you like mellow, jazzy music, "Burchfield Nines" is for you. It is one of the few albums out that achieves its purpose.

# Sound Off

equential in relation to the suffering ed.

mans have long prided themselves on ability to experience and express n and sensitivity generally believed lacking in the so-called "lower" forms e. Yet only man demonstrates a capao inflict pain, suffering and death in which are at once so thoroughly sysc and so completely unjustified. Alhweitzer addressed the issue when ated that "we need a boundless ethhich will include the animals also." those of us who share that view are ared to act upon our convictions, the ary ethical restructuring will not

*Eugene G. Sharkey*

## T thanks participants

Students of Westminster College and People of New Wilmington,

would like to thank all who supported recent basketball marathon by purg raffle tickets and spending time at 7 during the marathon. Special thanks the following: Kappa Delta, WC Book-, Mortar Board, Eichenauer House cil, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Phi Alpha , Lambda Sigma, Sigma Kappa, Zeta Alpha, Sigma Nu, FCA, IFC, and the Wilmington Kiwanis.

*The Brothers of Phi Kappa Tau*

## ory tower all power

Editor:

t it comforting to know that given one ut of line, those in the ivory tower Old Main can declare any of us menstable and take away our I know I sleep better each night.

*Jeff Grunden*

## Letter corrected

Dear Editor:

This letter is being written to correct the errors which previously existed in my letter of February 28, entitled "SAGA needs variety."

The letter previously stated that Allegheny College (Meadville, PA) had a 21 meals per week program (three meals per day), and a 14 meals per week program (lunch and dinner only). This should be corrected to read that Allegheny College presently has a 21 meals per week program (three meals per day), and a 12 meals per week program (lunch and dinner--Monday through Saturday, with no meals Sunday). It should also be noted that there is a $27 difference between the 12 meals per week plan and the 21 meals per week plan.

Even in light of the above facts, I still stand by my original position that SAGA does need variety. The present meal program should be updated to allow students a choice in selecting a meal program. This is not an unreasonable request, considering that several liberal arts colleges comparable in size to Westminster offer alternative meal programs to their students.

Sincerely,
*Mark A. Bahr*

## Galbreath congratulated

The Student Association extends its sincere congratulations to Lisa Galbreath, who is the new acting Union Board chairman. Her experience coupled with her initiative and drive promises an exciting next year.

"The Union Board is going to have a substantial increase in its budget for next year. With the success of the Outlaws' concert, and BSU's festival, the students next year will finally enjoy the level of entertainment Westminster students deserve. I want to remind all students that their input is crucial in order for their desires to be satisfied. So get involved for a great next year!"

*Bill Difenderfer*

# w, jazzy, genius

by Bruce Robertson

is likely that you are familiar with hael Franks, but an artist who deserves r attention is **James Vincent**, an obscure Francisco Bay Area guitarist. Vincent just released his third LP for Columbia ribou) Records "Waiting For The ." Vincent's first album was mainly tract jazz instrumentals. His second ce Traveller" was half vocal half inmental. "Waiting For The Rain" is ised of all vocals. All the songs are llent, but there is nothing as stunning instrumental "Song For Jaime from ace Traveller."

do not understand why Columbia ords is bothering to bankroll the rding of Vincent's albums if they are g to ignore it when it is finished. There irtually no advertising for James cent's records. If people were exposed to "Waiting For The Rain," it would be a big seller. My only negative comment on the album itself is that there are absolutely no liner notes included. Obviously there are some very good musicians playing on the album, who are they?

Speaking of good musicians, jazz guitarist **Larry Coryell** and Belgian guitarist **Philip Catherine** have just released an entirely acoustic LP "Twin House." Like all of Coryell's recorded efforts, the production is very poor. The musicianship is generally excellent, with Catherine by far the more musical and melodic of the two. Coryell's playing gets too frenetic and sloppy at times. Despite the drawbacks, "Twin House" is welcomed by me. With an overabundance of mindless, synthesized jazz-disco, its nice to get back to basics. I hope they try again with a different producer.

## *Editorial...*

# Union Board needs support

Somewhere in the background, I hear someone saying, "well folks, here we go again." Yes, in one short week Westminster will try its luck at being the host of a big name rock group one more time. At last count, only about 1,000 tickets were sold. Barely half of the number needed to sell out that huge hall we call Orr. Well, for the people who aren't one of the elite 1,000 ticket holders, I'd like you to take a trip with me back into time. Don't worry, it will only be for a few minutes.

Oh yes, here we are, April of 1977. Yes, tonight is a beautiful night. In exactly 45 minutes, the show will start. What show, you ask? Why, Billy Joel, of course. That famous pianist from New York who's hitting the charts with some pretty heavy music. Are you going? Me? No, I've never heard of Billy Joel. He's only had one hit. I've got a lot better things to do than go see a nobody. Besides, the tickets cost $5 and I'll be damned if I'm going to pay money to see something the Union Board sponsored. I've already paid them money for entertainment. It's all part of my tuition. I won't let them pull the wool over my eyes. You go, you're the one that's getting ripped off.

Well, that ends my trip back into time. The conversation I just related was a typical one for me. I had never heard of Billy Joel before last year, but I will say he put me in seventh heaven that night. I might add that two weeks after the concert was over, the campus was still buzzing Billy Joel. I'm sure that if a poll would have been taken after the concert was over, well over the 700 or so people who actually attended would have said they attended just so they wouldn't look stupid or because they really felt they missed a good thing.

Well, Westminster, The Outlaws are coming this Monday. Ticket sales are depressed. I can even now hear students complain that there isn't much to do on campus. I can honestly say that if there isn't a good response to this concert, the Union Board stands to lose a good deal of money. There will be even less to do for the remainder of this year.

Somewhere in the air I catch wind of last year. Yes, I can still hear Billy Joel. I can still hear the applause. I can still hear the apathy. I can still see the smiles of the people walking out of Orr that night. I can still hear the cries of apathy that sprang forth after the concert was over. Oh well, it's nice to look into the past and remember. I think someone who was supposed to be a philosopher or somesuch once said that man must learn from his mistakes. Well, Westminster...

*James W. Backstrom*

## *Faculty opinion*

# On Pornography and Obscenity

In thinking about Larry Flynt, the editor of **Hustler** (who, by the by, must be recovering in Georgia because "good news is no news" and there hasn't been a line about him in weeks), two words come to mind--pornography and obscenity.

It is hard to say just what pornography is. The United States Supreme Court has been avoiding the issue for years. The dictionary settles for "the depiction of erotic behavior (as in pictures or writing) intended to cause sexual excitement." Using this definition, **Hustler** may be pornographic since it may be Flynt's intention "to cause sexual excitement," but it seems more likely that it is Flynt's intention to take advantage of America's sexually repressive attitudes to make a great deal of money. Intention aside, **Hustler** is not sexually exciting (I am not judging the magazine blindly; my wife smuggled a copy in from Youngstown a month or so back). **Hustler** fails, as most "pornography fails, because sexual excitement has more to do with the mind than with the body and most of the material that attempts to be pornographic is boring.

Something that is boring is not pornographic; it may well be obscene--"disgusting to the sense, abhorrent to morality or virtue." **Hustler** is obscene, but its obscenity is passive and considerably less objectionable than many other obscenities. I have listed some of the more objectionable below. You may want to add to the list.

1. The shootings of Larry Flynt, Malcolm X, Martin Luther King, Robert Kennedy, John Kennedy, Lee Oswald, Jack Ruby, and the tens of thousands who died on both sides in Vietnam so that the Pentagon could test the helicopter as a tactical weapon. There is a difference between being willing to die for a cause and being willing to kill for one. Michael Casey, Yale Younger Poet 1972, realized this and titled his book about Vietnam **Obscenities.**

2. The Houston Ship Channel. This is just one example of the continued rape of the environment carried on by American industry in the name of free enterprise. Others come easily to mind.

3. Suburban Commercial Sprawl. This obscenity is best represented by miles of blacktop, neon-gothic architecture, and the tastelessness of fast foods.

4. Television and the telephone. Both these communications devices blunt our ability to communicate with one another. Marshall McLuhan suggested some years ago that electronic communications devices were turning the world into a global village. I would like to suggest that they are turning it into a global cave.

5. People who try to impose their moral values. I really don't care much for people in general, but those whom I really find obscene are those who seem dedicated to leading my lost soul to Jesus. I find their judgment and their assumptions as obscene as their actions.

I doubt if you can find an example of pornography. If you do you can fight it by walking away from it, by not calling attention to it, and by not supporting it with your money. Obscenities are much easier to find, and you can fight them as an individual. Stop supporting America's love affair with the tasteless. Turn off your television. Hang up on the next salesman who calls. And the next time you feel impelled to improve someone's morals (especially mine), shove it.

*Dr. James A. Perkins*

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# Greek Week here again; air of campus excitement

By MONICA MIKOLZ
Staff Writer

Once again it is that time of year and there is the excited preparation by the sororities and fraternities to plan for the annual event of Greek Week.

Greek Week will be held Monday through Saturday, April 17-22. It will be basically the same as last year, except for a few minor changes.

A few of the added features are an addition of a faculty team to be paired with each of the six sororities on campus and also the collection of donations for juvenile diabetes and a clothing drive. Boxes will be placed in all dorms to collect any unwanted clothing, which will be donated to Polk.

This year's events for the men are: speedball; recquetball and tennis--both singles and doubles; power volleyball; golf; mixed volleyball; and racquetball. For the women: women's racquetball tournament.

Greek Sing and Swing will be held Sunday, April 23 at 8 p.m. This year's theme is entitled "Eras," which includes the 1920's, '30's, '40's, '50's, '60's, '70's, or future.

Saturday afternoon will mark the beginning of Greek Olympics. The events scheduled for Saturday are as follows: bike, canoeing, sack, bed, three-legged races; tug-of-war; balloon toss; and greased pole.

Also, any faculty members interested in participating in the Greek Olympics are asked to meet at Old 77 at 3:30 p.m. Saturday.

Susan Kujawski and Joel Skudlarek, both seniors, warm up in preparation for the Jaycees-sponsored Amateur Arm Wrestling Tournament, to be held this Saturday, April 22 at Old '77. There are six weight classes for men and an open class for women. Weigh-ins will start at 1 p.m. and end at 3 p.m. Saturday. Entry fee is $3 and the advance spectator fee is $.75. For spectators paying at the door admission is $1. Three trophies will be given in each class and world sit-down table rules will be followed. For additional information call Lyle Johnston at 946-2009.

# Youngstown State University's security head questions intelligence of victims

(CPS) "I feel sorry for a girl who is raped, not because she's raped, but because she's stupid. You pay for stupidity." So said Paul Cress, Director of Security at Youngstown State University (YSU) in a recent interview with the YSU Jambar.

Cress's remarks sparked an immediate and angry response from many YSU students. Shortly after publication of the interview, a chanting crowd demonstrated outside of Cress's office, demanding a retraction and Cress's resignation. A statement called for the improvement of campus security and a larger student voice in the selection of the security director. Letters of protest also flooded the Jambar office. Within two weeks, petitions with over 1,200 signatures reaffirmed the demands, amended to ask for Cress's transferral to a non-leadership job in the department.

Most of the demands were not met. Six weeks after the protest, Cress remains in his position, and has not offered an apology or retraction. No official response to the other demands has been enacted, although YSU president John Coffelt has appointed a task force of four faculty women to act as confidential advisors for women reluctant to formally report a rape or assault.

Student Government President George Glaros doesn't expect any further action. In light of Cress's mandatory retirement in June, Glaros said the administration felt that Cress's statements were not sufficient for transferral or resignation. In a letter printed in the Jambar, President Coffelt said that while Cress has a reputation for making comments that are "provocative and controversial, Cress's opinions have never interfered with the effective performance of his duties."

Members of the disgruntled Ad Hoc Committee on Campus Security disagreed with President Coffelt. The group maintained that since Cress was "speaking in his official capacity as Security Director during the Jambar interview, his views affect his ability to perform effectively in that position, and also color the views of the entire Campus Security Department." At a student-sponsored forum discussing security, most women indicated that they would not report an attack to Campus Security, knowing Cress's attitude.

Student Government head Glaros, though, agrees that Cress's views are not related to his or the YSU Security Department's performance. "Cress belongs to the 'Old School,' " Glaros said. "He makes statements like that all the time. But he does his job, and the guys on the security force are real nice guys. They do an excellent job."

However, Glaros portrayed the security situation at YSU as "lagging behind" the campus' growth of recent years. Glaros added that Cress's security priorities tended toward protecting school property rather than patrolling for prevention of person-to-person crimes.

Cress, in a subsequent Jambar interview, clarified his position on the Campus Escort Service, initiated by Student Government. "I suppose there are times when a personal police escort is necessary, but I am opposed to police escorts generally. I am opposed to a police state and I am afraid that if we need personal police escort service we will be in a police state," he said.

Glaros expressed doubt that any kind of student action would budge Cress from his position, one Cress has held since 1965. "Cress is a powerful Democrat in this district, and lots of his friends are generous to the University," Glaros said. "He'll be here until June."

## Editorial...

### J. G. James
**Men's Sports Editor**

The Westminster College track team takes on a new face this year under Coach William Frey. The team returns with a strong nucleus of lettermen; Dave Bailey, John Bartling, Larry Breneman, Jeff Davis, Tim Gregory, Scott Ireland, Bob Jewell, Kevin O'Malley, Rick Powell, Walt Sieminski, Dave Wargo, Tim West, Mike Misour and many others.

Coach Frey feels the team will be a strong contender and should improve its performance of last year. This was very evident when the Titans rolled right over W&J in its first track meet and possibly scored more points than has ever been scored at Westminster College before.

Coach Frey is trying to draw more people and students to the track meets. The sport can be an exciting one and is just not a mess of events going on all at once. Student participation is needed and can be used. Timers and scorekeepers are always in constant demand at the home meets and the participation in this manner would be appreciated.

Coach Frey was a member of the '76 and '77 national football team coaching staff and his coaching abilities are unquestionable. He has a winning attitude which will help the track team when it meets difficulties. But his coaching can never make or break an athlete; that is the individual's problem. On the track team we can see many fine examples of athletes. Coach Frey just enables each person to work to the best of his abilities and reach his potential.

Good luck to the track team and best wishes to Coach Frey, even though we all know that luck and wishes play little part in winning.

# Tennis team defeated by Behrend in close match

The tennis team dropped a hard-fought 5-4 decision to Behrend College at Erie Thursday in a meet that wasn't decided until the final tie-breaker point in the number one doubles match.

All three doubles matches went to three sets, and the Titans could only win one. The six singles were evenly split between the two teams.

The netmen now have a 1-2 record, while Behrend evened its season mark at 2-2. The Titans' next meet is on the road also--against Waynesburg tomorrow.

Singles:

1. John Meyers (B) d. Dave Jones (W), 7-5, 6-4;
2. Dave McIsaac (W) d. Steve Pappas (B), 6-4, 7-5;
3. Jim Weidner (B) d. Pete Lefferts (W), 0-6, 7-6, 6-2;
4. Kevin Lenze (B) d. Jack Ely (W), 6-4, 7-5;
5. Don Rumbaugh (W) d. Jeb Black (B), 6-3, 6-3;
6. Wayne Hennemuth (W) d. Bill O'Brien (B), 6-3, 6-3.

Doubles:

1. Meyers-Weidner (B) d. Jones-McIsaac (W), 6-4, 4-6, 7-6;
2. Pappas-Lenze (B) d. Lefferts-Hennemuth (W), 6-3, 3-6, 6-4;
3. Ely-Brian Smith (W) d. Black-O'Brien (B), 6-4, 3-6, 6-4.

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Winning the 220-yard dash, Mike Szuba finishes ahead of two Thiel sprinters. The Titans won the meet yesterday by the score of 77-67. The overall season record is now 4-0.

# Diamondmen defeat Thiel in doubleheader Thursday

Sterling pitching by veteran Dave Sudzina and newcomer Mike Witwer, who each allowed only two hits in going the distance, helped the Titans to a doubleheader victory in baseball over Thiel College at Greenville Thursday.

Sudzina struck out nine and walked two, while Witwer fanned eight and gave up only one base on balls.

In the opener Thiel took a 1-0 lead after a walk, sacrifice, and RBI single by Dave Woolsey. The Titans tied the contest on a walk and a double by Doug Burr, scoring Rod Rhodes all the way from first, only to have Woolsey put the Tomcats in front with a home run, 2-1.

After that it was all Titans, as Sudzina retired 11 Tomcats in order, seven of them on strikeouts. The other Titan scoring went as follows: Randy Staggers singled, advanced on a sacrifice, and scored on Bob Peterson's safety. The Titans then took the lead, when Rhodes singled, stole second and third, and scored on a sacrifice squeeze bunt by Kurt Muehlheuser. In the seventh, Gordy Opitz' two-run single accounted for the rest of the scoring.

In the nightcap both teams scored unearned runs in the first inning. A big four-run fourth frame, however, was enough to put the Titans in command. Peterson opened the inning with a single, and scored on Opitz' triple. Steve Nelson drove in Opitz with a single and took second on an error. Dave Campbell's single scored Nelson, and then Campbell scored on Muehlheuser's second squeeze bunt of the day.

In the sixth frame Westminster added an insurance run with reserve catcher Reid Maurer laying down another squeeze sacrifice bunt to score Rhodes.

The Titans stole 11 bases in 12 tries in the twin bill, and took advantage of 11 walks. Peterson was three-for-five for the doubleheader; Campbell, two-for-four; and Opitz, three-for-eight with three RBI's.

The diamondmen, who now have a 2-2 record, travel to California for another doubleheader today.

## Coached by Frey

# Track team opens season victoriously

The track team boosted its season record to 3-0 by topping host Allegheny College, 78-67, and John Carroll University, 99-45, at Meadville last Wednesday.

Opening their season April 5, the thinclads took a decisive 124-21 victory over visiting Washington and Jefferson College at Memorial Field.

Dale Hofmann was the top Titan star, scoring wins in the 100 and high hurdles, against Allegheny, and in the highs and discus against John Carroll. Hofmann also picked up points for Westminster in the shot put and pole vault.

Mike Szuba, one of the Titans' top sprinters was unable to compete in the meet, because he suffered a dislocated shoulder during the warmups.

Three other men--Scott Ireland (polevault), Tim Gregory (javelin), and Bill Young (shot put)--however, won their specialities to help the Titan cause. Other good performances were turned in by Bob Jewell in the mile, Reggie Bailey in the triple jump, and the sprint relay quartet for Westminster.

Against W&J, the Titan thinclads took 16 out of 17 first places with Szuba leading the way. Szuba anchored the winning 440 relay unit and took the 100 and 220-yard dashes.

Other double winners for Westminster were Jewell in the mile and three-mile runs and Greg Smith in the triple and high jumps. Wilmington grads Ireland and Gregory turned in outstanding performances in their specialties, the pole vault and the javelin. Ireland cleared 13 feet in the pole vault and also ran a lap on the winning mile relay quartet, and Gregory hurled the javelin 208 feet, five inches.

## Editorial...

### Cheryl DonGilli
**Women's Sports Editor**

It has been brought to my attention that the women on campus are lacking enthusiasm with the intramural program. In other words, there is a great deal of apathy with intramural sports.

Last week as I was writing my editorial I included the upcoming swimming intramurals; the day I went to turn in the column I found that they were cancelled. Why? Only one roster was turned in. This is extremely sad, considering all the women on campus. W.R.A. is running the intramural program and working hard. Being disappointed with the overall turnout for competition and fun in the intramurals is discouraging for them as well as the women who do participate in intramurals.

Time is limited now and you as students are packed with work, but wouldn't an hour a day or every other day be relaxing and fun for you, as well as good for your body?

These women setting up intramurals are working hard and spending lots of time. To support them would improve the program. Softball intramurals are beginning this week. I hope the turnout for this is good. To all those participating, good luck and have fun!

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## May Queen coronation, Jazz Band concert scheduled May Day/Parents' Weekend

By KWAME AKOSAH
Staff Writer

To many of us, Parents' Day means something more than the ordinary. Both parents and students are excited about it as the time gradually draws near. Yes, May 6--Parents' Day--is going to be special. There will be a lot of hugging and kissing as most of us reunite with our families on campus.

Parents' Day is one of the most important days on the college almanac and as Mrs. Beverly Wing puts it: "It helps to get parents more active in the college and community and also keeps them informed of the events of the school year."

Scheduled activities start as early as 9 a.m. with registration and coffee in Orr lobby. Assistance will be provided by Lambda Sigma and Mortar Board. Next on the program are the WKPS-FM Open House at Arts and Science 65, Senior Art Exhibit in the Art Gallery, and the President's Convocation at Orr Auditorium.

At 11 a.m. there will be the Parents' Association annual meeting. Election of officers for the coming academic year will take place at the meeting.

Perhaps it's not a mere coincidence that the Jazz Band Performance comes in between 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. The band will be playing on the lawn in front of Galbreath Hall. And according to Jeff Grunden, leader of the Jazz Band, "the morning show is a long party sort of thing, for people who happen to be in the sunshine or waiting for lunch."

Following luncheon at 1 p.m. are open houses, Mermaids Swim Show, and baseball with Clarion State College. The Titanaires and Women's Gymnastic performance comes on at 1:30 p.m.

Then at 4:30 p.m. comes the Sigma Kappa Strawberry Social at Ferguson Lounge. Miss Lauri Zarilla, president of Sigma Kappa explained that tables will be set up in Ferguson lounge for the sale of strawberry sundaes. It has become a tradition as part of Parents' Day activities for Sigma Kappa to organize the strawberry social. Miss Zarilla pointed out that "parents like to come and meet their daughters in the sorority." She added that, the main reason behind the success is that "parents enjoy seeing the work of their daughters and therefore contribute generously."

Coronation of May Queen and New Wilming-Ten Concert is scheduled at 2:45 p.m. At 4 p.m., there is the Parents' Association Reception, and following dinner at 8:15 p.m. is another concert at Orr Auditorium by the Jazz Band. And according to Grunden, "the evening is going to be a formal concert which should be no more than one hour."

Other events include open houses, luncheons, teas, and dinners planned by the fraternities, sororities and the Black Student Union.

Emphasis for this year's Parents' Day will be on an annual fund drive. The Parents' Association will be trying to raise money to supply something to the college for the direct benefit of the entire student body. This "something may not be hard to be provided from the college budget," explained Mrs. Wing.

In previous years, the Parents' Association has provided jackets for the band, electrical score board for the football stadium and many items for the college library. This year, they plan on purchasing an extraordinary film series for the college.

Constructing the stairs in the set of **Billy Budd** are Lynne Holley and Pete Pfaff. The play is scheduled to be performed on May 10-13 in Beeghly Theater.

## Melville's *Billy Budd* presented in May; features twenty-two member, all-male cast

By BILL JONES
Staff Writer

The Speech and Theatre department is currently preparing for its second theater production of the spring term, **Billy Budd**, which will be presented May 10 through 13.

This English classic is an adaptation of the tale written by Herman Melville, shortly before his death in 1891. The story is set upon a British warship in 1798 and features an all male cast. Basically, **Billy Budd** is a morality play, pitting good versus evil.

The hero, Billy Budd, epitomizes all that is good in the world, but is tormented by Claggart, the Master of Arms and the symbol of total evil. Eventually a confrontation develops and Budd strikes Claggart dead. The captain of the ship, realizing that law and order must prevail, orders a murder trial to take place.

Dr. William Burbick, professor of speech and director of the play, believes this story has a "terrific message," pointing out that the rights of the individual must occasionally be compromised to protect the rights of society as a group. In this instance, it applies to the captain's dilemma and his subsequent decision to put Billy Budd on trial. Dr. Burbick added that "this play is a timely reflection upon today's society."

The large, all male cast of twenty-two, apparently helped influence the play's selection. There are presently a large number of male theatre majors, and this play affords many of them the opportunity to perform on stage.

Cast in the leading roles are senior Dennis A. Ramm as Captain Edward Vere; freshman H. David Rose as Billy Budd; and John F. Dunkelberger, also a freshman, as Claggart.

Supporting leads are played by sophomore Frederick J. Hartland, as Jenkins; juniors Stephen R. Gittings, as Seymour and Roger W. Baney, as Radcliffe; and senior Anthony B. Lambert, as the Dansker.

The cast also includes Lawrence W. Bakaitis, Scott D. Brown, Larry R. Broadright, Timothy P. Donofrio, Charles L. Figurel, Joseph W. Frank, John A. Gattey, Lee F. Grober, Mark J. Nystrom, Jeffrey R. Roberts, John M. Sakony, Jodi M. Simone, Steven C. Wendell, and Richard L. Wygant.

Dr. David G. Guthrie is scenographer for the production; Claudia S. Herr, a junior, is the student director; and Alise E. Bartholow, also a junior, is the stage manager.

## '78 Incorporated improves gift

Since last semester a committee of seniors and an advisor have been working on a relatively painless method for this year's graduating class to make a monetary gift to the College after graduation.

The project, called '78 Incorporated, is being headed by co-chairpersons Lila Bachelier and Tim Cuff. Mr. Dick Cochrane, director of Annual/Deferred Giving is serving as advisor to the group. Members of the group include Holly Baer, Chuck Front, Ann McConnell, and Pete Pfaff.

Traditionally Westminster College's outgoing senior classes have banded together to make a gift to alma mater. Typically these gifts have been small. While they are appreciated by the College, their actual value is perhaps often doubtful.

With this last point in mind, Westminster's graduating Class of 1976 decided to break with the old tradition and start a new one.

The Class of '76 went on to put its ideas into action. They opened an interest-bearing, short-term account which received money pledged and paid by class members. The unique aspect of this program--the only known one of its kind--is that the money, although pledged during the spring of the senior year, can be sent to the trust account anytime during the next five years.

This system allows graduates to get their feet on the ground financially before making contributions to Westminster. Participants are excluded from any solicitations for the alumni fund.

Two goals have been set for this year's senior class, a minimum goal of $7,500 and a challenge goal of $10,000. This challenge goal is not an impossibility but something to strive toward.

Pledges will be taken in the form of shares of stock from April 25 to May 6. Each share will sell for a pledge of $10 and will be worth one vote in determining the project toward which the money will go. Stock Certificates will be issued to those who pledge to '78 Inc.

At this point the question is probably arising: "Why should I support '78 Inc.?" The reasons are many and varied:

1. That '78 Inc., with at least $7,500 will be able to give the College something that is truly worthwhile.

2. The College through its Development Office supplies $1,000 of the annual cost to a student for his/her education. A small repayment, while certainly not necessary, might some day enable another worthy student to attend Westminster.

3. '78 Inc. has devised a system which will enable those who participate to determine what the money will be used for. At the class's fifth-year reunion a stock vote will be taken. The money will go toward the project receiving the greatest number of votes.

This procedure will allow the gift to fit the needs of Westminster's future. Of course, only stockholders can vote.

4. Also, '78 graduates who pledge to '78 Inc. will not be solicited by other alumni groups to give money to Westminster College during the first five years after graduation.

5. Donations made to '78 Inc. are tax deductible during the year in which the money is actually given.

6. Whatever other reason one may decide upon.

The operations of '78 Inc. will continue over the next five years. Shareholders will receive reminders of their pledges each year between April and June.

During the next five years pledge payments may be sent to '78 Inc., c/o Westminster College. The funds will be placed in a trust account at Peoples Bank in New Castle, Pennsylvania, where it will accumulate interest.

At the fifth-year reunion the money will be withdrawn from the bank. The class will present a check to the college earmarked for a certain project which has been decided upon.

Pledges may be paid in any of a variety of ways, including: a lump sum, annual installments, deferred payments, accelerated payment, and staggered payments. The system is designed to allow one to pay pledges at the time that is most convenient.

Voting, which will occur at the fifth-year reunion, is designed to give those who gave the most money the most say in how the money is spent. If one purchase 15 shares of '78 Inc., you will have 15 votes at the fifth-year reunion.

Co-chairperson Miss Bachelier stated that the '78 Inc. Committee "does not want to portray this as an obligation. It is not. What it is, is an opportunity to contribute constructively to Westminster College's future.

All of us have pet gripes, things we would like to see changed, done better, eliminated or added," she continued. "'78 Inc. is our chance to contribute to a better future."

# High school students, teachers attend sixth Annual Foreign Language Day April 8

By CAROL WIEGAND
Staff Writer

The college's department of foreign languages held its sixth Annual Foreign Language Day for high school students and teachers in western Pennsylvania and Ohio on April 8.

An enthusiastic turn-out of 600 students and teachers from 28 area high schools participated in drama, poetry, poster, and song competition throughout the day.

The participants were welcomed by Westminster's German Oom-pah-pah Band, a brass band of players led by Robert Fisher, euphollemeister, that played during the day.

Playing in the band were Fisher, euphonium; Todd Ireland, clarinet; Cathy Sherretts, percussion; Dave Sich, trumpet; Ross Slaughter, trombone; and Lee Vause, tuba.

Before leaving, awards were conferred at a closing assembly. Winners in drama were Keystone High School of Knox, French; Greenville High School, German; North East High School, Latin; and Central Catholic High School of Pittsburgh, Spanish.

Second place went to Wilkinsburg High School, French; Edgewood High School of Pittsburgh, German; Ursuline High School of Youngstown, Latin; and Allegheny-Clarion Valley High School of Foxburg, Spanish.

Winning third place in drama were Mercyhurst Preparatory School of Erie, French; South Range High School of North Lima, Ohio, German; Greenville High School, Latin; and Lakeview High School, Spanish.

Honorable mentions went to Commodore Perry High School in Hadley and North Clarion High School in Leeper in French; Jackson-Milton High School in North Jackson, Ohio, and Ursuline in German; and Ambridge Area High School and Sebring-McKinley High School in Sebring, Ohio, in Latin.

In the poetry competition, the winners are as follows: **French**--Annette Dylewski, Mercyhurst; Lyn Fierst, Allegheny-Clarion Valley; and Lisa Hall Mercyhurst; **German**--George Marguglio, Greenville; Mary Foertsch, Knoch, and Karen Surano, Greenville; **Latin**--Dori Kregar, Ursuline; Virginia Snyder, North East; and Becky Atkinson, Greenville; and **Spanish**--Ellin Walsh, Cardinal Mooney of Youngstown, Robin Oubit, Cornell of Coraopolis; and Jocelyn Dinopoulas, Poland Seminary.

The poster competition winners are as follows: **Spanish**--Mari Rapela, Mercyhurst; **Latin**--Dori Kregar, Ursuline; Joy Dietrich, North East; and Aaron Cook, North East; **German**--Jim Brittain, Ursuline; Allison Heald, Greenville; Amy Foulk, Greenville; and **French**--Matt Bebech, Brookfield; Dixie Wolbert, North Clarion; and Ken Manko, Commodore Perry.

Greenville High School captured first place in the Songfest, a new addition to the Language Day program this year.

This year's events ended with the promise of even greater enthusiastic participation next year.

# ASP fraternity sponsors annual Olympics with fraternity men coaching each team

By MARK BAHR
Layout Editor

The Sig Olympics, sponsored by the Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity, pitted eight women's teams against each other in a scramble for a trophy Friday, April 14, on the practice football field.

The victors of the contest were the Sigma Sweethearts and the Zetas of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority.

Teams from sororities and two freshman dormitories were represented. One team was from Shaw, while others consisted of freshmen from Jeffers, Browne and Galbreath.

Starting at 3 p.m., the olympics featured nine events. These activities included, in order of competition: the obstacle course, bicycle race, wheelbarrow-relay race, greased pole, pie eating, egg throwing, balloon bust, wagon race, and tug-of-war.

Alpha Sig men coached each of the teams, as well as serving as scorekeepers. They also supplied a trophy to the team having the highest amount of points after all events were completed.

Following the olympics, participants attended a picnic sponsored by the brothers of the fraternity.

The trophy was presented to the victorious teams at a celebration held at the Alpha Sigma Phi house the evening of the olympics.

Points were awarded to teams taking first, second, and third place in each of the competitions. First place teams were given five points, while those coming in second and third were given three and one point, respectively.

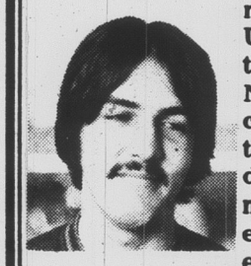
Rob Sheehan, president of Alpha Sigma Phi, said that the whole college enjoys the annual "sports" event. He commented that "all the girls have a great time, and the olympics benefit the campus by providing girls with a sporting activity where the men watch." It was also noted that the Sig Olympics are usually held in the fall, but due to adverse weather conditions they were moved to the spring.

OAKS
Golden Dawn

## Roving reporter

# Campuses compared

This week, the Roving Reporter asked three transfer students what they thought of the quality of education at Westminster. In addition, they were asked to list various advantages and disadvantages of the academic program at Westminster and then to compare and contrast Westminster to the college or university from which they transferred. Their comments are listed below.



**Terry Noland**, a sophomore music education major, transferred to Westminster from the University of Cincinnati College Conservatory of Music. In comparing the two schools, Nowland explained that at Cincinnati, his curriculum consisted of courses geared for the music major. He noted, "Specific academic courses were designed for music majors and so I didn't have people of different majors in my classes. A certain number of electives had to be taken but they were set up specifically for music majors to take."

Noland feels that Westminster is academically superior to Cincinnati. He remarked, "the advisors always come through when I'm in need of help." The main disadvantage here Nowland said is that "because music courses take to much time, the required electives take more time away from music studies." In addition, he stated, "There could be some innovations in the music department. Basically, better maintenance of pianos would help."

**Frank Tucker**, a junior Christian education major, transferred to Westminster from the University of Georgia. His reason for transferring was that he decided to change his major. He explained that at the University of Georgia he began studying landscaping and horticulture. "For several years I was fighting a call into the ministry. When I did accept the call and decided to pursue it, I wanted to change my major. I was looking for a small Christian college." Last January, the Westminster choir was on tour and stopped in Athens, Ga. where the university is located. He further explained that he read brochures that he received about Westminster and decided to come here. Tucker cited several advantages of the quality of Westminster's education. For one thing, "in small schools such as this, the emphasis is on teaching, not research. At larger schools like the University of Ga., research comes first and teaching is an afterthought. Also introductory courses are taught by graduate students who generally don't know a thing." Furthermore, he noted that the professors at Westminster are very available to students whereas at larger schools one hardly ever sees the teacher. One big disadvantage here at Westminster is that the "availability of resources in the library is limited." In comparison, Tucker claims that the library at the University of Ga. is nearly 20 times the size of our library. "This is because the universities have bigger budgets and so can afford more books."

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Based upon a novel by DAN JENKINS Produced by DAVID MERRICK Directed by MICHAEL RITCHIE
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One show Thurs. 7:30
Two shows Fri. & Sat. 7 & 9

# College's Phi Alpha Theta chapter serves as Regional Conference host this weekend

The college's chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, international honor society in history, is serving as host for the 1978 Western Pennsylvania Regional Conference Saturday, April 29, in Hoyt Science Resources Center.

Dr. Frank Frankfort, assistant professor of history and program coordinator for the conference, said that approximately 50 students and teachers from 12-15 chapters in the region are expected for the conference.

The conference will feature a keynote luncheon address, "Behavioralism in Historical Research: Power to the Computer," by Dr. Robert P. Swieringa, professor at Kent State University, and papers presented by six outstanding students.

The day's schedule includes registration and coffee at 9:15-10 a.m. and welcomes by President Earland I. Carlson and Michael L. Monahan, president of the Alpha Xi chapter of Phi Alpha Theta at 10 a.m. in the Hoyt main lobby. Dr. Delber L. McKee is in charge of local arrangements. The schedule for the student papers is as follows:

10:15-11 a.m.--"Economic Growth in Tudor England with Emphasis on the Elizabethan Period" by Eugene Lucas of Thiel college, with Dr. Arthur Jensen as moderator, in Hoyt 152, and "The Panama Canal: A Historical Perspective" by Paul B. Thompson of Westminster, with Dr. Eugene G. Sharkey as moderator, in Hoyt 150.

11-11:45 a.m.--"The Private Side of Winston Churchill: The Artist" by Eileen Cooper, Indiana University of Pennsylvania, with Dr. Jenson as Moderator, in Hoyt 152, and "Loyalists During the American Revolution" by Ann Meyers, Thiel, with Dr. Sharkey as moderator, in Hoyt 150.

2-2:45 p.m.--"The Historian's Role in the Making of Public Policy" by James McCurley, Carnegie-Mellon Univeristy, with Dr. Harry G. Swanhart as moderator, in Hoyt 150, and "Land Reform During the Post-World War II Occupation of Japan" by Scott R. Shepherd, Westminster, with Dr. McKee as moderator, in Hoyt 152.

Sister Marie Heyda, O.P., international councilor from Aquinas College, Grand Rapids, Mich., will lead the closing workshop at 2:45-3:30 p.m. in Hoyt 152.

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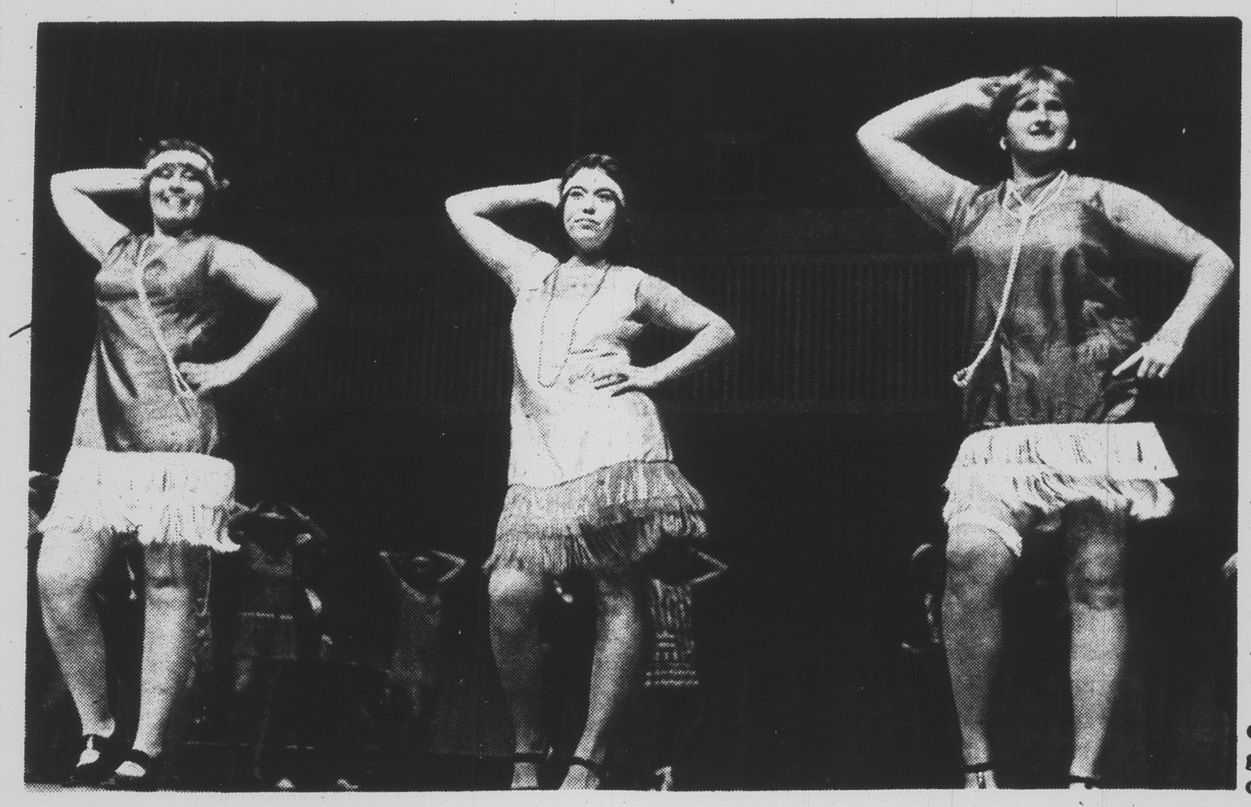
# Annual Sing 'n Swing sparks excitement



Dancing the Charleston, members of the Delta Zeta sorority perform during the annual Greek Sing 'n Swing Sunday. Zeta Tau Alpha won the event with their rendition of "the '70's."

Greek Week culminated with a flourish of excitement at the annual Greek Sing 'n Swing Sunday night in Orr Auditorium as Zeta Tau Alpha sorority took first in the event.

Using this year's theme of "Eras," Chi Omega took second and Kappa Delta placed third. Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity performed an exhibition, and was the only fraternity participating in the event.

Delta Zeta performed "The 1920's," Kappa Delta, "the 1930's" and Zeta Tau Alpha, "the 1970's."

Criteria for judging the contest was based on tone, clarity, difficulty, blend, choreography, originality, stage performance, overall performance. The total possible points awarded in each category was 15, and the overall points possible was 120.

Beth Rand, social chairperson of Pan-Hellenic Conference organized the Greek Sing 'n Swing competition and introduced each of the participating groups. Judges for the contest were Miss Ada Jean Hoffman, choir director and Mr. David Calvert, band director of the Wilmington Area High School.

Ending the Greek Olympics for the week, Alpha Sigma Phi won the overall competition for the fraternities and Chi Omega won the overall olympic competition for the women. Awards and trophies were announced by Beth Rand and Bob Morganstern, president of IFC.

The olympics included several events which consisted of a canoe race, a three-legged race, a sack hop, tug-o-war competition, a greased pole climb, a bike race, and several other events. Separate points from each event were kept and then tabulated at the end, determining the winner of the olympics.

Donations which were collected at the Sing 'n Swing will be forwarded to Shenango Valley Chapter of the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation. Beth Rand and Bob Morganstern feel that Greek Week and the Sing 'n Swing were in general a success.

## Variety of choices

# Chautaqua offers courses

More than 235 courses ranging from bonsai techniques to credit-bearing education and library science courses will be offered this summer at Chautauqua Institution.

College credit is possible for a number of courses in music, art, dance, theater and the writers' workshop under the Regents External Degree program.

Symphony concerts, plays, operas and top-name entertainers and speakers are among the cultural opportunities enhancing the formal instruction at Chautauqua. Last year more than 2,200 students from 44 states and seven other countries enrolled in the summer school program.

Interestingly, the entire concept of vacation-time study started more than a century ago at Chautauqua Institution, a summer resort and educational center located along Chautauqua Lake in southwestern New York State.

Chautauqua's music school offers an intensive seven-week program of study in all areas including instrumental, voice, diction for singers, chamber music, theory and accompanying taught by faculty members from leading colleges and universities.

College students may perform with chamber groups and the Music School Festival Orchestra which performs several times each season in the amphitheater.

The art courses and workshops include ceramics and metal shop, painting and drawing, photography, sculpture and weaving, plus courses in quilting, batik and calligraphy.

Chautauqua's dance department offers a complete curriculum, with courses ranging from one to eight weeks in length. Courses include classical ballet, modern dance, ethnic dance, jazz and mime. A series of two-week workshops are open to anyone interested.

The Cleveland Play House at Chautauqua offers a six-week program of professional training for college-age actors in a concentrated, practical course structure. Training in movement, voice, improvisation, stage fencing and scene work is included as well as lectures on acting as a profession.

Chautauqua's numerous special interest courses and workshops include flower arranging, linguistics, genealogy, money management, positive image building and speed reading. Several recreational courses such as sailing, golf and tennis are also offered.

Dormitory facilities are available at Chautauqua as well as a student cafeteria offering special rates.

More than $50,000 in scholarship aid is available for music, art, dance and theater students. A booklet detailing Chautauqua's diverse summer school program may be obtained by writing the Schools Office, Box 28, Dept. SN, Chautauqua Institution, Chautauqua, N.Y. 14722.

Harvey Dalton Arnold and Huey Thomason, guitarists for The Outlaws, jam onstage in last night's concert in Orr Auditorium. The concert was a sellout, which makes it look good for another concert next fall.

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## Guest Column

# Obscenity debated

I am becoming increasingly distressed by the amount of criticism cast about at a whim, as compared to the amount of answers one might find interest to uncover.

Surely anyone can research a topic, then condemn, swear, and drive a mass of unthinking Huns to rebellion, but it takes a thinker to present the problem, and then pose theoretical solutions to eleviate it.

In reference to last week's opinion on pornography and obscenity, I feel that Dr. Perkins has well researched the subject and I am inclined to agree with him to an extent. His arguments are quite well founded, his definitions of obscenity quite precise, however there is one point I would like to refute, and two personal opinions I would like to criticize, then to which I would like to offer solutions.

In his editorial, Dr. Perkins expresses his opinion of television and telephone being obscene. Definitely, the media is not used to its greatest potential, but to blindly state that they are turning our world "into a global cave" is totally without foundation. When Dr. Perkins can convince me that he can't enjoy the availability of watching the Cleveland Symphony orchestra on the tube, while hearing the concert in stereo on the radio, I'll be floored. If, in his opinion, the ability to call halfway around the world to inform relations of a death is really obscene, then I must consider any further discussion to be futile.

There are two other statements I do not find necessary. First, the topic of pornography and obscenity does not include one's judgment of those "leading your soul to Jesus." One may disagree with their moral values, but they are ceratainly entitled to **their** opinion. Please, may I suggest that Dr. Perkins discuss this topic but not close doors.

Secondly, to quote Dr. Perkins..."Stop supporting America's love affair with the tasteless." Three lines later he writes "shove it." Is this consistent? Dr. Perkins is an assistant professor of English. Perhaps a better command of the language is in order.

In closing may I 'quasi-quote' Dr. Perkins in his final paragraph:

"Stop supporting America's love affair with the tasteless." Screen "your television. Hang up on the next salesman who calls. And the next time you feel impelled to improve someone's morals (especially mine)," **show** it.

*Jeffrey E. Tobin*

Not necessary to Copyright, 1978, by Jeffrey Tobin.

# What's Happening...

**by Sara Karr**

**Movies this week:**

**On campus:**

Tuesday, April 25 at 7:30 p.m. in Hoyt 152, the Speech and Theatre department presents:

"Mister Roberts"

Friday, April 28 at 8 p.m., the SA Films presents:

"Sparkle"

**In New Wilmington:**

At the Wilmington Theatre:

"Semi-Tough" R

**In the Sharon Area:**

At Cinema World:

"The Other Side of the Mountain" PG

"Rabbit Test" PG

"Annie Hall" PG

At the Columbia Theatre:

"Straight Time" R

At the Reynolds Drive-in:

"One on One" PG

"Lords of Flatbush" PG

An extensive exhibit of more than 40 artists and craftspersons will be held at the sixth Annual Arts Festival, sponsored by the Church of the Epiphany in Grove City on April 27, 28, and 29. The exhibited artwork will include paintings in oil and watercolor, drawings in charcoal and pastel, pottery, aluminum sculpture and woodworking, along with many handmade craft items all done by area artisans. The festival at the Epiphany Church, located on Route 173, one mile south of Grove City.

WESTMINSTER
HOLCAD

*weekly student newspaper of Westminster College*

Phone: (412) 946-8761 extension 255, 281
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# Sound O

### Obscenity redefined

To the Editor:

I would like to respond to the Faculty Opinion column in last week's **Holcad**. Dr. James Perkins listed five examples of obscenity in his article and generously offered to entertain suggestions for more. I would like to add just one: Dr. Perkins' article.

It is not my intent to impugn Dr. Perkins' character in any way, but his article offended **my** moral values, and was a slap in the face for every Christian.

I agree with some of the evaluations Dr. Perkins tossed about so freely--assassinations, devastation of the environment, etc. His style, however, is a fashionable but smothering one: a debunking cynicism which pretends to objectivity, but fosters only hopelessness and narcissism. The humanism which pervades Dr. Perkins' article in the end leaves him only with self-service. He asks that we all go our separate ways and be tolerant individuals, not realizing that that suggestion, carried to its logical end, causes the very cultural deterioration, ugliness, and superficiality which he deplores just as much.

This is not the place to detail this argument, but the point to be made here is that secular humanism, such as Dr. Perkins has argued for, must become a despairing spiral inward, with each turn focusing more on an increasingly crippled (i.e. meaningless) "true self."

Now, I cannot speak for all who sit in pews occasionally, for it is certain that the Church has only rarely lived the values it claimed to uphold. Nevertheless, I am certain that the message Jesus preached points to a far better life than that which our own efforts have led us to.

Christ gives us an opportunity to get our life-focus off of our self and onto a sovereign God who gives us purpose rather than meaninglessness, ultimate depth rather than superficiality, and a theme to orient our creativity into a dynamic culture. This may be phrased in theological terms: redemption from sin. It is my hope that such archaic terms do not offend anyone, but Christians have a vital message to spread. It is the joy of a personal relationship we try to share, and **not** a morality system.

Sincerely,
*Dan Hassell*

### Off-campus reaction

Dear Ms. Hayes:

My wife and I have visited your community and your campus on many occasions over the past 10 years or so. It has been our hope that one, or more, of our teenage children would some day be enrolled at Westminster, and that we could continue our relationship with your campus.

I have been a subscriber to your paper and have tried to keep in touch with the activities on campus. I read Dr. Perkins' published opinion in your April 18th issue, and will be looking forward to seeing some comments from other faculty members and students. I certainly hope that Dr. Perkins'

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# OPINIONS

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Very truly yours,
*James R. Wright*

## fended

ening to read in the April cad that Dr. Perkins feels im about Jesus Christ are as told the disciples to e world, and preach the ature." (Mark 6:15). sus has to convey is an im- God so loved the world, ly begotten Son, that who- him should not perish, ng life. For God sent not world to condemn the world through him might 3:16-17).

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act of the love of Jesus fied an agonizing death y rose from the grave in in salvation. The way is price for our sins. All we our sins to Him and take follow Him (Matthew ision we all must make, d each one of us is given cide.

*C. Dean Livingston*

## uires care

irect this letter towards ins.

our recent article "On bscenity" (April 18, o ask you why you are in ss, if you "do not care for

e heart of people here at cially being an English understand why you just or shack and become a re where there are no

ot, get out of the kitchen.

Signed,
*A disgusted Westminster student*

## nds to Perkins

Holcad editorial page ar, I have read many concerning Westminster, life in general, and the people of this world of ours. But when it comes to negativism by one person, certainly the last point made by Dr. James Perkins in his editorial concerning pornography and obscenity, and what ever else he calls it, would get my vote for carrying an issue well beyond its boundaries.

Having grown up in a family in which my father, during his lifetime, has been dedicated to the profession of teaching, I find it highly irregular that a person who claims not to care much for people in general would waste his time, or the time of his students, in such a profession. For after all, isn't teaching based on relationships of people growing with people.

Secondly, I have never been one that has forced my religious views upon other people. But at a "small Christian college" such as Westminster, despite what Dr. Perkins believes, it's nice to know that there are some people dedicated to helping others. I only wish Dr. Perkins could be one of those so helped, for he truly needs it!

Sincerely,
*Bruce Weber*

## AGD's commended

Dear Editor:

I want to let the student body of this school know of my sincere thanks and deep respect for the presentation made by the Sisters of Alpha Gamma Delta at Sunday evening's Greek Sing & Swing. They made both a very meaningful and significant contribution in the midst of fun and mere laughter.

I was deeply moved by the importance of their message. I am grateful, for they dealt with the 1960's with honesty and understanding. They have made an extremely valid social commentary on our nation.

It was exciting to see that they made such an intelligent presentation to the festivities of this past week. Their part had such an impact upon the audience that there was a noted quieting throughout Orr Auditorium after they finished.

It is difficult to articulate how good they were. Unfortunately, the structure of that evening's show was towards humor and looks, rather than honesty and emotional impact. Bravo to AGD for success in their own way!

In Sincere Respect,
*John Hays*

## Cooperation requested

To the Students of Westminster:

I am asking for your cooperation in providing certain information to me for a paper I am writing for one of my courses. There are three questions I would like voluntary responses to. Remember that your responses are voluntary. The subject regards the Panama Canal.

Question 1: What do you believe or feel were the most important or foremost issues concerning the Canal debates?

Question 2: Do you feel that we, the United States, should have maintained control of the Canal, or were we right in returning it to the Panamanians?

Question 3: What are your reasons for feeling as you do about Panama?

I am not asking that you reveal any information other than this about yourself. I am asking that you sign your first name and last initial to your response. If you prefer you may use a nickname. Responses are purely voluntary. Your views will not appear in print other than in my paper. I am hoping for a minimum of 100 responses. You should place all responses in Commuter Mailbox #45 in the TUB. Your cooperation will be appreciated. Thank you.

*Kenneth W. Huff*

## Dean Carver praised

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank Dean Carver for all the times he has helped me during my freshman year, here at Westminster College.

I respect that man whole-heartedly and do not want to see him leave. The majority of the students here at W.C. has treated him badly. I feel that was very wrong. He was only doing his job, to the best of his ability and he should not have been condemned for it. Dean Carver did one hell of a job keeping this school in one piece and if it was not for him we may not have been a college at all. We may have been more of a zoo.

I sincerely hope all of the students who degraded Dean Carver for one event or another will take a few moments to face reality at its utmost. Without Dean Carver, as Dean of the students, you can bet your life that the worst is yet to come.

Good luck, Dean Carver, good-bye and God bless.

Sincerely,
*Carrie B. Cornell*

## Statement clarified

To the Editor:

I would like to clarify a statement attributed to me in the April 18 edition of Holcad which announced my resignation.

In contrasting Berry College to Westminster, I did indicate that students at both institutions were similar in many respects. I also mentioned that the average S.A.T. scores of the entering freshmen at Berry over the past several years were a "hair better" than Westminster's entering freshman classes. I did not say, however, that Berry College as an institution was a "hair better academically" than Westminster. Anyone associated with higher education knows that to hazard such a generalization without some qualification or some basis of fact is dubious and risky business.

Please permit me to express my appreciation to all of Westminster for eight years of growth, for personal relationships no resignation can undo, and for a broader and deeper perspective on all of life.

Sincerely,
*Thomas W. Carver*,
Dean of Students

## *Social Awareness Column*

# Imposing vs. sharing

Last week's Holcad article written by Dr. James Perkins was quite good. If you missed it it might be worth your time to dig up a copy and read over it. His article, "On Pornography and Obscenity" did an excellent job of contrasting the passive immoralities of pornographic movies and magazines with several victimizing social obscenities which destroy both man and his environment. His article appealed for an individual attack on those trends in our society which jeopardize our morals, individualism and ability to communicate meaningfully with one another.

I was cheering all the way through the article until the end. In his last point he clarified his general dislike for people and his even stronger distaste for those who try to impose their moral values on others. At this point my stomach sickened. I had a lot of trouble digesting that.

I don't believe in "imposing" my values on anyone but I sure do like to share a good thing when it comes along. And there are times when I believe it helps. I thank God there have been people around to impose their ideas on me at times when I was down. It can be sort of nice to know someone cares enough and is open enough to give of themselves.

Maybe I have missed the main idea in Dr. Perkins' final point. Maybe I have tried to wrongly equate "imposing" ideas with "sharing" them. I certainly hope so. I too have been turned off by overly zealous persuasion in many different areas. I wouldn't even date the cutest girl in my high school class (no doubt my evaluation of her is both accurate and unbiased) just because my mom was sure I really ought to.

My only point is that when you are sure you have something worth sharing with society, be it a proposal for strengthening peace in southern Africa or for showing love to a classmate, go ahead and share it. I would hope Dr. Perkins would agree, stressing only that it should be shared with tact and in good taste.

*Don Rumbaugh*

## Guitarist to perform

Steve Camp, a guitarist who describes his music as "a pop-Jamaican kind of rock with a reggae kind of feel," is coming Saturday, April 29, to perform in Orr Auditorium at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

Camp began his musical career at a very young age. He started his first band when he was in sixth grade, and later while still in high school he was a member of "The Campus Life Singers."

Camp developed a songwriting ability while in college, and has found it easy to communicate his faith through song composition.

# Spring pre-registration approaches again; McLaughlin expects smoother operation

By LINDA VICKERMAN
Staff Writer

Once again it is time for all good students to come to the aid of their schedules...as pre-registration for fall term, 1978 is to be held Tuesday through Friday, May 2-5.

Each student should by now have received an information sheet and preliminary schedule form for registration. The form must be signed by one's advisor and presented to the registrar's office to pick up the registration envelope between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. on the day before one's class's registration.

Juniors register Tuesday May 2, sophomores on Wednesday, and freshmen on Thursday. All students not included in one of those categories have Friday, May 5 to complete their registration.

The course cards will be distributed in the appointed places in Orr Auditorium. All course cards must be turned in to the registrar's office before 12 noon on Friday, May 5. The college registrar, David L. McLaughlin, stressed this, because if course cards are not turned in before the deadline, a $5 late fee must be paid.

In talking to McLaughlin about this upcoming registration, he felt that things should run very smoothly because, "First of all, there are 300 less students registering now, and the incoming freshmen are not here. Secondly, students are only registering for one term--fall, instead of two as in spring and January. And because the freshmen have now had experience in the entire registration procedure."

The only thing that may cause problems is the fact that several departments made changes in courses and course times after the master list had been published. Deemed "very distressing" by McLaughlin, he told the **Holcad** that a list of these changes (after they are approved) will be printed in the Campus Communicator.

When asked if he foresees possibilities of any future changes in Westminster's registration procedure, he stated, "there will be no change until and unless the college wishes to purchase a bigger computer. Then we could consider on-line scheduling."

# Galbraith, renowned economist, lectures before audience of students, professors

By RICK POWELL
Staff Writer

John Kenneth Galbraith, world-renowned economist, spoke to faculty and students last Tuesday in Orr Auditorium. Dr. Galbraith, who has earned several honors and a Ph.D. from the University of California, is most highly noted for the services he made available as deputy administrator of the Federal Price Administration.

Dr. Galbraith's lecture focused on the problem America faces with the decrease in the purchasing power of the dollar. The problem, he said, started after the crash of the stock market in the 1930's.

World War II and stable price controls helped to keep inflation under control and unemployment rates low.

Dr. Galbraith commented that this type of stable economy lasted for a period of 20 years from approximately 1948 to 1968.

However, after the golden age of controlled prices and high employment the economy began to experience a shift in the other direction.

The period from 1969 to 1978 has been a type of economy that has had problems with both inflation and high rates of unemployment. Galbraith attributed the problem of inflation and unemployment to two basic things. First, individuals desire to have more money and second, powerful unions are able to provide pressure on firms to increase labor wages. This meant firms would have to pay higher wages. The more a firm pays for wages, the more it must charge for its product on the market. The increasing price of one product on the market leads to the increased price of all others. This continuous price increasing results in nationwide inflation.

The inflated price discourages the consumer to buy the product. This causes stock produced to be stored because it is not selling on the market. When the manufacturer sees that his product is not selling at the increased price which was brought about by labor price increases, he must cut back on production by laying off employees.

What Galbraith was trying to demonstrate in this example is that we now live in an age of powerful unions which pressure manufacturers to increase prices (inflation) or lay off workers to cut back on their cost (unemployment). Thus, what we are left with, says Galbraith, is one of the two evils, unemployment or inflation. The only other alternative Galbraith mentioned was to let government step in and control prices and stop unions from persuading the industries to increase wages.

# Ex-president Gerald Ford tours colleges

Former President Gerald R. Ford, the Distinguished Fellow of the American Enterprise Institute, will visit Lincoln University, Franklin and Marshall College, and Bucknell University during April 26 through 28.

The visits are being conducted under the auspices of the American Enterprise Institute for Public Policy Research as part of AEI's Academic Outreach program, designed to focus attention on public policy issues.

The three-day campus tour, which winds up the former President's spring schedule of academic visits for AEI, will include these events:

teaching classes in American government and politics at Lincoln University, Lincoln University, Pennsylvania on April 26;

teaching classes in American government and politics at Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, Pennsylvania on April 27;

delivering the Hawkins Lecture and teaching classes in American government and politics at Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania on April 28.

AEI's Academic Outreach program includes seminars and conferences held by the Institute in conjunction with universities and colleges; research activities conducted by adjunct scholars and academic associates; and establishment of AEI Centers for Public Policy Research on college and university campuses across the country.

Mr. Ford schedules approximately ten campus trips each year under AEI's sponsorship. Each trip may include more than one college or university in a single geographical area. The Pennsylvania visits are part of a spring schedule that has included the University of California, Los Angeles; the University of Kansas; Kansas State University; the University of South Carolina; the University of Michigan's Flint and Dearborn campuses; the University of Alabama; and the Tuskegee Institute.

The American Enterprise Institute, with headquarters in Washington, D.C., is a nonpartisan, nonprofit, educational and research institution with activities in such diverse fields as economic policy, foreign and defense studies, government regulation, social and political processes and health policy.

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Our BIG BOOK SALE
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Build your own library with these incredible book buys.

# Titans lose track meet to Grove City 82-63

For the second straight year Grove City College spoiled Westminster's bid for an undefeated season in track, this time stopping the Titans, 82-63 at Memorial Field Saturday.

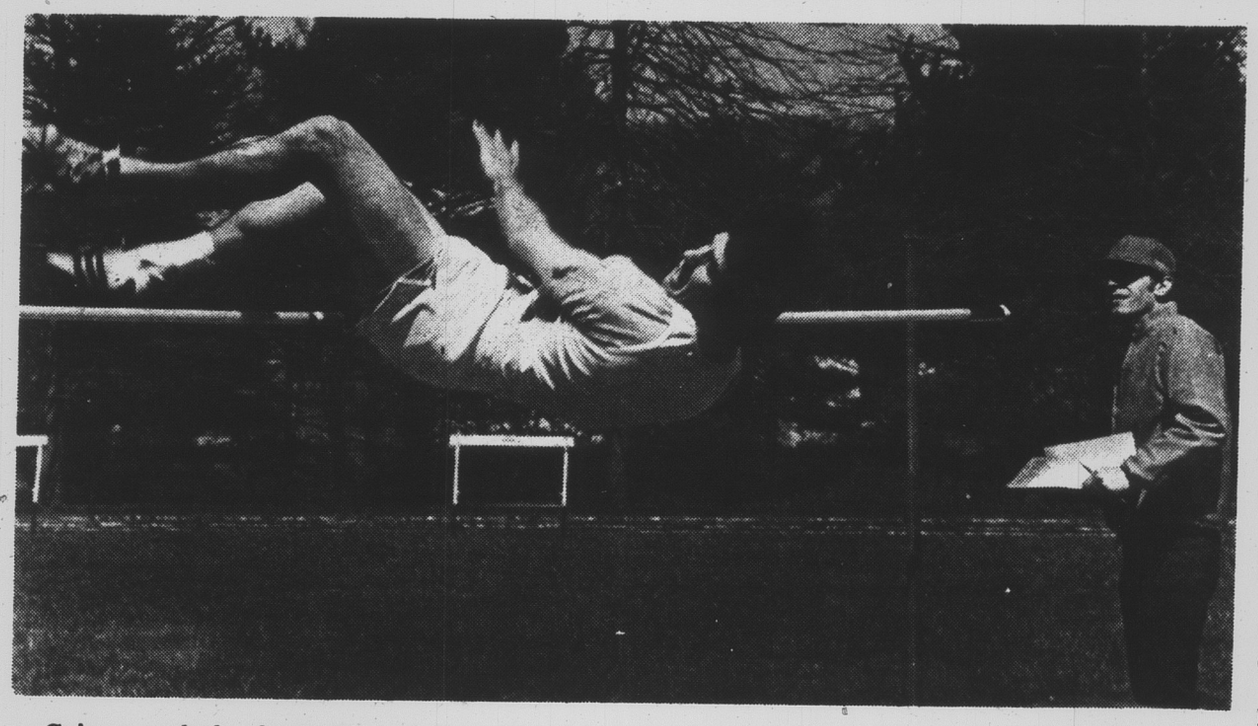
The trackmen now have a 6-1 record for the year while Grove City improved its record to 4-2.

Dale Hofmann won the 120 high hurdles and the discus to pace the Titans, and he was the only double winner in individual events. However, the Titans could only win seven events, compared with the Grovers' 10 wins.

Wilmington Area grads Tim Gregory and Scott Ireland won the javelin and pole vault, respectively for the Titans and two other Countians Mike Szuba and Reggie Bailey earned firsts in the 220 and triple jump. Westminster's other first place winner was Bob Jewell in the mile.

Standouts for Grove City were Jack Kopnisky, who won the 440 intermediate hurdles and anchored the winning 440 relay unit. Dick Sabo, Brent Feather, and Walt Kretzler, who each won individual running events and ran on winning relay teams also.

The Titans have no dual meets scheduled this week, but will travel to Slippery Rock Friday and Saturday to participate in the NAIA District 18 championships.



Going over the bar for the Titans is Doug Bosnik in Saturday's meet against Grove City. Grove City won the meet 82-63, giving the Titans their first defeat.

100 dash: 1. Walt Ketzler (GC); 2. Mike Szuba (W); 3. Kelly Rollick (GC). Time--:10.42.

220 dash: 1. Szuba (W); 2. Dick Sabo (GC); 3. Randy Hutchison (GC). Time--:23.73.

440 dash: 1. Sabo (GC); 2. Sam Smolak (W); 3. Scott Burkholder (GC). Time--:53.05.

880 run: 1. Brent Feather (GC); 2. Mike Esposito (W); 3. Jim Savage (GC). Time--1:59.46.

Mile: 1. Bob Jewell (W); 2. Brian Hadley (GC); 3. Cliff Winkler (GC). Time--4:34.50.

3 mile: 1. Winkler (GC); 2. Bill Trissel (GC); 3. Jewell (W). Time--15:09.38.

120 HH: 1. Dale Hofmann (W); 2. Jack Kopnisky (GC); 3. Gerard Valerio (GC). Time--:15.09.

440 IH: 1. Kopnisky (GC); 2. Dave Bailey (W); 3. Tim Habbershon (GC). Time--:57.55.

440 relay: 1. Grove City (Kretzler, Rollick, Hutchison, Kopnisky). Time--:45.68.

Mile relay: 1. Grove City (Ed Black, Burkholder, Sabo, Feather). Time--3:35.16.

Shot put: 1. Tim Colussy (GC); 2. Walt Sieminski (W), 3. Jerry Wandel (GC). Dist.--47-4.

Long jump: 1. Craig Luchansky (GC); 2. Dave Nobs (W); 3. Scott Ireland (W) Dist.--20-5.

High jump: 1. John Clark (GC); 2. Dick Spence (GC); 3. Myron McGoun (GC). Ht.--6-4.

Javelin: 1. Tim Gregory (W); 2. Jeff Yannuzzi (GC); 3. Bill Luchansky (GC). Dist.--202-5.

Pole vault: 1. Ireland (W); 2. Randy Gillotti (GC); 3. Hofmann (W). Ht.--13.

Triple jump: 1. Reggie Bailey (W); 2. Greg Smith (W); 3. C. Luchansky (GC). Dist--41-8.

Discus: 1. Hofmann (W); 2. Dave Wargo (W); 3. Bill Young (W). Dist.--136-11.

# *Alpha Sigma Phi's hold second annual marathon to benefit epilepsy research*

Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity is planning its second annual eat-a-thon for epilepsy. The eat-a-thon involves the sponsoring of a represententative in a cents or cash amounts per pancake eaten in a 20 minute time period. All funds raised as a result of the event will go towards epilepsy research and prevention. The event will begin on Sunday, May 7, at 3 p.m. at the Alpha Sig house.

Barry Raynor, chaplain of the fraternity, is chairing the committee on the eat-a-thon, which is designated as the second spring service project for the Alpha Sigs this year.

Stressing the need for a high percent of student participation, Raynor is hoping that most students and businesses will donate to the cause. Rob Sheehan, president of the fraternity, commented "the event was a great success last year, the whole campus and all major organizations were represented."

Each fraternity and sorority on campus is encouraged to pick a representative to eat pancakes for them. Once a representative is chosen it is that person's job, and his sponsoring organization's job to collect a list of sponsors who will pay a set amount for pancakes eaten in a 20 minute time period. Sponsor sheets are available at the Alpha Sigma Phi house. In coordination with the event, donation cans have been placed throughout the New Wilmington Area, as well as the Westminster campus.

It was also noted that the organization that collects the most money will receive a $25 prize. Each individual male and female eating the most pancakes will receive a $10 prize.

The brothers at the fraternity are looking for a good turn-out, and hope each organization is represented.

**STAMPS DRIVE A SUCCESS**

Along with the eat-a-thon, the fraternity is also completing its cancelled stamp drive. The stamp drive began on Thursday, March 16, and was held to benefit the Church World Service.

The Church World Service is a charity organization that is composed of representatives from all major denominations. The stamps are forwarded to the Church World Service where the stamps are sold and proceeds fund health and education projects in underdeveloped nations around the globe.

Stamps were collected in all dormitories, offices, and from individuals throughout the community. Approximately 3,000 to 5,000 stamps have been collected.

The Alpha Sig spring pledges were placed in charge of collecting the stamps.

According to Mark Bahr, Alpha Sigma Phi pledge, "the project was worth all of the time and effort because of the benefit that others will receive from it." Pledge Stuart Spisak commented, "I'm glad the students and community members participated by donating stamps. The event helps the needy, and that is what projects of this type are all about. It was great seeing people work together."

The fraternity is planning to hold another stamp drive in the fall of this year. Rob Sheehan commented, "It would be very helpful if students and members of the community would continue saving cancelled stamps for next year's drive."

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## *Holcad Hearsay*

**PINNED:** Wendie Stauffer, '80, KD, to Jim Yahner, '78, PKT.

**ALPHA GAMMA DELTA**

Congratulations to all Greek Week winners. Congrats especially to Hougher and Sharon for our two 1st places! Bobbi, Borraine and Lil Sue, aren't you glad it's over? Well maybe BAG isn't! You've made it though--enjoy your vacations. Notice--there is a room for rent.

**ALPHA SIGMA PHI**

Nice war games with Blackie the mean muskrat. Hey Old Goat why don't you sell M&M covered doughnuts? Can the second floor bathroom be converted into a double room? Nice job, Sing 'n Swing team. Hey pledges, you have your wills set up yet? You'd better cause we're fired up!

**CHI OMEGA**

What a weekend! Thanks, Ellen, for arranging such a fantastic formal! Great job on Greek Week, Beth--and terrific job in the USO show, Coni! Yea for us--first in Olympics and second in Sing 'n Swing ain't bad! Congratulations also go to Lynn--Kappa Mu Epsilon, Cindy--Omicron Delta Epsilon, Janice--Argo Editor, and Linda--Mortar Board treasurer. Congrats to Zetas on a great Sing 'n Swing show!

**HOLCAD**

Rumor has it that our photography editor's car was seen in the vicinity of Fotomat recently (Is this true, Ping?!) A worm, Mark? Riesmeyer, when do the results of the match test come in? We hear you didn't do too well. W.C.I.I.M.!! Have you washed your argyle sweater yet, Ted? 5:30, Ping? Mark, don't you think you ought to slow down? Thanks to the Eps for clearing the view for our photographers last night!!! What's a snuck, Nan?! Best wishes, Phil.

**KAPPA DELTA**

Good honeymoon, Wendie? Great job, singers 'n swingers--special applause for Deb C. and Wendie. Nice by-laws, initiates. Thanks for a tremendous party, pledges. Pillows are fantastic. So are the pledges' pillows, mothers! Tomorrow we gain brand new initiates. Get psyched, girls, and welcome to the circle. Get better quick, Barb.

**ZETA TAU ALPHA**

Way to go Zetas! Great job on the Greek Sing--thanks Claudia and Lisa. Congratulations to our new officers: Deb--president; Tawnya--first vice president; Sharon--second vice president; Charlotte--treasurer; Robin R.--secretary; Robin E.--membership; Cathy--historian; Jodi--ritual; and Sue M.--parlimentarian. Sue next time look before you lean into a picture! Hang in there Marty and Lisa student teaching's almost over!

WESTMINSTER
# HOLCAD
*SERVING THE COLLEGE COMMUNITY SINCE 1884*

Volume 92, Number 18
Tuesday, April 25, 1978

Westminster College
New Wilmington, Pa. 16142

## College Briefs

### Gong Show announced

Romance Watson and Fred Bolte are sponsoring a Gong Show, to be presented this Thursday, April 27, at 8:15 p.m. Prizes will be awarded to the most outrageous act, the best act, and an act chosen by Dean Carver. Admission is free of charge and all are invited to attend.

**Thursday, 8 p.m.**
**Orr Auditorium**
**Cash Prizes**

### Fonda film presented

The Department of Speech and Theater is presenting the enduring serio-comedy film "Mister Roberts" on Tuesday, April 25, at 7:30 in Hoyt 152. Admission is free but seating capacity is somewhat limited and those who plan to attend are advised to arrive on time.

The film is being presented as a tribute to the career and talent of Henry Fonda, who was recntly honored by the American Film Institute with their annual lifetime achievement award.

Based on the smash hit Broadway play by Thomas Heggen and Joshua Logan, Fonda recreates his stage role of the executive officer forced to deal with a tyrannical captain (James Cagney) and a bumbling, timid Ensign Pulver (Jack Lemmon). Lemmon's role won him a supporting Oscar and started him on the road to major stardom. The picture also received nominations for best sound and best picture of 1955.

While the movie morality of the day forced much of the salty dialogue of the stage version to be modified in translating it to the screen, the film still manages to retain its comic effect and dramatic impact.

Dr. Walter Scheid will introduce the film by discussing Fonda's career and cinematic contributions.

### Ohio grants usable

The college has been informed that the states of Ohio and Pennsylvania have established a reciprocity agreement regarding recipients of Ohio Instructional Grants and Pennsylvania State Higher Education Grants. As a result of this agreement, Ohio residents may utilize their Ohio Instructional Grant awards at Westminster College.

Ohio Instructional Grant applications are available at the Financial Aid Office at Westminster College.

The office also has available a free booklet entitled "Facts About Financial Aid at Westminster College."

### Health care lecture tonight

Women's Advisory Council will sponsor a lecture on The Health Care of Women, specifically concerning gynecology and breast cancer, tonight at 8 p.m. in Science Hall 116. The speakers will be from the Family Planning Clinic in Sharon and the American Cancer Society.

### Chapel and Vespers

Chapel on Wednesday will be presented by Stephen D. McConnell, a sophomore political science major. The title of his sermon is "Could You Repeat the Question Please?"

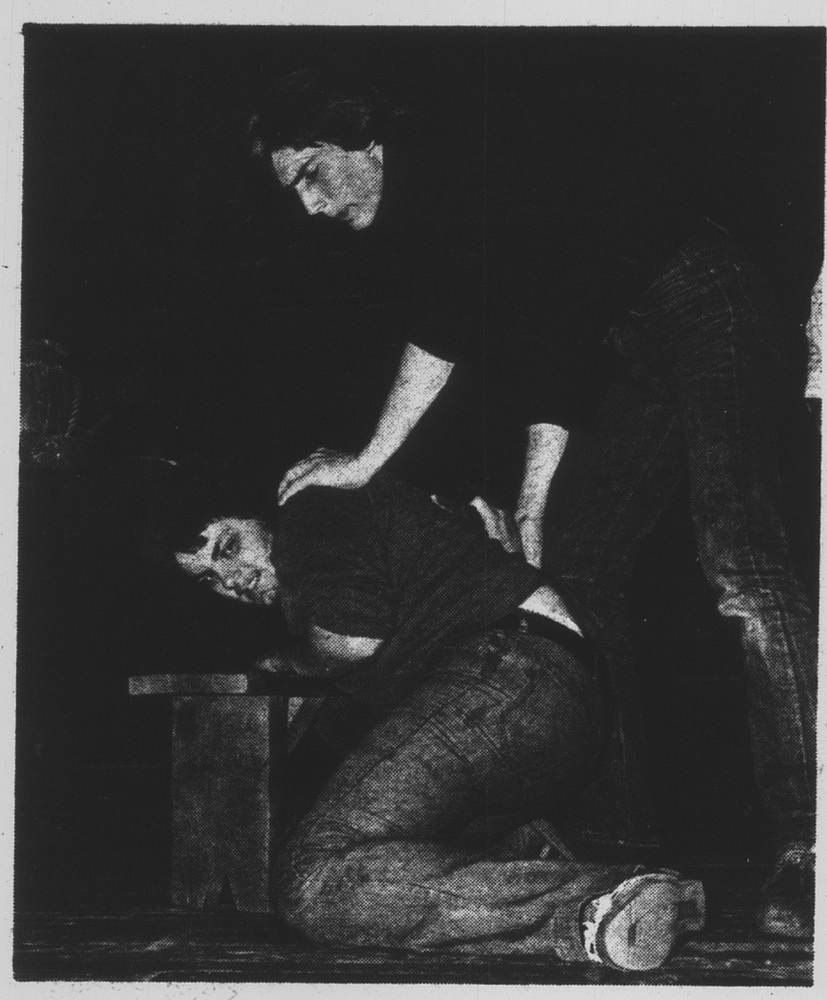
Chapel on Friday will be led by Michael N. Thayer, a senior psychology/political science major. Thayer intends this chapel to challenge his listeners to re-examine their relationship with God and hopefully to free those relationships. The title is "God's Will Helps Build Bodies in Strong Ways."

Gail G. Buchwalter will speak in Vespers on Sunday, April 30. Ms. Buchwalter is currently co-pastor of the Community of Reconciliation of the University and City Ministries in Pittsburgh. Her sermon title is "A Butterfly Vision."

WESTMINSTER
# HOLCAD
*SERVING THE COLLEGE COMMUNITY SINCE 1884*

Volume 92, Number 19
Tuesday, May 2, 1978

Westminster College
New Wilmington, Pa. 16142



Rehearsing one of the fight scenes in the play **Billy Budd** are Fred Hartland as Jenkins and David Rose as Billy Budd. The play opens next Wednesday, May 10. Tickets are available in Beeghly box office.

# Numerous events scheduled for May Day, Parents Day weekend, beginning May 6

Westminster College will observe annual May Day/Parents' Day Saturday, May 6, with a full schedule of events planned for the expected crowd of more than 1,000 parents, students, and friends.

President Earland I. Carlson will speak at an open convocation at 10 a.m. in Orr Auditorium, which will be preceded by a 9 a.m. registration and coffee hour and followed by a short meeting of the Parents' Association.

The traditional coronation of the May Queen will be held at 2:45 p.m. in Orr Auditorium with Judith Geis, junior, receiving the May Queen crown from Kathie Lettie, 1977 queen and senior. In Miss Geis' court will be Barbara Davis, Suzanne Keith, Christine Loizeaux, Amy May, Susan McNamara, and Traci Meadows.

Nearly 100 works of student art, including oils, watercolors, drawings, ceramics, and sculpture, will be shown at 9 a.m.-6 p.m. by senior art majors in the Art Gallery. They are Robert O. Davis, Jr., Lisa Gerhardt, Susan E. Gray, Susan L. Kujawski, Dennis Mitchell, Bruce K. Richter, Joann K. Sachdeva, Kathleen A. Strauss, Barbara J. Tanke, Mary E. West, and Lawrence A. Williams.

At 1 p.m. the Mermaids will present synchronized swimming show in the Natatorium & the Titan baseball team, which won nine of its twelve games, will meet with Clarion State College in a doubleheader on the home field.

At 1:30 p.m. the Titanaires and women's gymnasts will present a performance in the Field House.

Following the coronation of the May Queen, the New Wilming-Ten, a select women's group, will entertain with some favorite songs.

The Parents' Association reception will be held at 4 p.m. in the Art Gallery, and the Westminster Jazz Band will present a concert at 8:15 p.m. in Orr Auditorium. the Ne

The Parents' Association reception will be held at 4 p.m. in the Art Gallery, and the Westminster Jazz Band will present a concert at 8:15 p.m. in Orr Auditorium.

The Westminster College combined choirs of 165 voices will present a choral vespers at 7 p.m. Sunday in Orr Auditorium to conclude the weekend activities. The choir and visiting soloists will present Haydn's oratorio, "The Creation."

Saturday's schedule also includes open houses at the residence halls from 1 p.m. to midnight, Sigma Kappa's strawberry social at 1:30-4:30 p.m. on Ferguson Hall terrace, and open house at WKPS radio station from 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

All events are open to the public free of charge.

# Speech/Theatre department presents play; adapted from Melville's classic English tale

Beginning next Wednesday, May 10, and running through Saturday, the 13, will be **Billy Budd**, an adaptation of the English classic written by Herman Melville.

Presented by the college's Department of Speech and Theatre, the production will be the second presentation of the spring term. The story is set upon a British warship in 1798 and features a 22-member cast. It is basically a morality play, pitting good against evil.

The hero, Billy Budd, epitomizes all that is good in the world, but is tormented by Claggart, the Master of Arms and the symbol of total evil. Eventually a confrontation develops and Budd strikes Claggart dead. The captain of the ship, realizing that law and order must prevail, orders a murder trial to take place.

Dr. William Burbick, professor of speech and director of the play, believes this story has a "terrific message," pointing out that the rights of the individual must occasionally be compromised to protect the rights of soeiety as a group. In this instance, it applies to the captain's dilemma and his subsequent decision to put Billy Budd on trial. Dr. Burbick added that "this play is a timely reflection upon today's society."

Cast in the leading roles are senior Dennis A. Ramm as Captain Edward Vere; freshman H. David Rose as Billy Budd; and John F. Dunkelberger, also a freshman, as Claggart.

Supporting leads are played by sophomore Frederick J. Hartland, as Jenkins; juniors Stephen R. Gittings, as Seymour and Roger W. Baney, as Radcliffe; and senior Anthony B. Lambert, as the Dansker.

The cast also includes Lawrence W. Bakaitis, Scott D. Brown, Larry R. Broadright, Timothy P. Donorio, Charles L. Figurel, Joseph W. Frank, John A. Gattey, Lee F. Grober, Mark J. Nystrom, Jeffrey R. Roberts, John M. Sakony, Jodi M. Simone, Steven C. Wendell, and Richard L. Wygant.

Dr. David G. Guthrie is scenographer for the production; Claudia S. Herr, a junior, is the student director; and Alise E. Bartholow, also a junior, is the stage manager.

Members of the WKPS Executive Council were selected last week by Mr. Mark Klinger, director of broadcasting. They are (from left) Jim Boyd, Station Manager; Bill Jones, Public Relations Director; Bill McWreath, Program Director; Jeannette Ford, Public Affairs Director; Mark Riesmeyer, Director of Technical Operations; Barb Briggs, Music Director; Jeff Long, News Director; and Bruce Weber, Sports Director.

# WKPS executive council for next year announced

By BILL JONES
Staff Writer

Mark Klinger, of the speech department and Director of Broadcasting for WKPS, has announced the new executive council for the 1978-79 academic year.

Of the eight position, three new members have been added to fill slots vacated by graduating seniors, and several other persons have switched positions within the council. Jim Boyd, the current news director, has been appointed Station Manager for the upcoming year and will take over for Ann Alexander who is graduating in May. Another position opened due to graduation is that of Program Director, which will be filled by Bill McWreath.

Other new members along with McWreath include Jeannette Ford as Public Affairs Director, and Bill Jones as Public Relations Director. Rounding out the council is Jeff Long, News Director; Bruce Weber, sports director; Barb Briggs, Music Director; and Mark Riesmeyer as Director of Technical Operations.

In reflecting on the new appointees, Mr. Klinger says he is "looking forward to next year working with the new group." He is enthusiastic about establishing WKPS more solidly within the community, and believes they wil be more responsive to both community and campus needs. He stressed the fact that more work is required than meets the eye in preparing the station for a new school year. Although WKPS won't sign on until September, much preparation must be done, beginning this spring, to avoid any problems.

Outgoing Station Manager, Ann Alexander, believes this past year was one of progress, and expects greater improvements to be made next year. Organization was the goal this year, and she believes that goal was reached.

## *inside . . .*

**Outlaw interview**

Mark Riesmeyer interviews Dave Dix and Harvey Arnold of the Outlaws. **See page six.**

**Baseball victory**

Titans win big against Grove City, Rock. **See page seven.**

***Bang the Drum Slowly***

Screenwriter Mark Harris will visit campus next Tuesday. **See page three.**

# College Briefs

## Soccer Club seeks members

Anybody interested in joining Westminster's Soccer club can do so by contacting Anton Dodel at 313 Eichenauer Hall, extension 381, Scott Wickersbom at Russell Hall and Dave Hartzell at 323 Hillside Hall. Any information regarding next year's freshmen who play soccer would be very helpful. Games next year will include such colleges as Slippery Rock, Grove City, Geneva, University of Pittsburgh and Penn State. Practices are Monday through Thursday and are essential if the team is to be successful. Finally, anyone knowing of a coach who would like to coach the team please call or talk to the above mentioned people.

## Applications available

Students interested in positions on the **Holcad** staff may obtain applications from Keith Pealstrom in 118 Eichenauer Hall or the **Holcad** office. Application deadline is Wednesday, May 10.

## Senior recital Monday

Leslie Brown, voice major, and Pat Caldwell, psychology and religion major, will present a combined senior recital at the United Presbyterian Church, May 8, at 8:15 p.m. Accompanying them will be Lisa Fusco, Jamie Kennedy, and Pam Fritz. Assisting with the recital will be Lois Clark.

## Art exhibition

Eleven seniors from the Art Department will be presenting their final senior exhibition in the Art Gallery beginning this Saturday on May Day/Parents Day. The premiere opening will be held on Monday night, May 8, at 8 p.m. in the Art Gallery. A variety of media will be shown including ceramics, figure drawing, jewelry, fiber art, printmaking, sculpture, and painting. The various works represented are done by the following seniors: Bob Davis, Lisa Gerhardt, Sue Gray, Sue Kujawski, Dennis Mitchell, Bruce Richter, Joanne Sachdeva, Kathy Strauss, Barb Tanke, Mary West and Lanny Williams.

## Choir performs Haydn

The combined 165-voice Westminster College choirs, directed by Dr. Clarence J. Martin, professor and chairman of music, will present Haydn's oratoria, "The Creation," at the 7 p.m. choral vespers Sunday May 7, in Orr Auditorium. The event is open to the public. Organ accompanist for the oratorio will be Raymond H. Ocock, associate professor.

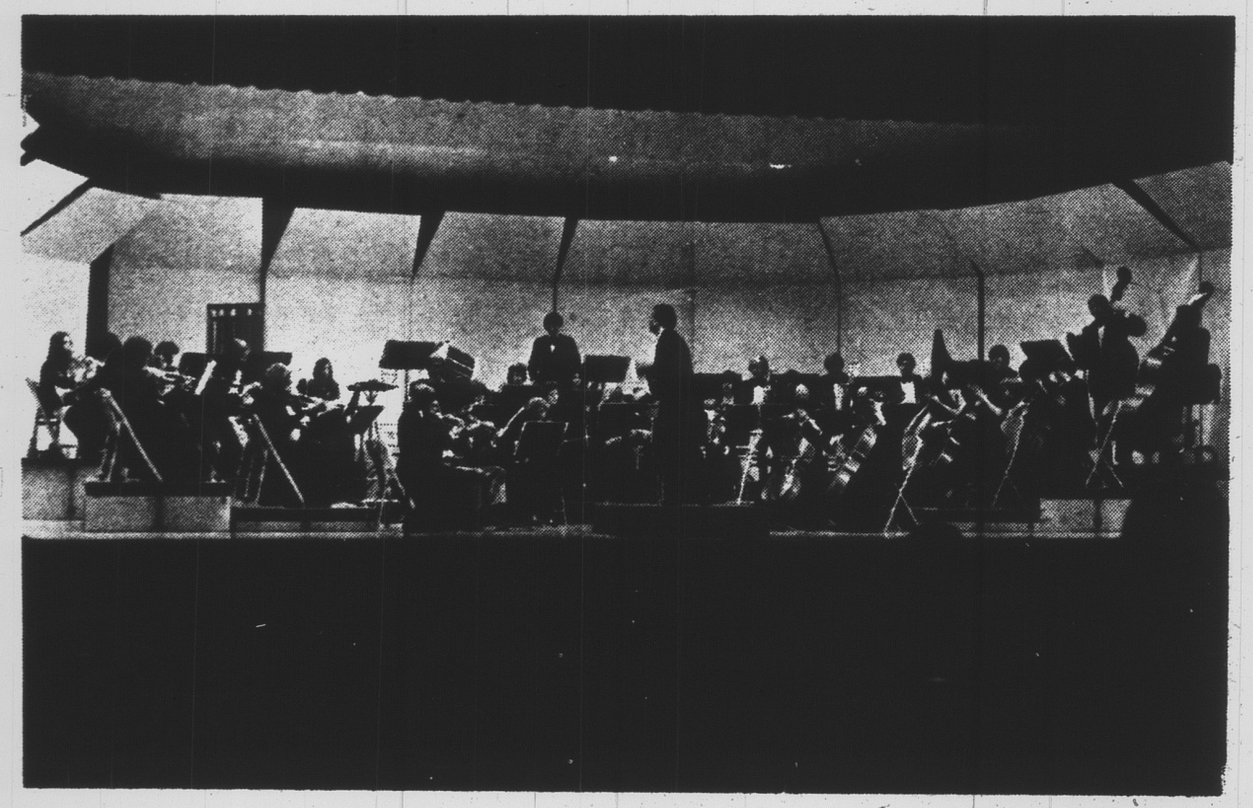
## Journalists accepting members

Students interested in joining the Society of Collegiate Journalists should contact either Ken Foust, 2 Gateway, at 946-8814; or Dr Nancy E. James, professor of English, at West Hall. Requirements include participation in WKPS or campus publications. Those interested are urged to contact either Foust or Dr. James by Monday, May 8.

## Committee positions open

Student elections for college standing committees will take place on May 11, during dinner. The following vacancies exist, and may be run for by a student who will be in the stated college class of the position in the 1978-79 year. Vacancies include:

Admissions Committee--1 junior
Committee on Athletics--1 junior
Liberal Arts Forum Committee--1 sophomore, 1 senior
Library Committee--1 junior
Religious Life Committee--2 sophomores, 1 senior
Student Life Committee--4 juniors
Student Publications Committee--1 junior or senior

Students interested in running for a position should contact the SA office by May 10.

The Westminster College Orchestra, conducted by Dr. Paul R. Chenevey, will present its annual spring concert at 8:15 p.m. Thursday, May 11, in Orr Auditorium. The concert is free and open to the public. Featured performers at the concert will be the winners of the fourth annual Westminster Orchestra concerto competition. Deborah H. Crow, senior, the first place winner, will sing W.A. Mozart's "Deh vieni, non tardar" from "The Marriage of Figaro." A soprano, Miss Crow is the student of Carol A. Schoenhard and an applied music major, specializing in voice. Paul D. Erickson, sophomore, and second place winner, will play the first movement of "Concerto for Horn and Strings" by Gordon Jacob. He is a music education major and studies French horn with Lois Hopkins. Other works to be presented by the Orchestra are Gianinni's "Symphony No. 2," Dvorak's "Slavonic Dance No. 8," and Bernstein's Overture to "West Side Story."

# Political science chairman Dr. Nichols tours Communist countries in March

By LISA LENZ
Staff Writer

On the first day of spring vacation, Dr. W. Thomas Nichols of Westminster's Political Science department, left on a two-week trip in which he visited Romania and China.

The trip, made possible by the granting of 125 visas to the Romanian government for American tourists who would spend one week visiting Romania and one week in China, was sponsored by the World Affairs Council of New York. The World Affairs Council operates as a local organization in individual cities like New York and Pittsburgh, for businessmen and other private citizens personally interested in economic and cultural exchanges.

Nichols explained that, "I went to China because I was curious and had wanted to go for a long time." He added that it often takes as long as five years to obtain a visa, so "when the opportunity came, I jumped."

While in China every spare moment was taken up: his tour group visited three major cities: Soochow, Shanghai, and Peking. There they say what Nichols called "all the usual tourist attractions: the Great Wall, the Ming Tombs, and the Forbidden City.

Outside Soochow they toured a rural commune via canals; over 80 percent of the Chinese people live in rural farming portions of the country. Dr. Nichols commented that the eight-day tour he spent in China was really too brief to have given any more than surface impressions.

Asked what he would like to see if he returned, he said he would like to spend more time visiting the remote parts of the country.

While in Shanghai and Peking, the Americans were given free time to wander wherever they liked. Unexpectedly, they were permitted to visit Mao's mausoleum and the new subway in Peking; both are rarely seen by the average tourist.

The group was also allowed unrestricted photography, except in one river area where ships were harbored. They saw many soldiers wherever they went, but most were employed in civilian-type jobs such as planting trees or on road construction gangs.

The tourists found themselves warmly received wherever they went, whether visiting local factories or schools. "We were really overwhelmed by Chinese hospitality," Nichols commented.

Permitted to visit a typical worker's apartment, they found that average incomes were low but so were living expenses. The lighting bill for an entire year in that particular apartment was only $1.50; however the most expensive article in the apartment was a radio. Meat is the only item now being rationed.

Every member of the group, found himself impressed by the continuous building programs everywhere: apartments for workers in cities, suburbs, and rural areas, and modern hotels in all the major cities. Nichols observed, "I believe that this and the warm treatment we received indicates that many more visitors will be admitted to China in the future."

The tour guides for the travellers were all graduates of Chinese universities who included **Time** and **Newsweek** magazines in their weekly reading. Most had read American novels in English: among the books was **The Money Changers.**

The group received many lectures on the abuses of the Gang of Four and many references were made to the "revisionist" Russians on the Northern border.

Dr. Nichols would very much like to return to China to visit the remote sections of that country. Until then, he says, "I have my slides and movies as fond memories of my days in China."

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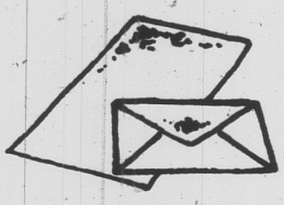
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'78 INCORPORATED

## Challenge goal $10,000

# '78 Incorporated canvasses senior class

'78 Inc's week of canvassing the senior class for pledges offically swung into action last Tuesday evening when the organization held its first meeting of all committee people.

At this meeting initial pledges were taken and general information and enthusiasm was distributed among the members.

As of Friday when the official "First Report" was published, 672 shares of $6,720.00 had been pledged. This is a start, but not nearly enough to reach the challenge goal of $10,000 set by the committee.

The opportunity to invest in '78 Inc. shares still exists at their lowest value ($10 per share) and can be reserved with a simple pledge before Thursday, May 4. Seniors who have not been contacted by Tuesday may 2, should call Tim Cuff extension 330 or Lila Bachelier extension 338.

At this point the question is probably arising: "Why should I support '78 Inc.?" The reasons are many and varied:

1. That '78 Inc., with at least $7,500 will be able to give the College something that is truly worthwhile.

2. The College through its Development Office supplies $1,000 of the annual cost to a student for his or her education. A small repayment, while certainly not necessary, might some day enable another worthy student to attend Westminster.

3. '78 Inc. has devised a system which will enable those who participate to determine what the money will be used for. At the class's fifth-year reunion a stock vote will be taken. The money will go toward the project receiving the greatest number of votes.

4. Also, '78 graduates who pledge to '78 Inc. will not be solicited by other alumni groups to give money to Westminster College during the first five years after graduation.

5. Donations made to '78 Inc. are tax deductible during the year in which the money is actually given.

Westminster's future reputation will follow each of them for their entire lives if it grows, alumni grow. This is a unique opportunity to participate in constructive change and growth-to do something about things which should be changed.

# January travel seminars include trips to France, Switzerland, Germany, Mexico

By CAROL WIEGAND
Staff Writer

Pre-registration for January term travel seminars as well as Spring term courses is this week.

The great experience that travel seminars provide demands careful consideration of these opportunities now. Any seminar having less than 10 students registered by 4 p.m. this Friday may be withdrawn.

Three such seminars are being offered by the language department for January 1979. The French travel seminar, with Dr. Catherine Huebert, assistant professor of French, will be visiting four different regions of French speaking Europe during an active three-week stay.

Leaving New York January 4, the group will fly directly to Alsace-Lorraine to tour the city and sites, including the Konigstein Castle. On to Switzerland, where Geneva, the Alps, a fondue dinner, and life with French families await the group.

Provence, heart of the earliest Greek and Roman civilizations in Gaul, promises great variety from Roman ruins and the French Papal Palace to gypsy country and a Bouillabaise dinner. And last, but not least, is Paris. The traditional sites will be visited with time left free for the "untraditional" stops anyone wants to make, before returning on January 25.

Dr. Rudolf Herrig, assistant professor of German, will be taking a group through Germany with an emphasis on the trade, cultural, and military U.S. connection in Germany and Austria. It is also hoped that career opportunities will be discovered.

Leaving from New York January 3, the group will spend time in Paris before reaching Dusseldorf, Germany. Once in Germany, time will fly for the group as they visit such places a Volkwagen in Wolfsburg; Berlin with her famous wall; the Trade Fair in Leipzig; the International Youth Festival in Bayreuth; Nurnberg, with its famous toy center and museum, medieval town, and imperial castle; Munchen, home of the 1972 Olympic games and Radio Free Europe; and finally Garmisch-Partenkirchen for a stay in an Alpine Farm-Guest House with time to ski and sleighride and enjoy.

Exciting Mexico will be the destination of those leaving with Mr. James Cummins, assistant professor of Spanish, early in January. Before returning the group will be acquainted with the history, culture, and civilization of Mexico.

During the month, students will be living with Mexican families and attend lectures at the Ibero-Americana University. Time will be set aside for many side-trips in and around Mexico city. A weekend is also planned in sunny Acapulco.

Further details about the seminars can be obtained from the January Term Travel Seminar, 1979 catalog or from any of the language instructors.

# Bolte, Watson lead Gong Show to success; first annual presentation, three awards

By CONI HUDKINS
Staff Writer

Congratulations go to the following participants in the first annual New Wilmington Gong Show:

Winning first place and a trophy for the best act, a freshman biology major, Kent Caraway, sang "Bridge Over Troubled Water," accompanied by Jeff Grunden. Caraway said, "I was nervous. It was fun!"

Winning the award for the most outrageous act were first term seniors Robin Allison and Cindy Baker. Miss Allison is a chemistry major and Miss Baker is an economics major. Their act was a pantomime called, "The Singles Bar."

Miss Baker said, "I was really shocked when we won the award. I thought we were disqualified when we were gonged." She also said that, "...it gives a lot of encouragement when there is a lot of student participation."

The presentation of the Dean Carver Award went to Cheryl DonGilli, Pat Crall and Bin Richey who did an enactment of the song, "Run, Joey, Run." Miss Crall said she would consider participating again next year, except she's graduating.

Fred Bolte, co-coordinator of the Gong Show, and conductor of the 12-member band that performed that evening, expressed his gratitued to "the Student Association and especially Lisa Galbreath for coming through with the necessary money. She's a 'fav'!"

Romance Watson says the Gong Show will be back again next year. This was a trial run. "Special thanks to Jeff Tobin and Dan Wolfe for the commercials they provided. And we have other surprises up our sleeves for next year!"

# Mark Harris film *Bang the Drum Slowly* comes to Westminster Tuesday, May 9

Mark Harris, author, will be coming to campus next Tuesday, May 9, to attend the showing of the film, "**Bang the Drum Slowly**," and to answer questions afterwards. Harris, who wrote the novel in 1956, wrote the screenplay for the film, which was released in 1973.

In addition to the film showing, Harris will be a guest of Dr. William J. McTaggart, assistant professor of English, and will be attending his Modern Fiction class at 8 and his Creative Writing at 11:30 Wednesday morning. All interested are invited to attend these classes.

The movie stars Michael Moriarty, most recently seen in NBC's docu-drama, "Holocaust." Robert DeNiro (**Godfather II: New York, New York; Taxi Driver**; etc) and Vincent Gardenia also stars in the film.

Besides writing the novel and screenplay for **Bang the Drum Slowly**, Harris has written eight other novels and many articles and stories. He has a short story in the latest **Esquire** magazine and has had two articles published in **TV Guide** within the last year.

Harris is currently on the faculty of the University of Pittsburgh as Professor of English, and has been there since 1975. Prior to moving to Pittsburgh, he taught in the English departments of San Francisco State College, 1954-68; Purdue University, 1967-70; California Institute of the Arts, 1970-73; Immaculate Heart College in Los Angeles, 1973-74; and University of Southern California, 1973-75.

Born on November 19, 1922, in Mount Verson, N.Y., Harris received the Ph.D. degree in American Studies at the University of Minnesota in 1956. Earlier, he received degrees in English at the University of Denver.

Harris is married to the former Josephine Horen. She is a graduate of Marshall University in West Virginia, and received her M.A. degree in English at the University of Denver; and a Ph.D. degree in Psycholinguistics at Purdue University. They have three children: Hester Jill, Anthony Wynn, and Henry Adam.

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# OPINION

## Faculty opinion

## Students' writing criticized

To the Editor:

I have just finished reading, in dismay, the Opinions page of the most recent Holcad. My first impulse was to rush across the campus gathering as many copies of the paper as I could and burning them before the rest of the world could read them. Alas, it is too late. The world already knows: many of our students cannot write a series of paragraphs in English while others exhibit the verbal span of an orangutan. I exaggerate you say. Perhaps, but consider the following evidence all excerpted from letters and guest columns written for the Holcad of April 25, 1978.

"I am becoming increasingly distressed by the amount of criticism cast about at a whim, as compared to the amount of answers one might find interest to uncover."

"His arguments are quite well founded, his definitions of obscenity quite precise, however there is one point I would like to refute, and two personal opinions I would like to criticize, then to which I would like to offer solutions."

"If the heat is too hot, get out of the kitchen."

"Having grown up in a family in which my father, during his lifetime, has been dedicated to the profession of teaching, I find it highly irregular that a person who claims not to care much for people in general would waste his time, or the time of his students, in such a profession."

"The majority of the students here at W.C. has..."

"...and if it was not for him we may not have been a college at all."

Several of these letters were concerned with obscenity, an appropriate topic considering the style in which they were written. One other letter declared in forlorn language admiration for the departing Dean of Students. Given the grammar and style of this letter, I conclude that the Dean's laudable qualities have been illuminated in black light.

One thing is clear: in their rush to diminish Professor Perkin's opinions, those "sounding off" selected a style that hobbled their intentions and persuaded English speaking people that the threat to language at Westminster is far greater than the threat to Jesus.

Sincerely,
*Robert P. DeSieno*
**Associate Professor**

## What's Happening...

**by Sara Karr**

**Movies this week:**

**On campus:**

Friday, May 5 at 8 p.m., SA Films presents:

"Lifeguard"

**In New Wilmington:**

At the Wilmington Theatre:
"Bobby Deerfield" PG

**In the New Castle Area:**

At the Hi-Lander:
"House Calls" PG

At the Cinema Theatre:
"Saturday Night Fever" R

**In the Sharon Area:**

At Cinema World:
"Rabbit Test" PG
"Annie Hall" PG

At the Basil Theatre:
"Saturday Night Fever" R

At the Columbia Theatre:
"The Evil" R

At the Reynold Drive-In:
"My Sex-Rated Wife" X
"Newcomers" X

The students of Grove City High School will be presenting the ever-popular musical "South Pacific" on May 4, 5, & 6 at 8 p.m. in the High School's auditorium. Tickets are available in advance through the High School office, and may also be purchased at the door on the night of each performance.


WESTMINSTER
HOLCAD

*weekly student newspaper of Westminster College*

**Phone: (412) 946-8761 extension 255, 281**
**Box 114, New Wilmington, PA 16142**

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## Letters . . .

### "Gong" regretted

To the Editor:

Congratulations to Frank Bolte and Romance Watson for the success of the Gong Show on Thursday night. Although there was no apparent redeeming value to the thing, everybody seemed to enjoy themselves. To tell you the truth, I was beginning to doubt the intellectual strength of the Westminster student-body, but this show laid all my fears to rest: it outdrew John Kenneth Galbraith at the gate. That ought to tell you something.

Although I helped "gong" into oblivion four acts that night, my only regret is that I gonged the young man with the bagpipes. I still can't believe I did it. Bagpipes are so wholesome! And he was such a nice fellow! Forgive me, please--wherever you are.

Sincerely,
*Richard B. Perkins*

### Students thanked

To the Student Body:

I would like to sincerely thank all those who helped with the Outlaws concert last Monday. A great deal of time, effort, and frustration was expended for those few hours of entertainment. I am especially grateful for those persons who are not even in the Senate who gave of their time. You all helped make the show a success. Thank you! (I hope everyone enjoyed the concert!)

Sincerely,
*Lisa Galbreath*

### House Council incompetent

To the Editor:

The Russell Hall House Council stands as a perpetual source of amazement and as an epitome of total inefficiency. The fact that Russell Hall is a freshman dorm may partly explain this phenomena, but how does this account for the presence of the many RA's, the RD and the ARD? It is understood that the above-mentioned persons may not be active members of the House Council, but aren't they the only ones to have a deeper insight into the operation of the House Council? Yes, as it stands right now, the House Council is just another executive body that lies idle--one of those puppet, namesake organizations that perhaps instills a sense of pride, prestige, and dignity to its office-bearers.

To mention only a few of the occasions that warranted the action of the HC (House Council), but failed miserably in doing so would be to illustrate the very pathological dumps that the HC has fallen into. This more than justifies the dissolution or the doing-away of the Russell Hall House Council. I would like to enumerate two such instances-1) washing machines and dryers and 2) a ping-pong net.

Russell Hall has almost 150 residents and it is a shame that there is only one washer and dryer for their use. How could this suffice for people living in six wings. For instance, we, in three West, have to go down eight flights of stairs to the basement and at least four times for each wa
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Ever since the beginni
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### Humanism

Dear Editor,

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Dan Hassell in his respo
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but I have my doubts. My ba
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world can ever be perfect
better. I believe that he
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itself. I do not believe in
the devil but rather I
someone once said "we are
sins not for them." I belie

# Sound Off

been the greatest man who ever lived but I have trouble accepting the idea of his divinity.

I do not mind, as Dr. Perkins seems to, Christians trying to save my soul and convert me. I realize that they only do it out of love and desire to share with me something important to them. I only ask two things: first, that they do not hold their breath--Christians have been trying to convert me for quite sometime now with little success. Second, I would ask that they not criticize and insult my philosophy when they know little about it. I am not trying to convert anyone to my beliefs; although I like a good discussion on the subject when I have time. I only ask that they realize that my beliefs are as important to me as theirs are to them and I am not ashamed of them. As for Dan Hassell's view that Humanism leads to "a despairing spiral inward, with each turn focusing more on an increasingly crippled (i.e. meaningless) 'true self'," I can only say that I often fall short of my ideals about helping other, but I do try and am one of the happiest people I know.

Sincerely,
*Margie Peterson*

## Editorial defended

To the Editor:

I would like to reply to Dan Hassell's response to Dr. James Perkins' brief discourse on obscenity and pornography. While I am responding specifically to Dan's letter, it seems to me that what I have to say might also apply to several of the other responses to Dr. Perkins' opinion.

To take a simplified argument and simplify it even further is a dangerous procedure. At the same time, though, the simplified argument is easily constructed, And, as television/radio news people and political speechwriters have found out, it is where the big payoffs are in terms of popular acceptance. Nevertheless, it is a bastardization of our intellectual capabilities, and we should shun the practice at all costs.

Dan claims that "that suggestion (Perkins' plea for tolerance), carried to its logical end, causes the very cultural deterioration, ugl ness, and superficiality which he deplores." Almost any thesis can be carried to a supposedly logical conclusion and be made to look ridiculous. This particular assertion, that tolerance is somehow at the root of cultural decay, is a frightening one indeed. It is when this kind of simplistic argumentation prevails, and is taken to what Dan calls "its logical end", that whole societies are infused with the idea of cultural superiority and seek to impose their ways on other societies or on groups and individuals within their own social system. Examples abound--they include the Crusades, the Spanish Inquisition, the Salem Witch Trials, the rise of the Third Reich, the McCarthy hearings, the Vietnam War, and the present day plight of Soviet Jews.

Dan assails what he calls the "debunking cynicism" of Dr. Perkins. Ours is the Madison Avenue society: products are developed with a minumum of time and expenditure, given a salable veneer, advertised, and sold to a largely unquestioning public. The results: appliances that soon break, courses that glide along at a rapid pace without allowing for substantive student input, religious pronouncements in the name of Christianity which promulgate absolute standards of morality devoid of context or circumstance, and political "solutions" that don't even begin to deal with long-term problems. Maybe if we had more debunking cynics we would realize the nature of the bill of goods being sold to us and do something about it.

Complex problems call for sophisticated solutions. If we refuse to go beyond the facile approaches which often masquerade as remedies we are doomed to suffer with the same problems that currently plague us.

Sincerely,
*Scott Shepherd*

## Professor supported

Dear Editor,

In response to the "save Christianity" campaign in last weeks paper over Dr. Perkins article on pornography and obscenity I'd like to express my total support for the professors point of view. In response to the born again Christians I'd like to simply say: SO WHAT!??

Sincerely,
*Jeff Hoffman*

## Perkins responds

Dear Editor,

As a writer, I find it satisfying to prove that I can still move people to respond to my prose. I would like to thank all of those who responded. Mr. Rumbaugh and Mr. Hassell I thank for using the language well and for advancing the craft of writing on our campus through their effort. The rest of the respondents I thank for leading me closer to an understanding of what Emerson meant in "Self Reliance" when he said, "To be great is to be misunderstood."

Sincerely,
*James Ashbrook Perkins*

## Advent TV "white elephant"

Dear Editor:

I am very distresed at the passivity of the student body at Westminster. After being off-campus for the first semester, I returned and saw that our student "representatives," if that term can be used, had bought a brand new television. This new television enables me to take off my glasses and still see the screen from thirty feet away, and its cost being only several thousand dollars.

At first I had mixed emotions about this new S.A. trophy, but later became vehement about it after seeing that only a small number of people, if that many, watch this technical wonder. The reason for the lack of its use is most likely due to the necessity of an S.A. person to turn the television on and then change the channels.

The reason for this letter is to try to spark some interest in our student government, and maybe an end result will be the finality of these "white elephants."

Sincerely,
*Tom Corry*

## Letter Policy

Letters to the editor are publishe. weekly, as space permits. Although they are accepted at the **Holcad** office at any time, the letter deadline is noon the Friday before the paper comes out.

All letters are limited to 300 words and **must** be signed. **Holcad** will consider publishing letters that request the name to be withheld as long as the letter is signed.

No letter will be edited; however, when factually incorrect an editor's note will be included. **Holcad** also reserves the right not to publish any letter considered libelous or unfair.

Opinions expressed in the letters are those of the authors.

# Riesmeyer interviews Dix, Arnold, of Outlaws

On April 24, Orr Auditorium was rocked by the music of a group out of Tampa, Florida called the Outlaws. It was a night that will long live in the memories of all who attended the concert. Mark Riesmeyer was privileged to get an exclusive interview with David Dix, drummer, and Harvey Dalton Arnold, bassist, after the concert.

**Reese:** How did the Outlaws get together?

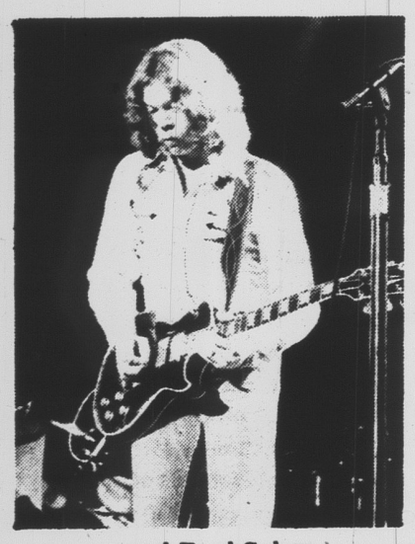
**Arnold:** Well, I wasn't around then, but from what I have heard, Dave and Frank, the previous bass player had a band and Monty and Billy were in another band at the same time, kinda like cross-town rivals, and everybody played with everybody. Eventually, Dave left and joined Billy's band and Henry did, Henry the former rhythm player and that was more or less the lineup when the first album came out.

**R:** This is the last leg of your current 63-city tour. How many dates do you have left?

**A:** We have about ten more dates left before it's over.

**R:** Is the road as grueling as many people say it is?

**A:** Oh yea, but it is a part of life that you don't bitch about. Sometimes your days run into one another, you have hours on the bus, and you don't know where you are when you get off, all that you know when you get off is that you are at another hotel.



...and Fred Salem.

Billy Jones...

**R:** Dave, tonight we had a sell-out crowd at Orr Auditorium, what were your impressions of the show?

**Dix:** Such rowdiness I have not seen in such a while in a small town like this.

**A:** It was a 10 on the rowdy scale.

**D:** Eleven on the rowdy scale. It was one of the best audiences that we have had on the entire tour. Especially for a small town like this.

**R:** Dave, how did you get reinvolved in the band?

**D:** I kept in touch with Monty and Huey and eventually decided to add another drummer.

**R:** Why another drummer?

**D:** They wanted to add to the sound, experiment with it, see if it would work for them. But the main reason was to beef up the action.

**R:** Do you think it has worked so far?

**D:** It has worked better than ayone expected it to.

**R:** Harvey, you joined the band on the **Hurry Sundown** album, what were you doing before that?

**A:** Starving. I was playing the Florida bar cicuit when the Outlaws came into town, looking for a bassist. A friend of mine told me about this and it was a crazy weekend of auditioning and somehow it worked out.

**R:** Many bands as you know, have a calling card, like the old Lynard Skynard band with "Free Bird," and I guess you could say that the Outlaws' calling card is "Green Grass and High Tides." Your encore tonight. Do you ever get tired of playing it?

**D:** It's not that you get tired of it, but you get frustrated after a while trying to make it creative every night, because it gets so routine.

**R:** Do you think that people expect you to play "Green Grass and High Tides" every show? Do you think that people pay five, six dollars just to hear it?

**A:** No, that is something that we try to avoid. We try to play the other stuff well enough that after the set, they want us back to hear more playing and they're not thinking all night "Green Grass."

**R:** Harvey, you were born where?

**A:** Wilmington, North Carolina.

**R:** Dave, you are from where?

**D:** Tampa, Florida. Even though the band is based there, I am the only member born and raised there.

**A:** I didn't know that.

**D:** I didn't either, until I read it in **Performance** magazine.

**R:** Harvey, how far do you think the Outlaws can go success-wise?

**A:** I guess every band in the back of their minds would like to take it just as far as they can. It's getting better all the time. There is a great deal of excitement being generated on the next album.

**R:** When will it be released?

**A:** It will be recorded in July and will be released in August or September.

**R:** Do you see the bands sound changing because the addition of Dave to the lineup?

**A:** No, I don't see the sound changing drastically, you will be able to recognize it is the Outlaws because the guitar players play like they do and we sing like we sing. I feel that we are limitless, with the players that we got, we can do anything that we want.

**R:** Dave, do you have a good time playing?

**D:** Oh yes, I have more fun doing that than anything else. It's just plain fun.

**R:** Is that what the road is, fun?

**D:** No, the road is work, playing is fun. It is the other 22 hours that are a pain in the ass.

**R:** Which would you rather play, large or small concert halls?

**D:** I like to play the small theaters, but they get boring after awhile.

**R:** Why are they playing smaller places?

**D:** Well, we can go to Pittsburgh and draw over 11,000 people and go other places and have a hard time drawing 3,000.

**R:** Harvey, which would you rather play.

**A:** You need to be able to play them all, which we do. We've played real large bars which seat about 800 all the way up to Oakland stadium. They are all good. It is a challenge to be able to play them all.

**R:** Does the band get along with each other?

**A:** Sure, we get mad at each other, but we don't carry it on stage with us. On the whole, we get along very well with each other. We go fishing with each other every now and then.

**R:** How many months out of the year are you on the road?

**A:** Probably about seven or eight.

**R:** And how many months are you in the studios?

**A:** About two.

**R:** So, what do you do in your spare time?

**A:** I go fishing and write music, but most of all, I enjoy being with my wife.

FRANK PERL/Holcad Staff Photos

**Huey Thomason and Fred Salem** battle it out in the war of the guitars in last week's Outlaws concert.

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# Titan baseball team sweeps victory in doubleheader against Grove City Saturday

Led by Bob Peterson, Westminster's baseball team unleashed a 23-hit barrage against six Grove City pitchers to spoil the Grovers' Parents Day Saturday. Last Thursday the team battled from behind in both games to nip Slippery Rock, 4-3, and 5-4 at Memorial Field.

The Titan 10-3 and 17-9 sweep of the doubleheader boosted their record to 9-3, while the Grovers dipped to 5-11.

Peterson, a senior, blasted three home runs and a double and a single in eight trips to the plate, including a grand-slam homer in the second inning of the nightcap. For the day he wound up with 10 RBIs, his career high at Westminster.

In the opener Bill Everett hit a solo homer and Kurt Muehlheuser and Peterson each hit two-run homers to put the Titans ahead, 5-2. A two-run triple by Gordy Opitz padded the Westminster advantage, and three more unearned tallies rounded out the Titan scoring.

Harry Evanoff, who gained the win for Westminster, was tagged for two unearned runs in the first inning, but scattered six hits the rest of the way.

Peterson's two-run homer in the first inning and grand slammer in the second inning started the high-scoring spree in the second game. Randy Staggers' bases-loaded triple in the fourth was the big blow in the Titans' six-run inning, which made the score, 12-3, and was more than enough for the win.

Tony Blatnica was the winning pitcher. He allowed only one Grover hit through the first four frames, but was tagged for home runs by Steve Mersky and Tim Yoho in the next two innings. Forest Campman relieved Blatnica in the seventh inning and gave up a two-run double to Dave Hartman.

Against Slippery Rock, in the opener, the Titans were down, 3-2, in the bottom half of the regulation seventh, when Everett hit a towering drive to deep center field which was almost caught by the Rockets' centerfielder on a spectacular effort. However, the ball was tipped over the fence as he crashed into it for a home run to tie the game.

Rod Rhodes delivered a clutch, two-out line drive double down the right field line in the bottom of the ninth to drive home the winning tally for the Titans.

Slippery Rock had gotten its first two runs on Nick Forese's RBI triple and Rich Park's single, which drove in Forese, but the Titans countered with two runs on a double by Everett and singles by Shenango's Bob Peterson and Gordy Opitz.

Mike Witwer went the distance for the Titans to gain the win, allowing only five hits and striking out seven. He allowed six walks.

In the nightcap, Westminster took advantage of three Rocket miscues to tally three runs in the fifth inning and come from a 2-1 deficit. Muehlheuser was safe on a bobbled ball, and Greg Linnelli, designated runner, promptly stole second and went on to third after a bad throw. He scored on Dave Campbell's sacrifice fly. Then with two outs Everett blasted a triple to deep left center, his third extra base blow of the day, and scored on Peterson's single.

Opitz kept the rally going with a single, and Peterson scored on a Rocket throwing error.

Down 4-2, Slippery Rock staged a rally to tie the game in the top of the seventy. Forese led off with a pinch hit home run. Titan starter Jim Mitchell gave up a walk, got the next batter out on a sacrifice bunt, but walked another batter, gave up an RBI single and another walk. The game was now deadlocked, 4-4, with the bases loaded with Rockets and only one out, but Blatnica, relieving Mitchell, struck out the next batter and popped up the final Rocket.

In the bottom of the ninth, the Rockets faced the same trouble as the Titans--walks. The first two batters drew bases on balls, and Slippery Rock changed pitchers. Everett greeted the new pitcher with a bunt single which was thrown away, allowing the winning run to score.

For the twin bill Westminster stole 11 bases in 12 tries.

Everett had five hits in eight trips, including a double, triple, and homer, and Peterson, Opitz, and Steve Nelson each had two hits.

Westminster has a single game with Hiram College, scheduled for 3 p.m. tomorrow, and a twin bill with Clarion State College, starting at 1 p.m. Saturday, both at Memorial Field.

## Track team places fifth

The Titan track team, led by Dale Hofmann who won first place in the decathalon, finished fifth in the NAIA District 18 track and field championships held at Slippery Rock Friday and Saturday.

Frostburg State college won 10 events to run away with the District 18 title. Team scores were Frostburg, 217½; Slippery Rock, 149½; Indiana University of Pennsylvania, 116¾; Edinboro, 41½; Westminster, 28; Clarion, 22¾; Pitt-Johnstown, 18; Waynesburg, 13; and California, 8.

Hofmann's marks in the second day of the decathalon competition were: 15.3 in the high hurdles; 128-1 in the discus; 12-1 in the pole vault; 138-5 in the javelin; and 4:54.0 in the 1500 meters. He took first in nine of the 10 events in the competition.

Other place winners for Westminster were Scott Ireland, second in the pole vault (14 feet); Tim Gregory, fourth in the jave-lin (198 feet, six inches); Dave Bailey, fourth in the 400 intermediate hurdles (:56.17, a new Titan record); and the 1600 meter relay team of Bailey, Dan Vasil, Mike Esposito, and Sam Smolak, fifth (3:36.03).

The Titans, who have a 6-1 dual meet record, close out the season at Clarion tomorrow.

## Editorial...

### J.G.James
**Men's Sports Editor**

The other day I had the pleasure of fishing with Steve (Sug) Curtze, whose constant bitching and griping about the luck we were having did little for my ego. The day started off fine, we prepared a luxurious breakfast of burnt bacon, unbuttered toast, watery eggs and pancakes that even my dogs would not eat. The stream we were going to fish no longer existed or at least it was not where I had last left it. The weather man also joined in to help the cause, with a combustion of snow and rain while we were standing in the middle of a 35 degree stream. But one bright point: this year I did not forget my waders.

After that depressing day of fishing I sat down to figure out "how to catch trout." Well, the only answer I came up with was to devise a way similar to that of how you hunt crows. I came to this conclusion when I realize that both trout and crows have about the same intelligence.

First you gather 20 men of different sizes, occupations, and nationalities. Dress five of these men as fishermen, two as farmers, one as a game wardon, three as snowmobile riders, four as hippies, four as drunks and one in a suit and tie. Place all of these men on a bridge over a fishing hole.

You send the five men dressed as fishermen down first. Make sure they have different colored rods and fishing vests. Have them stand in a circle and cast to the same spot. When all their lines are tangled, have them swear and leave in disgust. Next, send down the game warden dressed in a short sleeve shirt. This will cause the trout to think it's the summer and that the trout season is half over. Next send down the men dressed as snowmobile riders. Have them run back and forth across the stream going "Rummm, rummm, rumm, rummmmm." The trout will then think it's winter and the fishing season over. Next send down both the hippies and the drunks. Have these eight men singing and laughing. This will send the trout in a state of confusion. (My roommate also suggests putting alcohol and marijuana in the water so he gets the "Munchies"). Next send down the guy in a suit and tie with a hand net hidden behind him. When the trout sees this he will be so confused and laughing so hard you can net him right up. If this is not successful remember you have two farmers to feed you. That's how you catch trout, Steve.

P.S. After five minutes in the stream I had more water in my boots than in the stream; They were dry rotted.

## Holcad Hearsay

**ENGAGED:** Lyndee Jobe '77, ZTA, to Larry Henderson '78, Theta Chi.

**LAVALIERED:** Lisa Orbin '81, ZTA, to Roger Baney '79, PKT.

**ALPHA GAMMA DELTA**

Hougher, we loved your baby! Li'l Bo Peep, we'll have a staff for you at the formal. Thanks Harry, for the P.O.G. We enjoy trying to win. Wendy, Gym Class owns Rent-a-duck! Let's hear it for senioritis, Thursday night every night. Pledges, only a week left--when is hell night? B.A.F.D., N.M.B.H.

**ALPHA SIGMA PHI**

Have you seen Delo and his moonies lately? Inch by Inch step by step Niagra Falls. You mean the sun really does rise in New York! Hey Wilbo are you still black and blue from Wednesday night. Did the pledges really make Big "H" into the Pillsbury Dough Boy? Congratualtions new neophytes!

**DELTA ZETA**

Great recital Norma, way to hit those high notes. Anyone for a turtle?! Congratulations to all the winners during Greek Week. Get psyched for that formal girls, only two weeks left! Cheer up pledges, the worst is over, and we love you.

**KAPPA DELTA**

Congrats to our newest sisters. "Best pledges" were Freedo and Martha. "Worst" were Julie and Cathy. Actually, you're all best-and worst. Thursday we take our Sing and Swing and a large check to Harmerville! Terrific formal Amy M. and P.C. Thanks to all the men! Thanks for the banquet kids. Fantastic recital Crow. Good luck, Susie.

**SIGMA NU**

Nice work on the SN Tom and Dave. Monty did you have a Big Mac attack? Hey pledges, when is hell night? Maybe the 13th or maybe next fall, sweat it out worms. Billy, Chet says "I'm sorry." Sure thing. Denny, we set aside time for you to think. Sigma Nu has a new little sis, T. Dishwater. By the way S.S. had visions of three on one. Remember, everyone gets a free trip on Mars.

**THETA CHI**

Mac and T, roots take hold in Youngstown much? Congratulations Lawrence T. How are you gonna ice skate now that it's warm, Weaves? Are the gates open now worm? Why no more oreos, Harry? Breed stoops with an Indian. Another dynamite weekend, Craig? F.O.A.P.O.

**ZETA TAU ALPHA**

Welcome to our newest actives: Tracy, Kim C., Laura, Kim L., Judy, Karla S., Marta, Carol, Andrea, Carla P., Lisa, Marsi, Sharon, and Sarah! Rumor has it that it was a great formal, I hear the imports were looking good! Lyndee how about a candlelight? 30 seconds Jack.

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WESTMINSTER
# HOLCAD
*SERVING THE COLLEGE COMMUNITY SINCE 1884*

Volume 92, Number 19
Tuesday, May 2, 1978

Westminster College
New Wilmington, Pa. 16142


# HOW HIGH IS YOUR E.Q.?

(Economics Quotient)

## CAN YOU ANSWER THESE BASIC ECONOMIC QUESTIONS?

True False

☐ ☐ **(1.)** One out of five American workers belongs to a labor union.

☐ ☐ **(2.)** Producers of goods outnumber producers of services in our economy.

☐ ☐ **(3.)** In 1975, the investment in equipment and facilities averaged almost $41,000 for each production worker in American industry.

☐ ☐ **(4.)** Over the past decade corporate profits (after taxes) averaged less than five cents on each dollar of sales, or about 12 percent return on stockholder investments.

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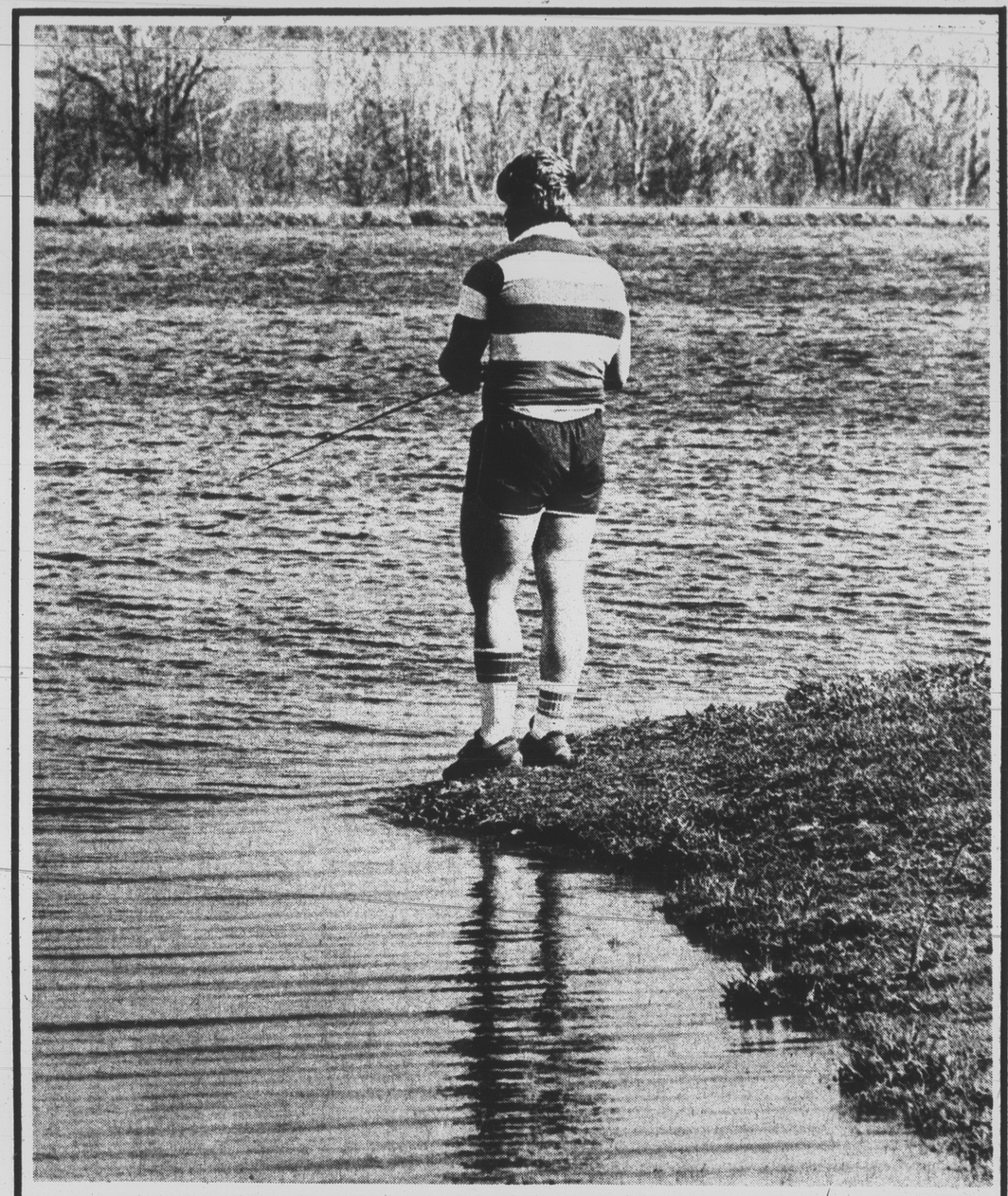
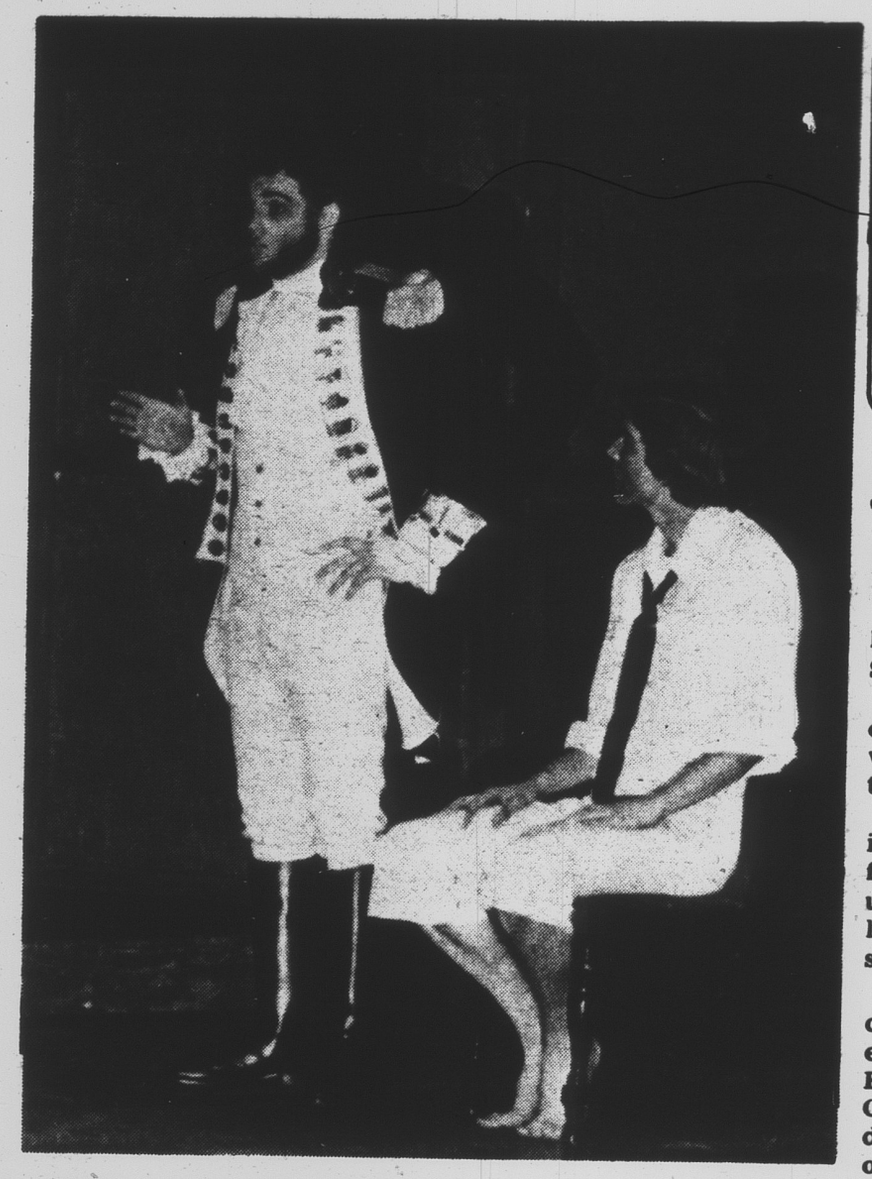


WESTMINSTER
# HOLCAD
SERVING THE COLLEGE COMMUNITY SINCE 1884

Volume 92, Number 20
Tuesday, May 9, 1978

Westminster College
New Wilmington, Pa. 16142



Explaining the meaning behind his decision to condemn Billy Budd, Captain Vere, played by Dennis Ramm, gestures. Billy Budd, played by H. David Rose, listens intently to his own demise.

## Speech, theatre department presents Billy Budd, last production this term

By CONI HUDKINS
Staff Writer

Herman Melville's adaptation of the English classic **Billy Budd** will open tomorrow and run through Saturday, May 13.

Curtain time will be 8 p.m. This is the last production of the year for the Beeghly players and it is under the direction of Dr. William Burbick, professor of speech.

The lights will dim slowly, the curtain will rise and the audience will find itself upon a 1798 English Royal Navy ship where Claggart, the master of arms, is a domineering tyrant and the epitome of evil. Claggart is portrayed by freshman theatre major John F. Dunkelberger. There is a new man aboard named Billy Budd, played by freshman theatre major, H. David Rose. Budd, the angelic symbolism of goodness is welcomed by all the sailors except Jenkins, played by sophomore speech and theatre major, Frederick J. Hartland. Jenkins' skepticism gets the better of his judgment.

Jenkins plans to kill Claggart, but is intercepted by Budd, who therefore saves Claggart. Claggart in turn fabricates a lie that Budd is involved in ill-doings against the ship and its captain Vere, played by senior theatre major Dennis A. Ramm.

Dansker (senior Tony Lambert), says to Claggart, "He (Budd) can't see there's evil and you can't see there's good."

Billy Budd, the epitome of good, when confronted with Claggart's lie, strikes the master of arms accidently killing him. The captain orders a murder trial to take place weighing the rights of the individual (Billy Budd) against the rights of society (in this instance, the necessity of respect for the prevailing of law and order).

Dr. William Burbick, professor of speech and director of the play, believes this story has a "terrific message," pointing out that the rights of the individual must occasionally be compromised to protect the right of society as a group. In this instance, it applies to the captain's dilemma and his subsequent decision to put Billy Budd on trial. Dr. Burbick added that "this play is a timely reflection upon today's society."

Supporting roles are played by Roger W. Baney and Stephen R. Gittings, juniors; Richard Wygant, sophomore; and Jeffrey R. Roberts, senior.

The cast also includes Lawrence W. Bakaitis, Scott D. Brown, Larry R. Broadright, Timothy P. Donofrio, Charles L. Figurel, Joseph W. Frank, John A. Gattey, Lee F. Grober, Mark Nystrom, John M. Sakony, Jodi M. Simone, and Steven C. Wendell.

The scenery was designed by Dr. David G. Guthrie, assistant professor of speech and theatre.

Tickets may be obtained from the Beeghly box office, open 1-4 p.m. daily.

## Budget hearings held Tuesday

By LEANN MCCRAY
Staff Writer

Tuesday, May 2, 1978 was the date of the thirteenth meeting of the Student Association. The main event for the meeting was the acceptance of the proposed budget for the 1978-79 academic year.

Prior to the new business, under which came the adaption of the budget, the President's Report was given by Bill Difenderfer. He reported that some summer work will be done. First, a room will be constructed where the old T.V. room is located and an intercampus phone will be installed in the Union Building. Difenderfer stated that the proposed televisions for the infirmary have been checked into but as of yet no answer has been given.

At the close of the President's Report, the budget was given by Difenderfer. It was stated that the changes that occured in the budget compared to the amounts of last year are due to the reorganization of the Union Board.

Next on the agenda were the committee reports. Reporting for the Union Board, Lisa Galbreath stated that there was a loss of $2500 on The Outlaws concert. Although the exact amount was not predicted beforehand, some loss was expected. Going on, she reported that some revenues should soon be received for the wood that was purchased for the stage.

The only other committee report to be given was that of the Academic Affairs committee given by Tom Tupitza. He expressed his thanks to the proctors of the professor evaluation conducted last week. He stated that the results would be done soon.

Under the heading of old business, Tom Tupitza made a motion to accept the new structured Finance Coordinating Committee. This was seconded by Doug Whitney. The motion was carried.

Jan Smith motioned that the Senate pass the new Ombudsman working procedure as drawn up by the ad hoc committee. This motion was seconed by Paul Naffin. No discussion took place and the motion was passed.

Under new business, senator of the year nominations were given. The senators nominated for the position were Lori Pascoe, Doug Whitney, Tom Tupitza and Joe Taylor. A vote will be taken at the next meeting.

Dave Tobin and Amy Burd were appointed by Union Board Chairman, Lisa Galbreath to be Union Board Committee members for the 1978-79 academic year.

Finally, the long awaited time for discussion about the 1978-79 budget arrived.

Joe Taylor made a motion which read: "I move that the Student Association adopt the proposed budget for the 1978-79 year." This motion was seconded by Eric Gaven.

Beginning the motions for a change in the budget was Steve McConnell, who moved that $50 dollars be taken from the Pre-Law Council and designated to the All-College Retreat.

Changes in the budget began with debate over the $50 being moved from Pre-Law Council to the All-College Retreat. The following proposals were made from Soccer Club, Holcad, BSU, Inquiry-Action Group, and Union Board. After heated debate for and against these proposals, the following budget was adopted and the meeting was adjourned.

1978 Student Association budget:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Salaries | $1140 | Pan Hel | 100 |
| Union Board | 28,700 | Pre Law | 135 |
| Argo | 14,000 | Reach Out | 1,000 |
| Fall Retreat | 300 | Scroll | 200 |
| Beta Beta Beta | 50 | Scrawl | 1,525 |
| Bus. Aware. Club | 40 | Soccer Team | 275 |
| Bio. Club | 100 | Student Missions | 70 |
| Black Student Union | 1,200 | WKPS | 500 |
| Holcad | 12,550 | Office Expenses | 3,260 |
| Inquiry Action | 250 | History | 100 |
| Inter Fraternity Council | 150 | WSEA | 35 |
| Katibu | 200 | Initiating Fund | 1,000 |
| MENC | 80 | | |
| ODE Honorary | 2,500 | Total | 69,460 |

Judith Geis, junior, was crowned 1978 May Queen at Westminster College during the 71st annual pageant, one of the featured events of the May Day-Parents' Day celebration Saturday.

The new queen, a member of Kappa Delta sorority, was crowned by Kathie Lettie, 1977 queen and a senior.

The 1978 court includes from left: Susan McNamara, Barbara Davis, Traci Meadows, Queen Judith Geis, Christine Loizeaux, Amy May, and Suzanne Keith. Attendants are from left: Joy Henderson and Brenda Hickman, flower girls, and Nicholas Streams, crown bearer.

Narrator for the ceremonies was Susan Hodges, senior, and the organist was Kathy Harlan, junior.

Entertainment for the queen and her court, all of whom are juniors, was provided by the New Wilming-Ten singers.

Advisers for the May Day pageant were Dean Lorraine A. Sibbet and Marjorie A. Walker.

The queen and her court were elected by the student body from a group of candidates selected on the basis of leadership, scholarship, activities, and contributions to the college.

# College Briefs

## Senior Reflections due

Senior Reflections are due in the **Holcad** office this week. There is no set style or work limit. Creativity and imagination are encouraged. Sign up to have your picture taken on the sheet in the top of the TUB.

## Reach Out

**Faithfulness** will be the topic at Reach Out on Saturday, May 13, at 10 a.m. in the TUB. Terry Thomas, a Coalition worker from Pittsburgh, will be the guest speaker. All are invited to attend.

## Judicial Board finalists chosen

After an exam covering the finer points of the college judicial system, 17 students have been selected as finalists for the '78-79 Judicial Board. An ad hoc committee composed of senators Todd Flyte, Gary Lake, Sharon Naulty, Lori Pascoe, and Joe Taylor selected the 17.

Thursday students will have the chance at supper time to vote for the 10 who will then make up the board for next year. The 17 students include: Joni Mangino, Pat Sturtevant, Barry Martin, Lynne Illis, Tom Richards, Stephen Delpero, Dave Tobin, Mary Buckley, Joanne Smith, Tom Gysegem, Greg Banchiere, Sue Egan, Lisa Horn, Marla Messett, Bruce Thomas, Pat Farneth, and Joy Holliman.

## Biology Colloquium Wednesday

The Biology department will be sponsoring a colloquium this Wednesday, at 7 p.m. in Hoyt 152. The program is titled, "Genetic Roulette" and will be presented by both student and faculty speakers. Non-majors are welcomed and encouraged to attend.

## Chapel and Vespers

Chapel tomorrow will be led by J. Wallace Huber, pastor of the New Bedford United Presbyterian Church. Mr. Huber will speak on the topic of "Wrong Turns at the Winery."

Daniel Hassell, a junior sociology major, will speak in chapel on Friday. Vespers on Sunday, May 14, will be Senior Recognition under the leadership of Judson C. McConnell.

## Coffeehouse announced

There will be a coffeehouse on Thursday, May 11, from 9-11 p.m. A variety of songs from such artists as John Denver; James Taylor; and Crosby, Stills and Nash will be performed. The people presenting their talents are: Mary Allwell, Pat Caldwell, Kim Clark, Jody Dickson, Jeff Grunden, Bonnie Hajek, Pat Melzer, Becky Miley, Betsy Reynolds, Shorty Sewall, Bob Stauffer, David Tobin, John Wilkie and Lanny Williams. All are invited to come and listen to some good music and enjoy themselves.

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**The microprocessor, which will be used in the NSF project, is located on the third floor of Hoyt Science Center, in the advanced lab section. Two freshmen will be engaged in interfacing it with instruments in the laboratory.**

# Chemistry department receives grant; used for interfacing equipment, computer

By KEITH PEALSTROM
Photography Editor

As of June 1, two freshmen will be engaged in a project of interfacing the microcomputer with laboratory instruments funded by a grant from the National Science Foundation.

Interfacing is the connection of devices that supply data to the computer. The computer takes this data and interprets it into something useful. This information is processed into an expression useful to the scientist.

President of the College, Dr. Earland I. Carlson received word on April 24 that a sum of $12,400 was granted to the chemistry department under the Local Course Improvement Program (LOCI) of the National Science Foundation. This money will go toward salaries for two students for two years, equipment, and travel.

Director of the project will be Dr. Robert P. DeSieno with freshman biology major Sue Kennison, and chemistry major Diane Braccolino working with him. This year's ten-week summer session will involve the interfacing of the AA6 Atomic Absorption Spectrometer, the Ultra Violet, Visible Spectrometer and the digital pH meter with the Altair 8080 microcomputer.

This is the first National Science Foundation Local Course Improvement grant the college has ever received.

DeSieno sees the grant as a valuable way to further "enrich the content of the advanced lab program. It will help introduce students to the modern techniques in gathering and processing data in the laboratory."

These techniques are being used more and more extensively in industry each year and should prepare students for the future.

The National Science Foundation is a government agency for the advancement of science in higher education. Their yearly budget is in excess of $1,000,000,000 which goes out as grants for various purposes. Westminster's involvement with NSF is through its work with basic education of scientists. The biggest area, however, is in the support of university research.

# Standing committees organized to review, recommend certain all-college policies

By MARK BAHR
Layout Editor

Standing committees with student members are organized to review and recommend certain policies to Westminster College.

Students are members of the following committees: Committee on Athletics, Curriculum, Committee, Liberal Arts Forum Committee, Religious Life Committee, Library Committee, Student Life Committee, and the Student Publications Committee. Each committee is organized with both student and faculty members.

The following vacancies exist and may be run for by a student who will be in the stated college class of the position in the 1978-79 year. Vacancies include Admissions committee, one junior; Committee on Athletics, one junior; Liberal Arts Forum Committee, one sophomore, one senior; Library Committee, one junior; Religious Life Committee, four juniors; Student Publications Committee, one junior or senior.

According to Doug Whitney, future vice-president of SA for the coming year, "Student participation is essential in each of these committees. I only hope that students will show enough interest and concern to run for these positions."

Student elections for the college standing committees will take place on Thursday, May 11, during dinner. Students interested in running for a position should contact the SA office by May 10.

## HOLCAD CLASSIFIEDS

For Sale: Refrigerator, rental-size. In good condition, $45.00. Susan Hodges, ext. 275. 210 Galbreath. Must sell before summer.

For Sale: Two matching green and gold print bedspreads. $7.00 each. Sue Sladen, ext. 275. 216 Galbreath.

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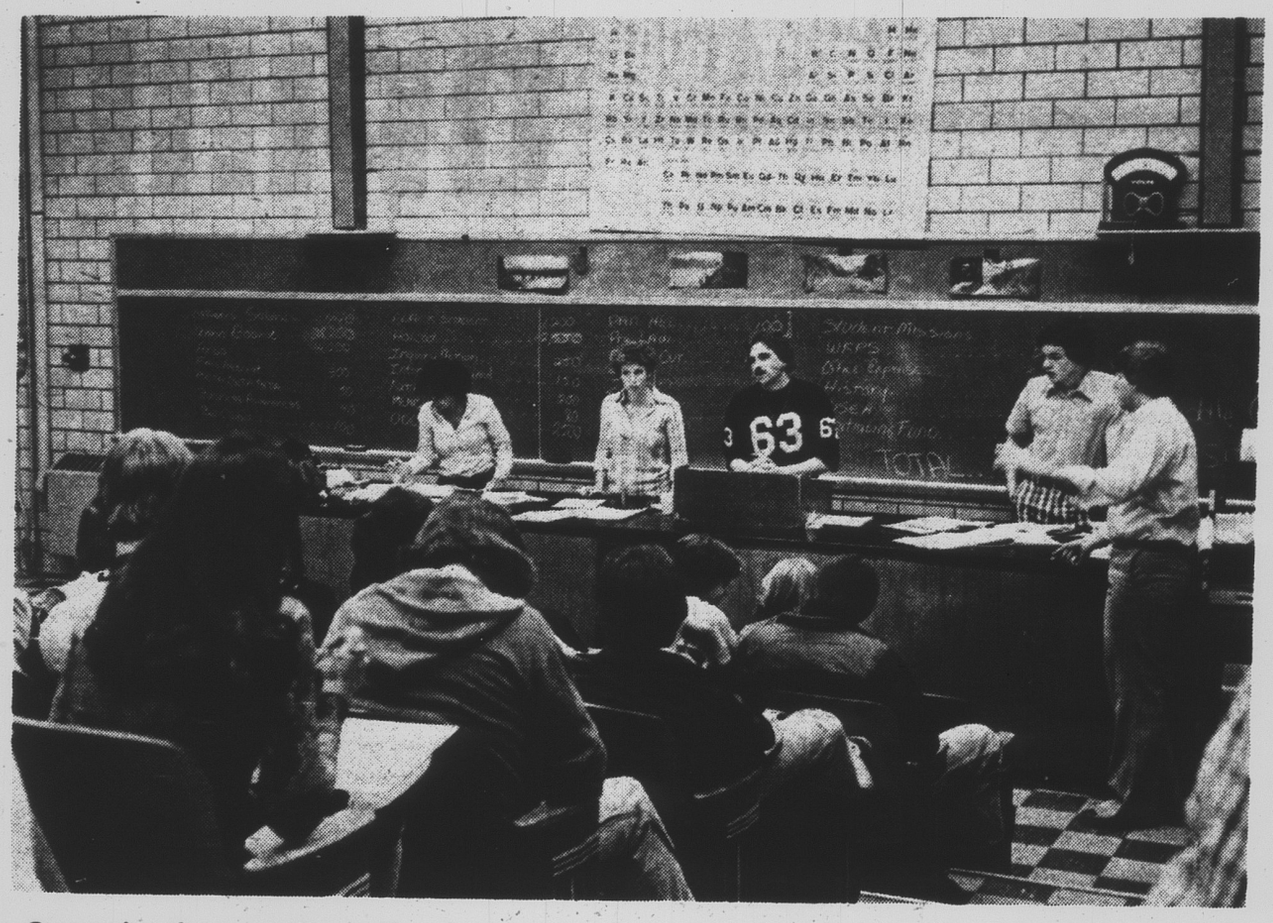

Overseeing the proceedings of last Tuesday's budget hearings is Bill Difenderfer, Student Association president, flanked by his administration.

# All-College Fall Retreat plans nearly completed

Plans are nearly completed for the All-College Fall Retreat to be held September 22-24 at Westminster Highlands.

Dr. William H. White, currently associated with Ligonier Valley Study Center, has been engaged as the keynote speaker. A counseling psychologist by background, he has special interests in contemporary culture and its impact on the person, sexual nature and identity, dating, marriage, family, self-image, and personal growth.

During the weekend the theme he will be speaking on is striving for excellence in every area of one's life and how important one's self concept is to the process.

Other plans at this point include five in-depth workshops, a square dance, a camp fire and lots of time for fun and fellowship. "Listening" is the theme for the workshops. Areas that will be covered by the workshops are human relationships and communication techniques, personal growth and self image, vocational choices, an in-depth Bible study and the impact of contemporary culture on an individual's life.

"We, the steering committee, are very enthused about the retreat as it stands now," said Deb DeMeester, a junior political science major who is chairman of the event. "Some significant changes have been made in the workshop schedule so that participants now choose only one of the options instead of three. We are quite excited about this because we think this will allow time for a depth that has not been possible before."

She continued, "Our only concern at this point is that with the new college schedule the retreat is now only on the second weekend after we return to campus. It's impossible to tell at this point what effect this will have on attendance."

It sounds like a great weekend is planned. Set aside $16.00 this summer and plan to start the year off right next fall with a meaningful experience on the All-College Fall Retreat.

# Balloons represent spreading of radiation near Rocky Flats Nuclear Weapons Plant

The colored balloons made a charming picture as they drifted across the hot Colorado sky, but they carried a terrifying message: "if you have found this balloon, you live downwind from the Rocky Flats Nuclear Weapons Plant, which has...released radioactive materials into the atmosphere several times in the past 20 years--radiation that is spread by the same wind currents that brought this balloon to your area."

The balloons were released in July, 1976 by a group of demonstrators standing on the grounds of the Rocky Flats plant sixteen miles from Denver, Colorado. This spring, on the 29th and 30th of April there will be another larger demonstration at the plant. Times have changed in the last two years. There is a nation-wide wave of concern over nuclear weapons and nuclear energy, and it is expected that the 1978 demonstration will draw students and anti-nuclear activists from across the country.

The Rocky Flats Nuclear Weapons Plant is known as the "nuclear crossroads" of the nation because it receives plutonium produced by nuclear reactors and turns it into "triggers" (explosive devices) for all U.S. hydrogen bombs. To its critics, it thus provides the perfect example of the dangerous relationship between nuclear energy and nuclear weapons. During the last 20 years, Rocky Flats has been the site of more than 200 fires and other accidents, some of which have released plutonium and other radioactive material into the soil, water and air of the Denver metropolitan area. These accidents have motivated protests by citizens' groups, a law suit by local farmers who seek to stop further contamination of their land, and a formal recommendation from Colorado Governor, Richard Lamm, that the plant be phased out of operation.

The April 29-30 demonstration is being planned by the Rocky Flats Action Group and two national organizations, the Fellowship of Reconciliation and the American Friends Service Committee. It will take place on the first anniversary of the Seabrook anti-nuclear occupation and is endorsed by the Clamshell Alliance. Many of the groups involved in the Rocky Flats action are members of the Mobilization for Survival, a national coalition of peace, social justice and environmental groups, which has been organizing and encouraging similar demonstrations across the country in preparation for the United States Special Session on Disarmament, May 23-June 26, in New York City.

On Saturday, May 27, the Mobilization plans a massive international demonstration in Dag Hammarskjold Plaza to support world disarmament. Earlier in the same week, the Fellowship of Reconciliation will open the **Plowshare**, a discussion center and coffeehouse, in the Church Center for the United Nations directly across the street from the U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young has accepted an invitation to make the opening address at the Plowshare. During the five-week U.N. session, the Plowshare will provide a meeting place for U.N. delegates and members of the public and a forum for lectures, discussions and workshops on disarmament and related subjects. Throughout the Special Session, the F.O.R. will also sponsor a disarmament vigil which will include music, street theater, disarmament petition signing.

The F.O.R. will be glad to furnish further information on Rocky Flats, the Plowshare, and Mobilization programs. Write to Endangered Human Species Program, Box 271, Nyack, N.Y. 10960.

## Summer jobs

# Mission positions available

How does spending a summer working as a community organizer to aid the United Farm Workers in Los Angeles, California, sound to you? Or how about developing a recreational ministry at Lewis and Clark Lake in Knox County, Nebraska? If your interest is sparked, then wake up to the realization that these and other positions are crying to be filled for this summer, and it's not too late for you to get in on the ground floor.

The Office of the Dean of Chapel has just heard from Volunteers in Mission concerning this summer. There are a great many positions that are still open throughout the U.S. All positions offer room, board, and insurance; many offer an additional stipend. Funding for transportation is available.

Positions relevant to the following interest areas are available; political issues, social reform in both urban and rural situations, Christian education, emergency health and food problems, camp counseling, construction, maintenance, pastoral duties, drama, music, multi-generational problems, special education, business skills, recreation and more.

Details about positions as well as applications are available from John Hays, Student Assistant in Summer and Post-Graduate Service Opportunities, Office of the Dean of the Chapel, Old Main 316, extension 205.

# Outstanding high school seniors chosen as Presidential Scholars for next year

Westminster college has chosen 10 outstanding high school seniors as 1978 Presidential Scholars, Dr. Edwin G. Tobin, director of admissions, announced.

This is the eighth year Westminster has offered Presidential Scholarships, which entitle each recipient full tuition for the complete four-year undergraduate degree program. The winners were chosen after extensive personal interviews and evaluation of essays.

Primary consideration in the scholarship awards is academic ability and potential, although activities in high school and recommendations are also considered. Financial need is not a consideration. Information on the 1979 scholarship program is available from the office of admissions at Westminster.

Presidential Scholars for 1978 are: Mr. William Dean Allen, East Liverpool, Ohio, Biology/Pre-Med; Mr. Paul Francis Cancilla, Erie, Engineering; Mr. Blase Brandon Cindric, Somerset, Business Adm/Accounting; Mr. James Craik Dewar, Johnstown, Biology; Miss Trudi Elizabeth Mitlehner, Frederick, Maryland, Pre-Engineering; Mr. Joseph Michael Smith, Bethel Park, Biology; Miss Kathryn Anne VanSickel, Pittsburgh, Biology; Miss Elizabeth Owen Waid, Warren, Ohio, Political Science; Mr. Eric Duane Walborn, Clifton Springs, New York, Religion; Miss Joan Avis Ziegler, New Brighton, Political Science.

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# OPINION

## Guest column

# Obscenity or enrichment

In a recent issue of the **Holcad** a faculty member authored an opinion article entitled "On Pornography and Obscenity." In reading over his list of items which he considered to be obscene, I was quite distressed to read that he considered "people who try to impose their moral values" as obscene. He further stated that he especially found obscene "those who seem dedicated to leading my lost soul to Jesus. I find their judgment and their assumptions as obscene as their actions." My argument is that these actions, stated previously, are not obscene--"disgusting to the sense, abhorrent to morality or virtue."

So as not to get into a controversy over words, I have chosen what I feel is the most appropriate definition of impose--"to enjoin" which means "to admonish or direct with authority." I wonder what would have resulted if the Israelites had considered Yahweh obscene when morality was imposed on them at the foot of Mt. Sinai through Moses?, or if the disciples had considered Christ obscene by His Sermon on the Mount?, or what if Saul had considered God obscene at his (Saul's) conversion along the road to Damascus? Can you imagine if the answer in these three cases had been "shove it?" One possible consequence is that there would be no threat of anyone considering it obscene that lost souls would be led to Jesus.

I realize that these three examples contain special circumstances and rather unique elements, but the purpose each time was to improve another's character and way of life. Can there really be anything inherently wrong with trying to lift one another morally? We, the members of today's society, need to come down off our self-centered ego trip, and try to impose a little morality on our neighbor, or perhaps I should say try to have a little imposed on each of us. Even those who adhere to a "mind your own business" way of life could surely see the benefits we might all enjoy if a little more brotherly compassion was displayed by all of us.

I will presume that the faculty member who wrote the obscenity article was not really implying that it is obscene to display some brotherly love, but perhaps we should consider obscene those who are really out for leading lost souls to Jesus. You know the ones--they are really out in left field, they have the bumper stickers and graffiti, they throw the Bible at you and quote scripture to you, they are always at chapel or Reach-Out or Bible study, they have some holier-than-thou attitudes--and yet more than all these, they seem to have something. That something used to bother me until I realized that I had it, too.

I have found that part of being a Christian is having a concern that others might enjoy what I have. We are not perfect and as far as I know there are few that pretend to be; and those that do, have missed the mark by as much as those who refuse to believe in Christianity at all as a way of life. I would argue that even the more extreme Christians who do all the things I mentioned and appear to come on a little strong really are not obscene. They are honestly trying to share what they have and sometimes they may appear to be somewhat offensive. Most of the time they really are not being judgmental or presumptuous, but they are trying to find out if the person involved is already a Christian or not.

I think the article on pornography and obscenity was written with a specific purpose of producing feedback. I think it was the unfortunate tone that the article was written in that was mainly responsible for the negative response, and personally I have found the controversy refreshing. I think it is important to regard those who have a real interest in improving our society as anything but obscene, and when it would appear that some Christians have come on too strong, remember their motive and try to legislate opinions from that.

*Brad Martin*

## BSU budget cut viewed

To the Editor:

This letter is regarding the past budget hearing in which case the B.S.U. felt they were short changed. The fact that $1200 was given to B.S.U. to operate their activities for next year upset the so called power structure of that organiztion, it didn't come as a surprise to me, it was expected. However I feel the reason for such a cut was not valid. When nobody shows up at B.S.U. events except the B.S.U. itself, it is not the fault of that organization. Such events are publicized well in advance. In looking at the point of view that most of us tend to overlook, the reality of the situation clearly points to apathy among the majority when it pertains to being exposed to a different culture experience. After all it takes no more than 42 students of a considerable degree of lighter epidermis to outnumber the amount of blacks at a B.S.U event.

Perhaps we as Blacks should be delighted-the minority now becomes the majority, hurray! However we know enough about ourselves and would like to share our culture with others which can only take place when white apathy no longer exists.

This article is no way intended to "sound off" on those responsible for distributing such funds or those of a lighter epidermis. Being a member of B.S.U. I can not overlook the fact that as an organization we perhaps need a complete overhall of our not so powerful power structure.

We as Blacks must be able to understand each other and get along. If this can't be achieved there's no way we can ask anyone else to. Unity and understanding is the only thing that can bring about solidification which is so badly needed in B.S.U. Looking from another aspect, we can't change the situation so we must use it to our advantage. Now that we have to work in conjunction with Union Board, they now have a dependent. There is no way we can achieve our goals for next year without dipping into their funds. Union Board, we accept being your dependent most graciously, perhaps this poem can better express the way we fe

Dear Union Board pleas
Your money we are goin
Now that your money
I hope you'll see
it's not our fault but a
When you hear a kn
don't be sore, it's j
little ole us at you

You're not rich we know
just don't B.S. us and we w
P.S. The difference we all m
can make all the difference i

## Parent response t

Dear Editor:

As a parent of a Westminst
enjoy reading the wee
published in the **Holcad**. Tw
was mildly amused at D
thoughts on obscenity. How
realized his letter had give
uneasy feeling.

The following week I was pl
prised to read a number of n
tions to Dr. Perkins' letter. N
the students' letters were poo
believe that when students
and emotionally they aren't
much about sentence constr
students' poorly written para
me feel a lot better abou
than did Dr. Perkins' "Shove

*A Westm*

## Outlaws questio

To the Editor:

I would like to comment
tion of "The Outlaws." Thei
formance is not within abili
The audience performance
campus performance is. It w
formance. I wonder if St
tion feels as responsible fo
the cigarette burns on Orr
beer cans on campus lawns
ing commodes in the res
weirdos who floated through
rooms as it seems to feel it
ing the "greatest" entert

WESTMINSTER
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*weekly student newspaper of Westminster College*

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# What's Happening...

by

**Movies of the week:**

**In New Wilmington:**

At the Wilmington Theatre, an SA co-op:

"Telefon" PG

**In the New Castle Area:**

At the Hi-Lander:

"House Calls" PG

At the Cinema Theatre:

"Saturday Night Fever" R

**In the Sharon Area:**

At Cinema World:

"Julia" PG

At the Basil Theatre:

"Saturday Night Fever" R

At the Columbia Theat
"The Hills Have Eyes"
At the Reynolds Drive-I
"Alice in Wonderland"
"Pinnochio" R

If you're a country-weste
want to miss "The Tammy W
being presented at Thiel
savant Center in Greenville
May 13. Two shows will be p
at 6 and one at 9 p.m. Tick
adults, $6.00 in advance, $7.0
children under 12, $3.00 in a
at the door, and are avai
Ferrone Music Center in Cal
Castle. Y'all come!

# Sound Off

student body.

I question the value of a group that so many of our students avoided, and that brought out such gross behavior on the part of others. Do we really need it?

*Carol Schoenhard*
*Music Faculty*

## House Council defended

To the Editor:

In response to the letter written by 3-West Russell, the Russell Hall House Council held a meeting pertaining to this. We would all like to respond individually, but for the sake of confusion, we collectively have come up with this list of accomplishments. We feel that these have been beneficial to Russell Hall this year.

1. A light was installed over the ping-pong table.
2. Soap dishes were installed in the showers.
3. A ping-pong ball machine was purchased.
4. The freshman tea was planned and went well.
5. The study lounge was installed through communication with the maintenance department.
6. A hoagie sale was accomplished as a fund-raiser.

Although, this may be a short list of accomplishments, we feel that this shows a good degree on our part.

If each and everyone of the residents in Russell Hall would take a look at the overall condition of the dorm, or maybe even try to catch the "firebug" who seems to enjoy lighting up all the campus communication on the bulleting boards, maybe the house council would form a different attitude.

In order to sum this letter up, if everyone would have a better attitude and maybe have some respect toward the dorm property, then maybe House Council would take some time out and do something for the dorm, knowing that less destruction and more consideration for the House Council and concerned residents would be carried out to its fullest.

Sincerely,
*Alan Childs*
*Jamie Kilter*
*Ken Linn*
*Steve Wendell*
*Wayne Wilkinson*
*Todd Robel*

## A Question of Consistency

Dear Editor:

As a student senator I was pleased to see a large attendance of my fellow senators at the Student Senate meeting of Tuesday, May 2. It seems strange that we have such a large attendance by both senators and non-senators at the Special Budget Hearings. I guess the only time when we become **really** concerned about the Student Senate is when the bucks are being handed out. That's true in a lot of places.

An issue dealing with redistribution of funds came up during the meeting that causes me to question the consistency of the Senate's action. A much debated issue that night was the cutting of the Black Student Union's budget from 2200 dollars to 1200 dollars. The Senate's rationale was that this money is to go to the Union board so that the BSU could work with and through the Union Board on BSU programs and activities. This seemed a logical way of centralizing the Student Association Funds. Later in the meeting though, the Student Senate agreed to increase the budget of Omicron Delta Epsilon from 1700 dollars to 2500 dollars. The reason for this being that ODE will not have to come to the Union Board when they need to pay for a speaker for next year. For some reason I don't see the difference between the two student operated organizations, BSU and ODE. This leads me to question the motives of such a decision. I wonder if there are more reasons for this questionable "legislation?"

An organization such as the Student Senate that represents a body of people needs to be consistent in dealing with those people. If there is a need to be inconsistent then it would be of benefit to all if an ample reason were given for such inconsistency.

Sincerely,
*Steve McConnell*

## Students protest cold weather

To whom it may concern:

Intervisitation is one thing, obscenity is another, and not allowing us to drink on campus is something completely different, but the extreme cold weather that this college has forced upon us is intolerable: It is time that the student body revolts against the administration until the weather returns to normal. We as concerned students encourage everyone to join in the cause and fight for fair weather. It is a proven fact that warm weather is an integral part of a liberal arts education, a part which the board of trustees obviously thinks we can do without. We have heard excuses before! Some persist in saying that they can do nothing about the weather--**POPYCOCK!** They can do anything: (Or they seem to think so.) If the administration continues to give such excuses as "We can do nothing about it", then we suggest that the board of trustees steps in. How much would it cost to move the entire campus to Dade County, Florida, or some comparable climate? We will not rest until this situation has been rectified!!!

Sincerely,
*Rob Sheehan*
*Ed Greenawald*
*Larry Meinen*
*Pat Sheehan*
*Jeff Fishell*
*Bob Repack*
*(The Committee to move the campus to a more tolerable climate)*

*Faculty opinion*

# Drop Dead, Eschatology

Nothing has amused me more in my life than the **New Yorker** cartoon which depicts a robed believer racing around a corner, with his beard flowing back over his shoulder, bearing the sign. "Here It Comes!"

Our age is surrounded by the eschatological. We have cults and schisms dedicated to the notion. We have atomic scientists and environmentalists winding down our atomic clock and measuring the decay of our ozone layer. But our age is not unique. Eschatology has raged in one form or another in almost every civilization we have discovered. Yet the earth remains.

The Egyptians have fallen. The Greeks are gone. Imperial Rome is no more. The Incas have declined, but the earth abides. Man is still here, still babbling eschatologically.

Other unfounded theories have fled. We no longer look for ether waves. We no longer worry about falling off the edge of a flat world. But we hang on to eschatology. In spite of the convincing evidence that some of us will survive most anything and continue somehow to muddle through, we cling tenaciously to the notion that it may all end at any moment.

Two things--sides of the same coin, I believe--give rise to this continued irrationality. First we have a pride--tinged with fear--in our ability in science. We firmly believe that we can eventually make the earth uninhabitable through our technological progress. Second, we have a pride in our personal importance that makes eschatology a nice buffer against our personal demise. I am reminded of an eschatological lyric from the fifties--"We will all go together when we go." Most people fear death. They do not want to leave the earth or the love they have found on it. As irrational as it seens, I believe that eschatology is a comfort to many.

Comfort or not, eschatology unites strange bedfellows. On the one hand we find the very devout praying and setting their houses in order against the awful day, and on the other hand, we find those who eat, drink, and are merry on the supposition that tomorrow they may be dead. On either hand we find a considerable waste of human energy and a considerable stunting of human potential.

From this waste based on eschatology I must demure. With William Faulkner I believe that man will endure and prevail. But if he is to be of consequence, he will have to put the simplistic consolations of eschatology behind him and face up to his responsibility as an individual human being on an earth that will continue to turn and to be "the right place for love" without him.

*James A. Perkins*
*Copyright 1978*

**The Coca-cola sign which sports the word "Bakery" still swings on North Market Street, but inside volunteer workers are armed with pamphlets, pin-on buttons and a raft of literature about Dick Thornburgh. Thornburgh, a Pennsylvania Republican candidate for governor, has established one of his headquarters in New Wilmington through Harry Crafts and Mary Lou Foht, two local citizens who are on the Thornburgh committee. Inside the committee headquarters, Lyn McFarland and several other volunteers spend a few hours each day talking to voters and potential Thornburgh supporters about Thornburgh's ideas, opinions, and plans if elected. According to Miss McFarland, the building space was rented about three weeks ago to Foht and Crafts for the sole purpose of campaigning for Thornburgh.**

# Celebrity Series features six varying acts to attract students, residents

By DEBRA NELSON
Staff Writer

The 1978-79 Celebrity Series promises to be one of the most exciting ones yet, according to Dean Ellen Hall, coordinator of the program. Featuring six widely varying acts the series is guaranteed to attract both students and New Wilmington residents as patrons.

The first attraction of the Series will feature Victor Borge, the popular musician-comedian known for his unique blend of humor and song. Appearing on Friday, October 6, the event will coincide with the college's Homecoming celebration. Mr. Borge will recreate the highly-successful show he did on Broadway. Dean Hall emphasized that Westminster is fortunate to be able to have Mr. Borge as a part of the Series, since he rarely gives such performances.

On Friday, November 10, the Series will feature the Alvin Ailey Repertory Ensemble. The 14-member dance company has a large repertoire of choreographed numbers set to traditional spirituals. Directed by Sylvia Waters, the ensemble is a major activity of the scholarship program at the Ailey School in New York. Formed in 1974, the group regularly presents performances in hospitals, prisons, schools, and colleges, senior citizens centers and communities with limited artistic and physical resources.

"The Wiz" will be presented on Tuesday, December 5. A musical version of the play, "The Wizard of Oz." "The Wiz" features an all-black cast, and won seven Tony Awards during its highly successful Broadway run. The performance at Westminster will be at approximately the same time as the release of the play as a movie.

The Canadian Opera company, performing "The Marriage of Figaro," will appear on February 15. The 40-member company has been featured at Westminster before and was well received.

The next week, December 20, will see a performance of "The Intimate PDQ Bach." Led by "Professor" Peter Schickele, the musicians will present a gigantic spoof of baroque music. Described as "an evening of musical madness," the program is back at Westminster by popular student demand.

The final event of the Series will be a performance by "Mummemschanz," a Swiss mime troupe that will appear on March 12. Consisting of two men and one woman, the troupe will present a program of mimicry combined with dance movement. Dean Hall described them as "an unusual group" that can transform themselves into a variety of animals

group ' that can transform themselves into a variety of animals and objects. Mummenschanz has had a Broadway run of over 400 performances.

All Celebrity Series events will be held in Orr Auditorium, with the performances beginning at 8 p.m.

# Maritime studies offered; summer graduate program

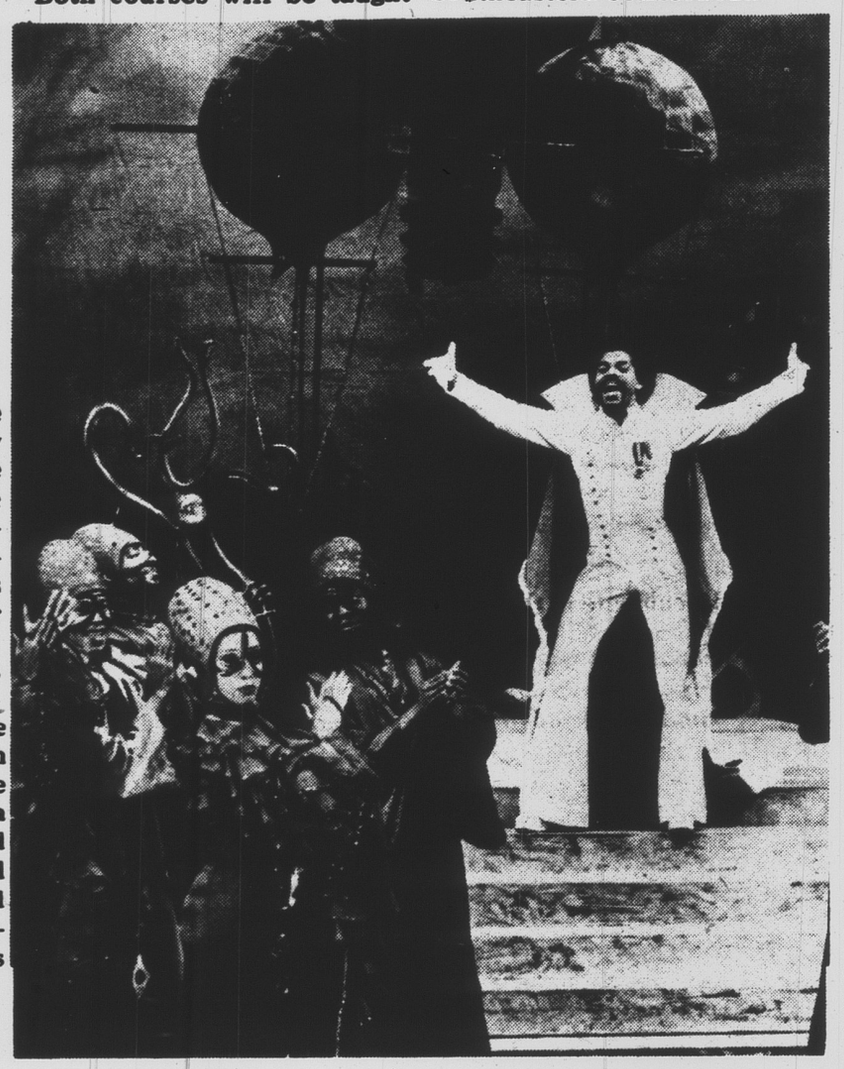
The Frank C. Munson Memorial Institute of American Maritime Studies will again conduct its summer graduate program at Mystic Seaport, this year from June 26 through August 4, announced Dr. Benjamin W. Labaree, Director of the Institute.

The courses, for which credit is granted by the University of Connecticut, include American Maritime History, a course about the development of American seaborne commerce and its relationship to the economic, social, political, naval and diplomatic history of the United States; and a research seminar in American Maritime Studies. Classes will take place in the G.W. Blunt White Library, located on the grounds of Mystic Seaport, the outdoor museum of maritime history.

Both courses will be taught jointly by Dr. Edward F. Sloan, professor of history at Trinity College, Hartford, Conn., and Dr. John H. Kemble, professor of history emeritus at Pomona College, Claremont, Calif.

The courses are primarily intended for secondary and community college teachers, graduate students, professionals and qualified undergraduates interested in obtaining a general background in maritime studies.

The Frank C. Munson Institute was established in 1955 at Mystic Seaport to encourage the study of American maritime affairs and to foster teaching, scholarly research and publication in the field. Mystic Seaport is a private, non-profit museum and educational institution, located on the banks of the Mystic River, in Southeastern Connecticut.



**The Wiz sings "Y'all Got It!" to the Citizens of Emerald City in a scene from the Broadway production of THE WIZ, the Tony award winning musical version of "The Wonderful Wizard of Oz." Other events in the Series include Victor Borge, the Alvin Ailey Repertory Ensemble, the Canadian Opera Company, the Intimate PDQ Bach, and "Mummenschanz."**

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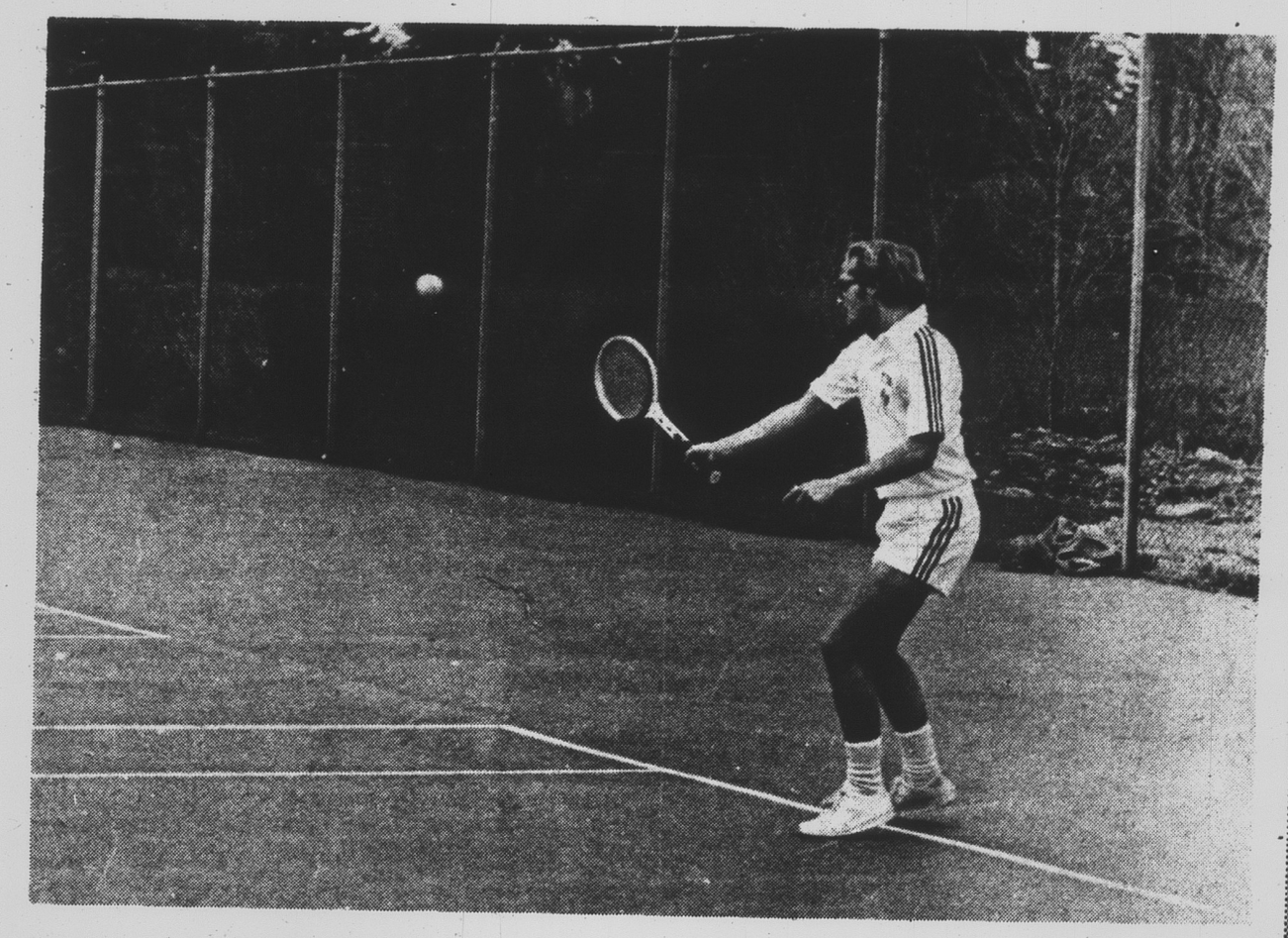

Returning a top spin forehand is number one singles player Dave Jones. The tennis team defeated Thiel last Tuesday, 7-2. Their dual meet record is now 5-4.

# Netters have 5-4 dual meet history; golfers wind up with excellent record

Westminster's tennis team edged above the .500 mark by beating Thiel College on the home courts last Tuesday 7-2. The Titans now have a 5-4 dual meet record, while the Tomcats are 5-5.

This Thursday and Friday the Titans will compete in the NAIA District 18 tennis championships at Behrend College in Erie.

SINGLES:

1. Ron Smith (T) d. Dave Jones (W), 6-3, 4-6, 6-4;
2. Dave McIsaac (W) d. Tom George (T), 6-3, 7-5;
3. Neil Leroy (T) d. Pete Lefferts (W), 6-3, 6-1;
4. Jack Ely (W) d. Chris Moore (T), 6-0, 7-6;
5. Don Rumbaugh (W) d. Joe Wilson (T), 6-2, 6-0;
6. Wayne Hennemuth (W) d. Greg Flinchbaugh (T), 6-3, 3-6, 6-4.

DOUBLES:

1. Jones-McIssac (W) d. Smith-George (W), 6-3, 7-6;
2. Lefferts-Rumbaugh (W) d. Leroy-Moore (T), 7-5, 7-5;
3. Ely-Brian Smith (W) d. Flinchbaugh-Alex Dowger (T), 6-1, 6-2.

Westminster's golf team, coached by Dr. Harold E. Burry, wound up the 1978 regular season with an excellent 10-2-1 record by edging Grove City College, 408-410, at the New Castle Country Club course last Friday.

Despite the cold weather and a steady rain, the Titans' number one man, Denny Ratvasky, carded an excellent 77 to win medal honors, and Kevin MacMillan, playing number two, fired a 79. The Grovers were led by Jeff Mallon, who matched MacMillan's 79.

Next action for the Titan linksmen will be the NAIA District 18 championships at Oglebay Park, W. Va., at the Speidel Golf Course Thursday and Friday.

## 9-4 record

# Diamondmen compete in NAIA games

Westminster's baseball team, coached by Dave Rooney and Wayne Christy, has been selected to play in the NAIA District 18 championships scheduled for Friday and Saturday at Freeport for the fourth consecutive year. The Titans, who currently have a 9-4 record, will meet Point Park College, the number one seeded team, Friday.

Other teams chosen for the playoffs are Indiana University of Pennsylvania and Behrend College. The tournament is a double elimination event with the two winners meeting and the two opening game losers meeting in the second round.

In last week's only game the Titans lost a 7-5 decision to undefeated Hiram College at Memorial Field. Saturday's scheduled doubleheader with Clarion State College was cancelled because of wet grounds, and Monday's scheduled twin bill at Allegheny College in Meadville was cancelled by Allegheny, because the Gators have to make up Presidents Athletic Conference games this week.

Dave Sudzina was tagged with the loss in the Hiram game, as he gave up six hits including six extra base blows. Tony Blatnica relieved Sudzina in the seventh and shut out the hard-hitting Terriers the rest of the way.

For Westminster Bob Peterson had three RBIs including a homer, and Kurt Muehlheuser also hit a homer. The Titans had battled from a 6-2 deficit to the final of 7-5, but left runners stranded in the final two frames, as Chris Vargo pitched good relief ball for the Terriers.

# Holcad Hearsay

**MARRIED:** Kris Nord, CO, '78, to Jimmy Fronius
**ENGAGED:** Pattie Susi, ZTA, '79 to Scott Griffith, ASP, '78.
**PINNED:** Cathy Spoa, CO, '80, to Mark Nystrom, ASP, '80.

**ALPHA GAMMA DELTA**

Glad to see all our pledges made it through hell night. It's great to see all of us on the hall! Welcome back, Ellen! Great welcome-back-to-life party! It was nice to have Mom Z. on the suite. Thanks Jan! Laurette you were the hit of Lifeguard! You're a star! Ship Ahoy! AG's and SK's! Get psyched!

**ARGO**

Is your life turning upside down? No, just inside out! Made another deadline, staff--only (?) 99 pages to go! Welcome back J.A.Y.C. and D.A.B.O.R.! Congrats new editors--Cindy, ads; Rhonda, layout; Janice, ed-in-chief; and Amy, literary. Thanks for dinner and happy birthday, Molly!

**CHI OMEGA**

Congrats to Barb on her internship, to Kris on her beatiful wedding, to Elway on catching the bouquet, to our "sweetheart" Paul Allwes, and to Cathy Spoa on being pinned! Get ready for a great inspiration week, pledges! Thanks, pledges and Phi Taus, for a "wunnerful" house party--it was such a privilege to have D.Q. grace us with his presence. J.Y.M.L.F.

**DELTA ZETA**

Congratulations Kathy and Wendy G. on finishing teaching. Jo, what kind of drink do you want at the formal? Whiskey...sours?! How was your weekend W.W. Beattie? Sick much Terra? Congratulations Mary Lynn on VP of Kappa Delta Pi. Good luck Sr's. Get psyched for that formal girls...and guys!

**KAPPA DELTA**

Queen Goose was beautiful! Barb, Susie, Suz, Traci, you didn't even trip--much. Congrats to Martha K. for ODK, Deb D. and Suz for Chapel Staff, and to the new desksitters! Thanks, Zetas, for the kindness. Great to meet the parents this weekend. Hello to our pledges and Happy Spring to all.

**PHI KAPPA TAU**

Congratulations go out to all our new actives, we're glad to have you! Reality is the straight way of life--right Mrs. K? Congratulations, Scott on ODK, Boyd and Steve for Chapel staff. Thanks Chi-O's for a great party! Hey Sharon, we missed you this weekend. Mc-Brothers-30, Phi Tau B-O! But Bill, how could you say that about Barb! Get psyched for the formal!

**SIGMA NU**

Hey, Business Man--sell any houses? Chet, way to use your head to stop those kegs. Scott, we didn't know you give boxing lessons to Grovers. Hey, Berf, nice beard. Monty, what's that cookieduster under your nose? Morris, been tuna fishing lately? Den-Den, you better wash those sheets. O'Kengery, who are you sneaking up those back steps? Congratulations Mitch, you made it through a weekend with out being nailed. Good job on the hill run #1 and #2.

**THETA CHI**

Welcome New Little Sis! Great Jvanamuchi-Ely where's your lunch? Lovie, Golf carts aren't all terrain vehicles! Oh, T, and his cafeteria cuties. Orv wasn't tired Tuesday night. Ecky, how's your neighbor? Let's warm up the club. L.G.F.P.L.A.G.D.!

**ZETA TAU ALPHA**

Good job on the Art show Lisa. Maureen, I hear you like to dive. Pam Streisand and the Oreos, how about another concert? Vangie, offers have been coming in to see it again for $1.00. Deb it certainly is good to hear you gave it up. It's been a lot quieter lately but where did you pick up the dialect? It seems the quickest way out is through the window.

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The court, played by Scott Brown (hidden), Tim Donofrio, and Roger Baney question Dansker (Tony Lambert), a witness in the trial of Billy Budd, H. David Rose. Captain Vere, played by Dennis Ramm, observes the proceedings.

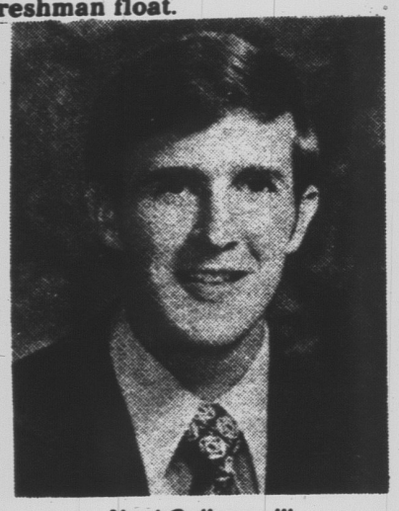
# Noel Calhoun, '74 Alumnus, to take Graduate Intern position next fall

Dean of Students Thomas W. Carver has announced that Noel Calhoun, a 1974 almnus, has been chosen as Graduate Intern in the Dean of Students' Office.

Calhoun will take over the duties currently being handled by David Dobish, which include work with Carver and R.D. position in Eichenauer Hall.

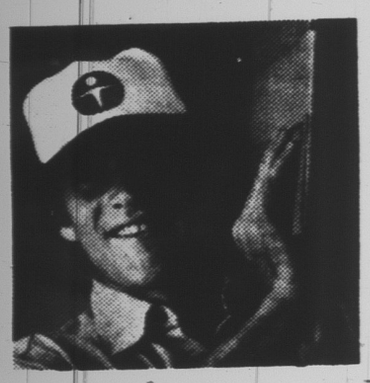
While he was an undergraduate at Westminster, Calhoun was nominated to Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership honorary, and Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, 1974. A member of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, Calhoun held the offices of Corresponding and Alumni Secretary.

In addition he was a committee chairman of the Student Association, an alternate member of the Judicial Board, a resident assistant in Russell Hall, and a member of the Russell House Council. Calhoun also lists among his achievements a role in building the first Homecoming freshman float.



*Noel Calhoun III*

Among his personal interests Calhoun lists competitive sailing, which he has participated in for 10 years; guitar playing and group song leading; and physical fitness programs. His recent work experiences include police work in Chautauqua, N.Y. during the summer of 1977 and position of Student Minister in Arlington Heights, Ill.

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# Summer Sports Camp to commence again June 18

Westminster College is sponsoring Titan Sports Camps for pre-high school and high school athletes again this year--a one-week football camp directed by Joseph B. Fusco, football coach, and five-week long basketball schools, directed by Ronald Galbreath, basketball coach.

The football camp, set for June 18-23, is open to athletes entering grades 6-12 in September. It features 15 sessions on offensive and defensive fundamentals and specialty training, kicking, weight training, flexibility drills, and film evaluations.

The basketball camps are scheduled as follows: boys--June 18-23, June 25-30, and July 16-21 and girls-- July 2-7 and July 9-14. They are open to 7-12 graders. Boys in grades 4-6 may also enroll in the July 16-21 session.

The basketball camps will feature 90 games a week, according to age groups; two all-star games, films, and personalized instruction on shooting, defense, and offense.

The camp directors will be assisted by the Titan assistant coaches as well as a number of visiting coaches and specialists. For additional information write or call Coaches Fusco or Galbreath as Westminster, 412-946-2929.

# Student staff announces assistant positions filled

By PAT MELZER
Staff Writer

The student staff of the Office of the Dean of Chapel extends its congratulations to the newly named student assistants for the 1978-79 academic year. The members of the new staff are Thomas E. Lindsay, Stephen C. Coleman, Leslie M. Miller, Deborah A. DeMeester, Craig D. Carson, Kwame S. Akosah, Boyd D. Edmondson, Daniel Hassell, Robin J. Fischer, Linda M. Gulden, Suzanne D. Keith, Donald W. Rumbaugh, Amy L. May, and Harold V. Hartley III.

The response in number of applications was excellent, although the number of student assistants named has been cut from 24 this year to 14 for next year's staff. The decrease in size is due to a total revamping of the structure of the staff by this year's members in conjunction with Dean Judson McConnell. The new smaller staff will be much more dependent upon the aid of students in several areas. Two areas of particular need are publicity and the arts, including art, dance and drama. Any students interested in finding out more about making arrangements to help in some way are encouraged to stop in Old Main 316 and inquire.

## '78-79 Academic Calendar

**September**

| | |
|---|---|
| Tuesday, 5th | Faculty Workshop |
| Friday, 8th | Freshmen Arrive/ Freshman Orientation |
| Saturday, 9th | Freshman Orientation/ Graduate Registration |
| Sunday, 10th | Freshman Orientation |
| Monday, 11th | Freshman Orientation/ Undergraduate Registration |
| Tuesday, 12th | Classes Begin |
| Saturday, 16th | ZTA Plant and Craft Sale |

**October**

| | |
|---|---|
| Friday, 6th | Celebrity Series-- Victor Borge |
| Saturday, 7th | HOMECOMING |
| Saurday, 14th | PARENTS' DAY |
| Saturday, 21st | Math Competition |
| Sunday, 22nd | Christian College Day |
| Thursday, 26th | Religion-in-Life Symposium |

**November**

| | |
|---|---|
| Thursday, 16th | Pre-registration |
| Saturday, 18th | High School Debate Tournament |
| Wednesday, 22nd | Thanksgiving Vacation |
| Thursday, 23rd | Happy Thanksgiving! |

**December**

| | |
|---|---|
| Tuesday, 5th | Celebrity Series--"The Wiz" |
| Saturday, 16th | Classes (Examinations) |
| Wednesday, 20th | Last Day of Classes |
| Thursday, 21st | Christmas Vacation |
| Monday, 25th | Merry Christmas! |
| Tuesday, 26th | |
| Wednesday, 27th | |

**January**

| | |
|---|---|
| Monday, 1st | Happy New Year! |
| Monday, 8th | Classes Begin |

**February**

| | |
|---|---|
| Friday, 2nd | Classes End |
| Saturday, 10th | Graduate Registration |
| Monday, 12th | Classes Begin |
| Tuesday, 13th | ZTA Valentine's Day Carnation Sale |
| Wednesday, 14th | Celebrity Series-- Canadian Opera Company, "The Marriage of Figaro" |

**March**

| | |
|---|---|
| Monday, 12th | Celebrity Series-- Mummenschanz |
| Thursday, 15th | Religion-in-Life Symposium |
| Saturday, 31st | Foreign Language Day |

**April**

| | |
|---|---|
| Friday, 6th | Last Day of Classes |
| Saturday, 7th | Spring Vacation |
| Sunday, 8th | Palm Sunday |
| Sunday, 15th | Happy Easter! |
| Wednesday, 18th | Classes Resume |
| Wednesday, 25th | Men's Room Drawing |
| Thursday, 26th | Women's Room Drawing |

**May**

| | |
|---|---|
| Saturday, 5th | PARENTS' DAY/ MAY DAY |
| | May Day Coronation |
| Thursday, 10th | Pre-registration |
| Tuesday, 29th | Last Day of Classes |

**June**

| | |
|---|---|
| Sunday, 3rd | Baccalaureate/ Commencement |

WESTMINSTER
# HOLCAD

*Our Last Issue Happy Summer!*

*Next Holcad September 19*

***SERVING THE COLLEGE COMMUNITY SINCE 1884***

Volume 92, Number 21
Tuesday, May 16, 1978

Westminster College
New Wilmington, Pa. 16142

*Jayne Baker Spain*
Commencement speaker

## Jayne Spain to speak at graduation

Jayne Baker Spain, senior vice president, public affairs, for Gulf Oil Corp., will be the speaker for the college's 124th annual Commencement exercises at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, May 28, on the South Terrace of Old Main, President Earland I. Carlson has announced.

Mrs. Spain, who became a member of the United States Civil Service Commission in 1971, is the sixth woman to serve as a commissioner in the Commission's 91-year history. She was designated vice chairman of the Commission by the president.

In 1970 she was elected to the Board of Directors of Litton Industries and became the second woman elected to board membership of one of the 50 largest U.S. corporations. In March she was elected to board membership of Beatrice Foods Co., Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. Spain had headed her own machinery manufacturing company for 15 years, becoming president of the family business in 1951. The Alvey-Ferguson Co., Cincinnatti, Ohio, an internationally-known manufacturer of conveyor and unit handling equipment employing about 450 people, merged with Litton Industries in 1966. Mrs. Spain continued to be president of the company as a Litton division until her resignation in 1971 to accept a presidential appointment.

Since her college years she has been concerned with the rehabilitation, training, and employment of the physically handicapped. She is vice chairman of the President's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped, having been appointed by President Johnson in 1966 and reappointed by President Nixon in 1969.

Since 1961 Mrs. Spain has participated in many international trade fairs at the invitation of the U.S. government, chiefly in countries of eastern Europe. The exhibits involved teams of blind nationals of the host countries (whom she herself trained) assembling complex wheel conveyor sections just as it was done in her company. This demonstrated to millions, without words, that the blind can do the precision work, and incidentally, that America has concern for its handicapped citizens.

Mrs. Spain, who in her own company employed the handicapped in a ration of one out of 10 employees, has received many national and international honors and awards for her work with the handicapped.

A native of Cincinnati, she was educated at the University of California (Berkeley) and the University of Cincinnati. She is married to John A. Spain, partner in the Cincinnati law firm of Lindhorst and Dreidame. They have two sons, Jeffrey and Kim.

As senior vice president of Gulf Oil, which she joined in 1976, Mrs. Spain has responsibility for public relations, financial relations, international affairs, and governmental relations.

Among the many awards and honors she has received are citations and distinguished service awards from the Yugoslavian and Polish associations for the blind; the Migell Medal, the top award of the American Foundation for the Blind; the Marion Mill Preminger Award of the President's Commission on Employment of the Handicapped; and the nine honorary doctoral degrees, including a doctorate of laws from Gallaudet College, the only accredited liberal arts college for the deaf in the world.

## *Administration engaged in review of college policies*

By KWAME AKOSAH
Staff Writer

The administration is now in the process of reviewing most of the college policies in terms of their structure, rationale and effectiveness.

This self-study is in preparation for the Middle States Association Review, which is done every decade. The last accreditation gained was in 1971 and the next will be in 1981.

Thus the administration has engaged in a self-study to check the relative achievement, purpose, and state of health of the college. This is an "extensive internal look," said Phillip A. Lewis, dean of the college.

In connection with the self-study, nine areas have been selected for evaluation. These areas include Purposes which is headed by Dr. Dewey Dewitt, Outcomes headed by Dr. Arthur Kelley, and teaching headed by Dr. Larry Sells.

Also to be studied is Programs which is being done by two committees. The graduate committee is headed by Dr. Jerold Miller, and Curriculum and Academic Affairs Committees are under Dr. Eugene Sharkey.

Dr. Arthur Link serves the Board of Trustees and the two committeees. The Library Committee and the ad hoc committee for Resources and Equipment come under the area of Instructional Resources and Equipment.

The respective committee chairman are Dr. Harry Swanhart and Delber McKee. Dr. Robert DeSieno heads the Faculty Personnel Committee while President Earland I. Carlson is in charge of both Organization and Government and also Financial Planning.

Dean Lorraine Sibbet has agreed to lead the committee for Student Life when Dean Thomas W. Carver leaves next year.

These nine areas will be studied according to guidelines set up by the Middle States Association. However, it is imperative that the college follow these guidelines. For instance, the guidelines were not used in 1971.

continued to page 2

## *Wallace Memorial Chapel remodeled*

By PEGGY PETERSON
Staff Writer

Wallace Memorial Chapel is in the process of being remodeled, with the completion date set for May 29. Rededication of the chapel, and dedication of the new organ which is being installed will take place next fall. A subcommittee consisting of Judson C. McConnell, Dean of the Chapel, Raymond H. Ocock, organ accompanist, and Harry Shalp of the Development Office will make recommendations concerning the rededication and dedication ceremonies to a committee headed by Earland I. Carlson, President of the College.

Funds for the project are coming from donors who are giving specifically for the construction.

There are several reasons for the remodeling. The old organ was in poor condition and some of the manuals and stops could not be used. The works of the organ were in the ceiling of the chapel, and, thus were difficult to repair and subject to damage by weather and sudden temperature changes as well as destruction by squirrels and other animals.

A chancel area with movable furnishings was desired to enable worship of various kinds, such as drama and dance presentations. The new arrangement will be much more flexible and easier to work with.

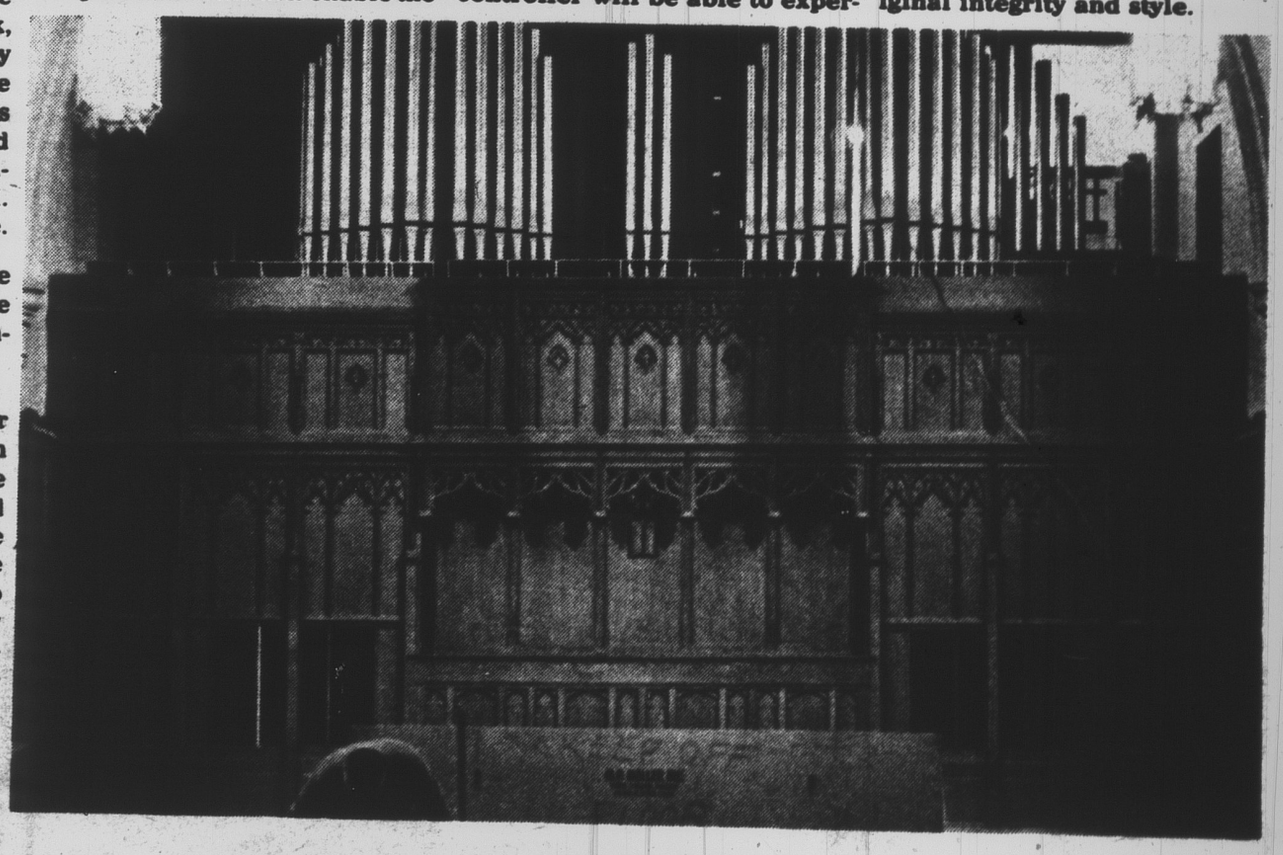
Thus, both projects, the new organ and chancel area, will be accomplished at the same time.

The works of the organ will be moved from the ceiling and the pipes will be exposed. A low stage is being constructed, which will be larger and extend farther out to the front and sides than the old platform. This will enable the upper and lower trancepts to be brought in closer and will allow people seated there to directly participate in the worship experience.

A new and better public address system and lighting system will be installed, with the controls in the back balcony. This is an advantage because the controller will be able to experience a change in lighting or sound as the congregation experiences it.

Part of the choir will be seated on the stage, with the rest in the side balconies.

Much of the old carved word from the front of the chapel has been reused in the construction in an attempt to maintain the original integrity and style.



Wallace Memorial Chapel is in the process of being remodeled. The completion date is set for May 29. Funds for the project are coming from donors who are giving specifically for the construction.

# College Briefs

## A Clamato?

What is a Clamato? Where is it found? Does it grow? Who invented it? Do you eat it, drink it, pickle it? Where do you buy it, in a hardware store, a supermarket, an apothecary shop? Is it sexy? This unusual research challenge has been hurled at America's college students by a company that has an absolute interest in finding the most intriguing and humorous definition of a Clamato, whatever it is. Mr. Ray Anrig, president of dent of the Duffy-Mott Company, announces that $1,000 will be rewarded to the college student creating the best description of the hybrid. Five hundred additional clams (hint, hint) will go to a runner-up and $250 will be awarded to the person whose response is chosen third best. A panel of famous judges will select the winners, according to Mr. Anrig, who said the competition will start on May 1, and will end on November 3, 1978. The contest is open to any current full-time college student in the United States.

The answer to "What is a Clamato?," can be submitted in the form of an article, short story, fable, a painting, cartoon, jungle, photograph or sculpture, or any other means a student may employ. Contestants may enter as many times as they wish and no proof of purchase is necessary. All entries should be sent to: What is a Clamato Contest; 17th Floor; 1212 Avenue of the Americas; New York, NY 10036. All entries and ideas cannot be returned and will become the property of the the Duffy-Mott company, announced that $1,000 will be sure to provide your name and address as well as the name of your college or university with your entry.

## Summer positions available

An increasing number of part and full time summer positions are being received, almost daily, at the Career Planning & Placement Office, West Hall. These are posted on Bulletin Boards, and can be found on Counter, WH #1 in appropiate binders. Full time employment for seniors/ alumni also available. They are posted in black ringer binders, counter, WH. These are excellent positions of several types. Not necessarily from firms that have interviewed on campus. Contacts for these "live openings" often result in excellent placement."

## January travel seminar announced

The college is sponsoring a January Travel Seminar to Athens, Rome, and 14 others cities in the ancient world for Westminster alumni, friends, and Lifelong Learning Program students. The seminar, entitled "Voyage to the Roots of Western Civilization," is being directed by Dr. Eva Cadwallader, associate professor of philosophy, and Dr. A. Dwight Castro, assistant professor of Greek and Latin.

Included in the travel seminar will be a week of intensive lecture preparation on campus January 8-12 and three weeks of guided tours to Delphi, Aegina, Cape Sounion, Eleusis, Corinth, Mycenae, Tiryns, Rome, Argos, Epidauros, Tivoli, Ostia Antiqua, Naples, Pompeii, herculaneum, and Athens.

Special features of the seminar include first class accommodations and meals, lectures by on-site scholars and local guides, optional side trips, and an optional post-tour consolidation of the travel experience. The travel seminar may be taken either for personal enrichment or for full academic credit.

Enrollment is limited to 30. Information on enrolling and the itinerary is available by writing or calling Dr. Cadwallader, Dr. Castro, or Dr. Ellen W. Hall, assistant dean at the college.

# Job market brighter for class of '78; bachelor's degrees preferred, less cost

A major rite of spring, of course, is the time-honored grind of putting a just-received degree to work.

And if the annual batch of job market surveys can be believed, 1978 graduates are haveing an easier time of it than their 1977 predecessors. The national College Placement Council (CPC) found 1978 grads are getting some 31 percent more job offers than did 1977 grads.

The bright prospects, however, are reserved for those who are getting their bachelor degrees. Masters graduates are actually getting five percent fewer offers, while Ph.D.s, according to the CPC, are "holding even."

Karen Berky of Barclay Search Associates, a private placement firm that recruits graduates for corporate clients, says the reasons B.A.s are faring better than graduate students is "basically, that B.A.s are cheap."

"More clients are getting more fearful of graduate students. B.A.s know their areas with none of the bad habits...Companies can get them cheaply, and train them more easily in their systems."

Bachelors can also be encouraged by a study from Manpower Inc., the massive temporary-employment agency. Manpower recently announced that a third of the 6000 employers it interviewed expected to add more workers during the spring-summer hiring season. Manpower President Mitchell Fromstein summed the findings up by observing that "the job market will offer a significant number of new jobs."

Many college placement bureaus have joined the optimistic chorus. Many more report the number of firms recruiting on campus has actually doubled.

Nationally, state and federal governments have made 59 percent more offers than last year. (If it wasn't for the 23 percent increase in governmental hiring, one study found, there would have been a one percent decline in the number of jobs available to liberal arts grads). Business and manufacturing employers' offers are up 39 percent, while job offers from "other businesses" are up 12 percent.

Such statistics have buoyed college placement officers, if no students. Sarah Wong, placement director at the City Collge of San Francisco, is perhaps most bullish of all. "Let's face it," she says. "If you have a skill, you can get a job."

Yet it depends on which skill you have. Engineering and accounting majors are reportedly doing quite well. Lithographers, opthalmic technicians, and even some metal-working art majors are also regularly being placed. Most liberal arts majors, though, are struggling in the marketplace.

Which leads some wayward placement officers into pessimism even among the glowing statistics. Several have wondered if the currently improving job market isn't a temporary phenomenon.

At Lehigh, for example, placement director Eugene Seeloff cedes that on-campus recruiting is increasing, but remains troubled by what he sees as a fundamental contradiction in the marketplace: "There are more graduates and the job market has not expanded proportionately."

Barclay's Berky nevertheless insists that "all in all, it's a good time to be entering the job market... My experiences is that the market for some supposedly sure-thing areas is softer than the surveys suggest. But it's an expanding economy again, which is always good news."

Engineering, computer science, accounting and other business-related majors are, according to a wide variety of sources, the hot prospects in the current college job market. The statistics show that they not only get the bulk of all the jobs offered to 1978 graduates, but that they get the highest-paying jobs, too.

A full 57 percent of the offers made to 1977 grads, for example, were for different kinds of engineering jobs. A Stanford study of its engineering grads showed the lowest starting salaries for the B.A.s averaged out at $1313 per month. Engineering M.A.s could expect monthly wages between $1397 and $1527 per month. Ph.D.s could expect to average $2005 per month. The College Placement Council, moreover, found a national average for B.A.s in engineering at $1645 per month.

The trend is expected to persist. Indeed, it's expected to persist for a long time. Clemson's placement director, Al Mathiason, even thinks "it will be a good ten years before the area of engineering is saturated."

The changes lead to the growing demand for computer science majors. The U.S. Dept. of Labor's "Occupational Outlook Handbook," however, projects the demand for keypunch operators may fall off because the new computer generations require fewer people to run them.

The recession may also be responsible for the improved prospects of other business-related majors. Job offers to business and management grads, according to the College Placement Council, are up 16 percent.

# College policies reviewed

continued from page 1

The guidelines suggests that the study be done along the existing committee structures. Committees are organized and time tables are set for the outline of study within the committees.

The activities of the committees are coordinated by the steering committee chaired by Dean Lewis. The steering committee consists of four elected faculty members and two student representatives.

The faculty members are Dr. Carolyn Combs, Dr. Charles H. Cook, Jr., Dr. Clarence Harms, and Dr. Frary. However, since Drs. Harm and Frary are on sabbatical leave, Dr. Joseph Henderson and Dr. DeWitt have been chosen to replace them. The two student members are Don Rumbaugh and Cheryl Hitchens.

Preliminary report of information collected in the 1978-79 academic year will be prepared in spring of 1979. During the first half of next year, each committee will submit their report, and all the reports will be put together in the spring of 1980.

The reports will then be opposed by the ad hoc committee of Outcomes which is chaired by Dr. Kelley.

Westminster college is a charter member of Middle States Association which comprise a team of individuals from various fields of higher learning. There are experts in monetary policies, administrative policies, and student life policies. The Pennsylvania Department of Education and NASM will be represented.

The college has been completely successful in attaining accreditation every ten years. "There is no problem in attaining it in 1981," said Dean Lewis. "We have been a long established college and we are in sound shape, but that's no reason why we should take it for granted," he added.

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Members of the **Holcad** staff for the '78-79 academic year are shown (from left to right)--Keith Pealstrom, editor-in-chief; Jim Gowing, business manager; Carol Stoves, production manager; Tod Wirtz, circulation manager; Larry Dillon, sports editor; Sara Karr, advertising manager; Mark Bahr, managing editor; Frank Perl, photography editor; Laurie Shufelt, copy editor; and Leann McCray, layout editor.

# New *Holcad* editor-in-chief announces '78-79 board

By DONNA GRECO
Staff Writer

**Holcad**'s recently appointed editor-in-chief Keith C. Pealstrom has announced his new editorial board for the upcoming 1978-79 year.

Second in command as managing editor will be Mark A. Bahr. Mr. Bahr, a freshman political science-business major, served as editor-in-chief on his high school newspaper. He also worked on the Jamboree Journal. For the past year Bahr has been on the **Holcad** staff and more recently was layout editor.

Among his other activities are Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity, Social Awareness Club, Ski Club, Religion service teams, and intramurals.

Junior English and history major Laura J. Shufelt has been selected as copy editor for next year. Miss Shufelt was on her high school newspaper staff and has been a member of the **Holcad** staff for the past three years. She is also a member of **Scroll** and Phi Alpha Theta.

Production manager Carolyn E. Stoves will continue in her present position next year. Miss Stoves has been a member of the **Holcad** for the past two years. A junior majoring in computer science and math, she is also a member of WKPS, Kappa Mu Epsilon, and Pi Sigma Pi.

Leann G. McCray has been selected as the new layout editor. Miss McCray was active on her high school's newspaper and yearbook staffs. For the past year she has served on the **Holcad** as photographer. A junior speech-elementary education major, she is also a member of WKPS, Chi Omega, Kappa Delta Pi, band, and Women's Advisory Council.

Sophomore biology major James W. Backstrom has been selected to continue as editorial editor next year. Backstrom has worked as a photographer, staff writer, and editorial editor for the **Holcad**. He is also a member of Lambda Sigma and the Biology Club.

A new addition to the staff is Lawrence G. Dillon who is the new sports editor. Dillon was a staff writer for his high school newspaper. A freshman majoring in political science, he is also a member of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity, Caving Club, and the varsity swim team.

Freshman Business Administration major Frank J. Perl will be the new photography editor for next year. Perl has served as photographer for the **Holcad** and **Argo** this year. He is also a member of the football team.

Sara J. Karr has been selected as the new advertising manager. Miss Karr has served as photographer and staff writer on **Inside-Out** and the **Holcad**. A sophomore English/art major she has contributed to **Scrawl** and is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority.

Looking after **Holcad**'s financial matters will be James L. Gowing, sophomore business major. Gowing has been circulation manager for the past two years. His other campus activities include Theta Chi fraternity and the Business Awareness Club.

Tod A. Wirtz, sophomore biology major, will be serving as **Holcad**'s circulation manager. Wirtz was a member of his high school paper and has been a staff writer of the **Holcad** for the past two years. Wirtz is a member of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity.

# *Environmental Science designated as new major; to deal with various subjects*

By PHILIP WAGMAN
Managing Editor

Environmental science has joined the ranks of possible majors at the college following approval by the faculty in February.

The faculty action initiated the formation of one new course entitled Environmental Science 60. According to Dr. Robert Travis, associate professor of biology, the new course will be a senior seminar in addition to the already existing environmental science courses that the department offers.

"This course is an opportunity for the department to pull together the already existing environmental program," stated Dr. Travis, adding, "Essentially it is a capstone course."

Specifically, Environmental Science 60 is a seminar course designed to analytically examine environmental problems from a multidiscipline integrated viewpoint. Prerequisites for the course include senior standing in environmental science or permission of the instructor.

Topics to be dealt with include: land use and misuse, population and agriculture, economics and the environment, and energy conservation.

The major itself is an interdisciplinary program sponsored by the departments of biology, chemistry, mathematics, and physics. Required courses for the major include: Biology 15, 16, 25, 35; Chemistry 15, 16, 31; Mathematics 15; Computer Science 17; Physics 15, 16; and Environmental Science 60. In addition, one course must be taken either as a field experience/internship, independent study, or honors research.

Dr. Travis commented that the major will prepare students for careers in industry and government in any area related to environmental science in addition to graduate school.

"We have purposely made this program as flexible as possible so the student can design his or her own program in the area they are interested in," he said.

Further information concerning the new major can be obtained from Dr. Travis in SH 405 extension 210.

# Student members chosen for committees, Judicial Board; elections last Thursday

Elections for standing committees with student members and the Judicial Board took place on Thursday, May 11, during dinner.

Standing committees with student members are organized to review and recommend certain policies to Westminster College. Vacancies existed on the Admissions Committee, Liberal Arts Forum Committee, Athletics Committee, Student Life Committee and Religious Life Committee.

The Judicial Board exists to hear cases of individuals or recognized student organizations who have allegedly violated all-college regulations stated in the catalog or handbook. The board is composed of six student and four faculty members.

Newly elected members of the Admissions Committee for the 1978-79 year are Doug McKinney. New members of the Liberal Arts Forum include Mark Bahr and Tim Donofrio. Bill Burig was elected to the Athletics Committee. Members of the Student Life Committee include Joni Mangino, Paul Naffin, Amanda Shanks and Jeff Long.

New members of the Religious Life Committee are Mark Bahr, Kwame Akosah, and Dan Hassell.

Members of the Judicial Board include Dave Tobin, Joni Mangino, Marla Messett, Sue Egan, Barry Martin and Greg Banchiere. Alternate members are Charlie Cook, Bruce Thomas, Lisa Horn, and Joanne Smith.

It should be also noted that the constitutional amendment to combine to Co-Curricular Coordinating Committee with the Finance Committee was approved by a 211-for and 27-against vote.

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# OPINION

## Editorial...

# Dean Carver's leaving ends era

Nostalgia is a word that really bothers me at times. So many times people rely on nostalgia to compare the "atrocities" of today with the utopia of yesteryear. This reliance tends to produce a somewhat distorted view of what things were **really** like. Oh, yes, we all remember the good old days of the five-cent candy bar, the fifty-cent matinee movie, and the Camelot days of Kennedy in the early 1960's. Yes, we look back and say, "Gee, I wish those days were here again." We never really know how good we have it until it's gone. One of the saddest expressions is, "I wish I would've..." One cannot go back into time and recreate the olden days. I guess our goal should be to try and appreciate the good old days while they are the good young days.

A very important era in the history of Westminster College will come to a close after this academic year is over. As we all know, Dean Carver has accepted a position at another college in Georgia. I would just like to put in my two-cents into what I consider to be a very important topic to both the students and the college.

Westminster College means very much to me. So many attributes I feel a college should possess lie right in our midst. There are very few colleges where one can find such an excellent blend of caring and healthy competition. Walking onto the campus, I always seem to feel a general air of liveliness. Liveliness in that one can always catch a smile or a friendly hello.

In my opinion, much of this liveliness is a result of the manner in which the people in administrative positions treat the students.

I think the first time I walked into the Dean of Students' office I was in awe. Here I was, a freshman, going to talk to the DEAN OF STUDENTS. The title sent shivers up and down my spine. I was told by the secretary to have a seat. Within minutes I was told to enter. I took a swallow and said, "Well, here goes." As I walked through the door I was met by a smiling man who rushed to the door to shake my hand. For some reason all the anxiety that was inside me melted away. I found myself talking to Thomas Carver as if he had been a friend of mine for years.

With the announcement of his resignation, I saw many people sit and stare. Most said, "What will Westminster be like without 'Tommy Titan'?" The statement may seem funny but, as I see it, so much of W.C. is Tom Carver. I myself sincerely feel that much of the personality this campus possesses is a direct product of the personality of the man who sits in the Dean of Students' office. Yes, come July an era will certainly have ended. I hope that everyone has had a chance to know Dean Carver and come to appreciate him as much as I have. And I know I'm not alone in wishing him all the luck in the world in any future endeavors.

***James Backstrom***

## Guest column

# War games debated

An interesting movie entitled "War Games" was shown on campus recently. It posed a lot of interesting questions and forced me to walk away shaking my head. I'm still not sure what to think.

If China or Russia decides to drop an A-bomb or two on us tomorrow night will we have the capability to strike back? If our cities are burned to ashes and our families blown to bits, will we be able to make our attackers pay for their crime? The answer is probably "yes." Thank goodness. Thank goodness? Thank God? Thank who? Why? I have to wonder if anyone really deserves to be thanked.

We have been busy playing "keep up with the Jonesikovs" so long that the concept of repaying fire with fire is second nature to us. The logic which says that we must make sure the communists fear our second strike capacity seems to be sound. But what will happen if the power of our intimidation no longer binds some other nuclear powers and they decide to lash out? How should we react? Does that depend on how successful their attack would be? That is, would it be right to retaliate only if we had a chance for victory? Indeed, how would we define a victory? Is our primary loyalty to our fellow Americans or to our fellow human beings? To the country or to the world?

I'm half proud to say that if I saw my family and friends killed I would feel it to be my duty to them to seek revenge. I'm half proud to say that if I saw my family and friends killed I would feel it to be my duty to God to pray for the strength to react in the right way. I'm not sure I could pray for my persecutors. I'm afraid it would be a heck of a lot easier to bomb them first.

***Don Rumbaugh***


WESTMINSTER
HOLCAD

*weekly student newspaper of Westminster College*

Phone: (412) 946-8761 extension 255, 281
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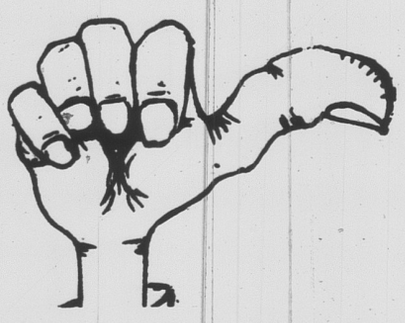

## What's Happening...

**by Sara Karr**

**Movies this Week:**

**On Campus:**

Friday, May 19 at 8 p.m., SA films presents:

"Dog Day Afternoon"

**In the New Castle Area:**

At the Hi-Lander:

"TGIF" PG

At the Cinema Theatre:

Friday only: "Capricorn I" PG (a sneak preview)

All week: "It Lives Again" R

**In the Sharon Area:**

At Cinema World:

"I Wanna Hold Your Hand" PG

"Coming Home" R

"TGIF" PG

At the Basil Theatre:

"Saturday Night Fever" R

At the Columbia Theatre:

"The Great Smokey Roadblock" PG

At the Reynold Drive-In:

"Liz" X

"Wise Tales" X

If you want to catch some "Spring Fever", don't miss this special tri-concert being held on May 21 starting at 1 p.m. and lasting until dark at Harbor Woods. The featured artists are "Starburst," "Artist," and introducing "The Stone Quarry Band." Harbor Woods is located three miles west of New Castle on Route 422. Admission is $3 at the gate, and further directions or information are available through John Preisel, (412) 946-2785.

If you're looking for some free musical entertainment, the choruses of the Wilmington Area High School and Jr. High will be presenting "Melodies of May" on may 18 in the high school's auditorium. The show begins at 7:30 p.m.

## Dean Carver commended

Dear Editor:

At this point in time, I feel the entire student body of Westminster should reflect and appreciate an office of this college that will soon be vacant. During the first three years spent here, I had many mixed emotions about this man, but during my senior year as President of the Student Association, I must sincerely say these emotions have cleared.

Throughout my senior year I have worked very closely with him and have had the priveledge to see all sides of him, as an administrator and a person. Many students here have only witnessed one ugly side, and I can honestly say it was ugly for him too, needless to say when he was enforcing social policies. During these tedious moments he was continuously situation which arose and all the circumstances involved. Although there were some stringent penalties, I guarantee to all of you none of them were unjust or revengeful. There were many aspects nobody ever knew that were involved in the decision-making he made which consistently built my confidence in him.

Getting away from this aspect of his job I also want to convey his superb talent as an administrator. Throughout this year, he has helped me tremendously with the numerous responsibilities and decision making I have had. His input and personal concern has made my year much easier to deal with. I also must compliment his efficiency and organization. It is no wonder Berry College made such an effort to get him for their Dean of Students.

Dean Carver, I wish you the best of luck down at Berry College and in whatever else you set out to achieve. I also sincerely thank you for helping make my term as President and my final year at Westminster the best year of my life.

Best of luck,

***Bill Difenderfer***

## In defense of foul weather

Dear Editor,

Once again a few students have chosen to voice their opinion in the hope that the majority of the student body agrees. In the words of Billy Joel, we, the foul-weather fans, say to New Wilmington and Westminster College--"we love you just the way you are."

Where else but good ole Mother Fair can one witness the freshman women sliding down the hill by Old 77 on their way to dinner at Russell Hall? Without foul weather, one would have to attend a Roller Derby festival to witness such acrobatics. Where else but WC can one, if his/her hair dryer is on the blink, step out-

# Sound Off

de for 10 seconds to be blown dry? Move estminster to Florida? Surely, fellow udents, the advantages of foul weather tweigh the disadvantages.

The next time you feel displeased with e foul weather, try this. Acquaint urself with the nearest duck and ask m if he would have it any other way. ances are he will probably answer oppyquack! "

Thank you.
*Ken Foust*
*Bill McWreath*
*Bruce "Sanko" Engelman*

## defend Westminster

ne Editor:

have seen the light! Dr. James Perkins, en he labeled "people who try to pose their moral values" obscene, was king through his hat! Mrs. Carol hoenhard, in her letter of 5/9/78, inadtently pointed out to me my ludicrous use of whatever reasoning ability I ght posess when I agreed with him.

Mrs. Schoenhard assailed the wisdom of nging a group such as "The Outlaws" to Westminster campus. She questioned, ong other things, "the value of a group so many of our students avoided," the oss behavior on the part of others," and e weirdos who floated through our ctice rooms."

heart rent in two by the contents of s missive, I could do no more than read nd weep, for I knew it was true: Mother r had indeed been deflowered. More-er, the very tolerance advocated by Per-s, and defended by me, was the cause of abomination. Mere words are inadete to express the shame I feel, the rsed ignominy which rips my innards to The weight of my dastardly action lies vily upon my soul, and in the hope of toring paradise to Happy Valley I make ew modest proposals before committari-kari. May God forgive me, for I w not the grave nature of my impetu-, youthful folly.

eps must be taken to assure our comnity that no more undesirables are wed within the confines of Westmin-. This can be accomplished by conting a large fence, topped by several ngs of barbed wire, around the college perty. Several gates will be necessary, ugh: at these a twenty-four hour guard be established. The overall effect will efully be a "Great Wall of 'Minster." hile the fence will probably suffice to p hooligans and other incorrigibles the possibility exists that some stus could be admitted who are, if truth known, closet weirdos. If they should e manifest this identity, or if any stuts who were normal when admitted nto the kind of persons with whom suave, sophisticated Westminster don't associate, there would have to ome kind of structure to which this blem could be referred. I suggest the irdo Review Board." This group, comed of administration, faculty, and e even student examiners, could effectively weed out almost every would-be degenerate around. What it would do with these "people" would depend on the severity of the offense: sentencing would be at the Board's discretion.

Although space limits me to these two suggestions, I want to emphasize that they are intended to be seminal propositions. They are meant to be added to, improved upon, and, in time, perfected and implemented.

To some, these recommendations may sound a trifle extreme, but I want to emphasize that we are approaching a crisis situation. The time to act is now. If prohibitive steps are not taken soon, there is a very real danger that the students at this liberal arts college, victims of humanist propaganda, will be exposed to diverse events and circumstances!

Sincerely,
*Scott Shepherd*

## Life is...

Dear Editor:

May people travel to the Far East to learn the meaning of "Life." We find that the best philosophies of "Life" can be thought of from the bathrooms of Westminster College.

1. Life is like a park bench:
   It always shows its greatest worth while under pressure.
2. Life is like an engine:
   Always getting the shaft.
3. Life is like a sewage plant:
   You only get out of it what you put into it.
4. Life is like a vacuum cleaner:
   It sucks.
5. Life is like a cereal bowl:
   It is not any good unless you do a lot of spooning.
6. Life is like a clock:
   Always getting wound-up and ticked off.
7. Life is like a fruitcake:
   It's not complete without a few nuts.
8. Life is like a glass of beer:
   Whenever you get "a head" somebody knocks you off.
9. Life is like a book:
   Only good between the covers.
10. Life at Westminster College is like a pair of used underwear:
   Even though you don't like it, it always sticks with you.

Signed,
*Gurus of Eich*
*Brian Jones*
*Joel Redbot*
*Alan Boynton*
*Skip Yost*

## Writing concerns professor

Dear Editor:

I write in response to the letter from a "Westminster parent" published in last week's Holcad. I promised myself that I would not answer, but an inner voice will not be silent.

I have no appetite for the disagreement between Professor Perkins and his critics though I believe that many of the people responding to Mr. Perkins read his letter as carelessly as they write. My disagreement is with this parent's tacit acceptance and polite endorsement of the unclear writing and cluttered thinking exhibited by some students writing to the Holcad. Our Westminster parent excuses the students' failure to consider sentence structure by reminding us that they wrote in haste and with emotion. I am lead to wonder: what do "Westminster parents" expect of a college education for their children?

To write is to set before ourselves what we think and thereby question its value. Haste may be a quality of speech but it should be absent in writing. I do not doubt that the students' emotions were stirred by Mr. Perkins' words. But the content and style of their writing suggests that they have not examined those emotions, asked which are worthy of retention, and used them to shape enduring values. Rather, their letters are shackled with self-obsession and stumble across the surface of the issues that they address.

"All of our troubles come from not speaking clearly," a friend once told me. And John Fowles has written:

"I do believe that almost all major human evils in our world come from betrayal of the word at a very humble level."

These remarks embody my concern. Education should teach us that it is not enough merely to feel deeply; we must explore and explain until feeling becomes understanding that can be conveyed to others as we guide our compassion to its mark. Learning how to write what we think with clarity and grace helps us attain this end. I do not doubt the commitment of our students to kindness or morality; rather, I doubt their capacity to manifest such commitment in a complex world that quickly discards those who do not know or cannot say what they are about.

At Westminster there is grand opportunity for weaving reason with spiritual thought in a way that enriches both for our students. The struggle to write clearly and consisely provides an essential thread in that weave. There is ample evidence that too few students are asked to make this struggle and therefore, whatever the expectations of Westminster parents, I must conclude that my service and the service of my colleauges to students bears improving.

Sincerely,
*Robert P. DeSieno*
*Associate Professor*

## Security problem in Hillside

Dear Editor:

Recently, I have heard much vocal concern expressed over the apathy of the student body. I am writing to express my concern over what appears to me to be the apathy of the college administration.

Hillside Hall is blessed, at least on the fourth floor, with being one of the few dormitories on campus in which the doors to each room cannot be locked securely. Once the doors are locked, it takes only thirty seconds for someone with a screwdriver or a knife to open the door.

On repeated occasions, every room on my wing has been broken open. Although nothing has been taken, it appears to me to be a potentially dangerous situation when rooms are consequently left unlocked over weekends with no one there. This situation was reported by the Resident Assistant on my hall on April 17. To this date, nothing has been done. Rooms are continuously broken into, as many as four or five times a week. Finally, over a week and a half ago, I brought this situation directly to the attention of Dean Carver. Still nothing has been done, and rooms continue to be broken into.

It seems a shame to me to have to end my freshman year at Westminster with such a dim impression of the college administration, but I feel that this situation warranted immediate attention. Maybe this summer the college can take time out from raking leaves and fix the doors so that next year, freshmen at Hillside won't be disillusioned as I am.

Sincerely,
*Jeff Heintz*

## Desksitters criticized

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter in response to the inefficiency of many desksitters.

On repeated occassions I have personally called other dormitories and have been disconnected by the desksitter. On other occassions, desksitters have been requested to relay messages to certain parties and have never done so. In addition, on three separate occasions (April 1, May 2, and May 6) I have called other dormitories, during the afternoon, only to discover that the phone was not answered after allowing it to ring for two minutes. I realize that many times a difficulty arises when a desksitter is unable to answer the phone. However, I find it difficult to believe that a desksitter is unable to answer the phone on repeated occasions.

On April 11, at approximately 6 p.m., a call was made to Hillside Hall by my parents and the phone remained unanswered after ringing nine times.

In the future I only hope that desksitters will be more responsive to the duties of their position. After all, to an outside caller they represent the complete Westminster student body. To the college community they play an essential role in the communications process.

Another problem arrises when desksitters permit room keys to be purchased at the cost of 25 cents. The purpose of the duplicate key is to allow a student to get into his own room when locked out. However, at present it is possible for any student to obtain the key to another student's room by simply giving the desksitter the room number. I have personally tested this situation out be obtaining the key to another student's room. In light of these facts, I am suggesting that the student's room number be checked against a master list before being issued a key or that the student be accompanied to the room by a residence hall staff member.

A Disgusted Student,
*Mark A. Bahr*

# Holcad Hearsay

**ENGAGED:** Robin Kreuter, '78 to Scott North, Bowling Green, '78; Dave Nesbit, '79, PKT to Mary Jo Brown; Cheryl DonGilli, '78, KD to Bill Norris, Pittsburgh; Debbie Crow, '78, KD to Bob Stauffer, '78 PKT.

**BIRTHS:** to Drs. Gerry and Carol Fuller, a baby girl, Melinda Renae, 7 lbs 15½ oz., May 11, 1978.

**ALPHA GAMMA DELTA**

Great formal, Joni! Thanks for L & G day, Theta Chi. Hope all the suite disasters are better! Good by to all our great seniors-Beth, Lynn, Debi, Bobbi, Ellen Mary, Hougher, Laurette, Wendy, Lorraine, Denise, Sue, Kathy, Donna! We'll miss you. Good luck on finals, everyone. Then party hearty!

**ALPHA SIGMA PHI**

Hey Fish, is it a no buzz or a factory? Doing headstands at 2:30 a.m.? Kurt's Driving School (specializing in parking) is now located at Mike's. Hey Woody, don't buzz Webby. Congratulations to all new actives. Good luck on final everyone. Congratulations seniors. Have a nice summer!

**CHI OMEGA**

Good luck to Coombie and Kay, our graduating seniors--we're gonna miss you. Congrats to Janice and Amy on Society of Collegiate Journalists, and F.O.T.M. for softball intramurals championship. Cheryl, please get well soon! We miss you! Key wins the Crash Gordon motorcycle award. Anyone interested in a Kawasaki 750 mud bike? Hope everyone has a terrific summer!

**HOLCAD**

21 down and 0 to go. How are we ever going to sleep Monday nights? Fantastic pizza! Congratulations to the new editorial board. No more page numbers to put on, Jim. No less than 16 pages Ping? Good luck Kris. Hope you make it to Arkansas. We need correspondents in the south. How long before you become a southern belle?

**PHI KAPPA TAU**

Congratulations, Nes, for getting engaged. Good bye seniors and best wishes. We'll miss you! Say, Bud, where did you get your tie? Terrific formal, Chuney! Pfluger wins the joke of the week award and Pete wins the John Revolta award. Sully shacks?!! Congratulations to the Deep Club new pledge class: Dave, Pete, Burgy, Jim Bob, and P.K. Spurty and His Nortons, do you do requests? Good luck on finals and have a nice summer!

**SIGMA NU**

"Take off your clothes: I'm 22 now! Three beds in a row? J.D. calling Scott C. Does Callanan LIFT weights or JUST carry bodies? B. Cummings, you are doing a little better at diving than swimming. Are Diamonds Forever? DICKY-Nice bikini picture. Let's go jogging Hainsey. C. Ross, first one in the room, last one to dinner. Did you eat? Nice date, Beaner! Hey Egyptian, nice plaster head!

**THETA CHI**

Good Rain and Grounds day! Thanks to Alumnies, Little sisters, and Ed and Jerry's for contributions. Hey, what went down behind the bar anyway? Nice swim Jim. Count down until graduation.

**ZETA TAU ALPHA**

Felications seniors it looks like you're going to make it. (but be careful, looks can be deceiving)!!! Congratulations to Sharon P. for Poli. Sci. honorary, Sue R. for president of Kappa Delta Pi (education honorary) and Amy May for her numerous offices all over the place. Thanks pledges and PKT for the party, it was great! Hey Betz and Missy, what's that new boutique you've been patronizing? To all the sisters graduating and transfering, good luck in the future-we'll miss you. Have a great summer!

# Sundberg chosen as seminary intern; will bring new dimension to program

By WARREN ZEH
Staff Writer

The Dean of the Chapel's office has been granted permission to hire a seminary intern to work in conjunction with the campus ministry program here at Westminster. The Dean of the Chapel, along with students, faculty, and administration, interviewed candidates for the position.

A seminary internship serves two purposes. The person is a trained seminary student who will add new dimensions and depth to the campus ministry program. A seminary intern is also learning by doing in practical field experience.

Some of the responsibilities the intern will supplement are as follows:

1. He will work with and train students.
2. He will help develop and implement the worship experience for weekly chapels.
3. He will help train participants in leading worship.
4. He will help train and supervise the volunteer chapel staff.
5. He will help coordinate campus religious activites.
6. He will be responsible for some preaching.
7. He will work with and help coordinate campus growth groups.

However, the job description will work with the talents and abilities of the person chosen.

Keith David Sundberg has been chosen as seminary intern for next year. Sundberg is from Louisville Presbyterian Theological Seminary in Louisville, Kentucky. Sundberg graduated from Grove City College in 1976 with a B.A. in Business Administration. He has been involved in many worthwhile learning experiences. As a hospital chaplain he was trained in Clinical Pastoral Experience. He has also served on a residence hall staff, swam intercollegiately, and has been involved in many interdenominational projects, Sundberg has proven his effectiveness both at Grove City and in Louisville.

Westminster is fortunate to be allowed to expand its campus ministry. Both students and faculty should see the effect a seminary intern will have on Westminster.

# 30,000 summer job openings need filled by students, teachers pronto

A search for vacationing teachers and college students to fill 30,000 job openings this summer has been launched by Manpower, Inc., the world's largest temporary help firm.

"There is an acute shortage of skilled secretarial and office workers in most parts of the country," Mitchell S. Fromstein, President of Manpower, Inc., said. "Teachers and college students possess many of the skills which are in extremely short supply. We can give these people as much work as they want through any of our 550 offices around the country," Fromstein said.

Manpower's summer hiring of teachers and college students, up 20 per cent over last year, is part of the nearly 4,000,000 private sector jobs the U.S. Labor Department predicts will be filled this summer.

A recent survey of 6,000 businessmen on their hiring expectations for the next three months (April, May and June) conducted by Manpower, Inc., indicates strong hiring levels for the start of this summer season, with the West, Mid-West and South showing the strongest hiring plans. Nonetheless, Manpower can use teachers and college students in almost all its offices throughout the country.

In New York City, Chicago, Boston and Los Angeles alone, Manpower has more than 4,000 jobs available for college students and vacationing teachers. The number of jobs available at other offices depends largely on local employment conditions.

A survey of college students and vacationing teachers who have worked for Manpower shows their reasons for accepting temporary assignments are many.

For the most part teachers accept Manpower jobs as a means of earning additional income during the summer months, when most teachers are on reduced salaries because of the vacation. Other teachers, like Ruth Shepard of Warren Elementary School in Waltham, Massachusetts, take temporary work to enhance and improve their skills. A minority of those teachers surveyed use summer temporary assignments as a means to meet people.

For the majority of college students, temporary work is a means to work full time at above minimum wage, when few full time jobs offered by businessmen pay well. One such employee is Stacy Valenza, completing her first year at Queen's College, New York City, who worked for Manpower as a typist last year and plans to return to Manpower again this summer.

To another large block of students, temporary work is a means to gain experience and references in their fields, working as para professionals while they are students. Mrs. Shirley McElligott, a pre-nursing student at the College of Lake County, Waukegan, Illinois, works as a Manpower health aide, as she prepares for a nursing career.

Other students accept Manpower temporary assignments while they wait for jobs to open in their own fields, working as secretaries, bookkeepers and switchboard operators in the meantime. Patty Chapman, who will receive a Master's Degree in social work from Oklahoma City University in May, will work as a typist/switchboard operator while waiting for a professional position to open. For the last two summers, Patty was a Manpower typist. Denise Pitts, who graduates from the Nursing Department of Portland Community College, Portland, Oregon, in June, will work as a nurse's aide this summer while she awaits the results of board examinations qualifying her to be a registered nurse.

Opportunities at Manpower for summer employment include office, health care, some industrial, marketing and engineering work. In Oklahoma City, for example, draftsmen are in demand while in Chicago, engineering students with mechanical, civil or electrical backgrounds are highly sought.

"We are interested in college students not only as workers but also in terms of their personal, professional and career development," Fromstein said.

Fromstein suggested that college students looking for summer work evaluate their work backgrounds and education to discover skills they may have overlooked.

Fromstein said all Manpower offices are capable of testing applicants and informing them quickly whether their skills qualify them for summer work with Manpower.

Manpower annually provides work to more than 600,000 people in its 700 offices in 33 countries. Its largest division, office services, provides over half the jobs in which its work force is engaged.

## HOLCAD CLASSIFIEDS

For Sale: Refrigerator, rental-size. In good condition, $45.00. Susan Hodges, ext. 275. 210 Galbreath. Must sell before summer.

For Sale: 1974 gas range, $40.00; large mahogany bureau with mirror, $20; Gulbransen, 1950 upright piano in fine condition, $1,200. Call 946-8865.

House for sale. New Wilmington, 1 block from college. 8 large rooms, 1 1/2 baths, on large corner lot; insulated. $40,000; by appointment only. 946-8865.

For Sale: BIC-4 speakers, PIONEER 12-D turntable, STA-76 receiver. Will sell together or in parts for best offer. Call Wayne, 946-8814.

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Coach Ron Galbreath

# Coach Galbreath wins racquetball tournament

By AMY WAGNER
Staff Writer

One of the newest, fastest growing sports in America today also happens to be one of the most popular sports on campus. That sport is racquetball, and judging by the lines of people waiting to sign up for an hour on one of the two courts down in the field house, just about everyone on campus has participated at one time or another. The courts are filled constantly from 7:15 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. each day with students and faculty alike.

Not too many people are aware that one of the best racquetball players in the country is none other than Ronald Galbreath, head basketball coach and sponsored by the International Racquetball Association, where he placed first in the Senior Singles Category, which includes men of age 35-45, for the second year in a row.

The Mid-Atlantic tournament was held in Sterling, Va., and was one of six regional tournaments held across the United States. 250 people entered the tournament, participating in a variety of categories for men and women, and also doubles categories.

Galbreath has qualified, with his win in the Mid-Atlantic regional tournament, for the IRA National Tournament, which will be held May 26 in Denver, Colorado. In his previous experiences in this tournament, Galbreath has always placed in the top 16 in the senior bracket. He would like to place in the top eight this year.

member of the physical education department here at tion department here at Westminster. Galbreath recently participated in the Mid-Atlantic regional tournament, which is

Galbreath began playing racquetball as a student at Geneva College in 1964, mainly because a game of racquetball takes less time than a game of basketball. He has played racquetball ever since, but did not become involved in tournament competition until 1972.

Galbreath agrees with racquetbal's billing as "the fastest growing sport in America," although he feels it is because it is also one of the newest sports in America. Some of the reasons behind racquetball's popularity, according to Galbreath, are "because it's enjoyable for both men and women, the rules are not complicated, making it easy to play, and it offers a great workout in a short period of time."

Anyone is eligible to enter a racquetball tournament, and Galbreath suggested ways to find out when and where tournaments are held, and how you can get more involved in the sport of racquetball. For $3.00, you can join the International Racquetball Association, who will keep you posted on all the current tournaments.

In order to join, just write to the International Racquetball Association, Memphis, TN. Or, you can subscribe to National Racquetball Magazine, which publishes lists of tournaments.

# Titan team eliminated from the NAIA playoffs

The Titan team was eliminated from the NAIA District 18 playoffs Friday by a hard-hitting Point Park College team, 12-5, in the opener and by Behrend College, 11-5, in the second round.

Indiana University of Pennsylvania, which topped Behrend in the first round, dropped the second game to Point Park, and consequently will face the Cubs again to determine which club will battle the Pioneers for the district crown.

Point Park, now sporting a classy 27-2 record, was shutout for the first three innings against Harry Evanoff, but exploded for five runs in the fourth frame on three singles, a walk, and a grand slam home run by Joe Adlesic.

The Titans got two runs back on Pioneer errors in the bottom of the fourth, but Point Park jumped out in front, 8-2, on a solo homer by Gene Ashley and three consecutive singles in the fifth.

Westminster's top hitter, Bob Peterson, brought the Titans back to 8-5 with a three-run homer in the bottom of the fifth, but winning pitcher John Vanatta closed the door on the Titans after that. In fact, Vanatta allowed only four hits in going the entire nine-inning route, two each to Peterson and Bill Everett.

For Point Park Dave Duncan, Bob Denardo, and Ed Haberle each had three hits, and Adlesic had two safeties.

Against Behrend Westminster gave up two unearned runs in the second frame, but tied the game 2-2 on Kurt Muehlheuser's homer. The Cubs took advantage with two walks, an error, a single, and a sacrifice fly to go ahead again, this time by a 4-2 count.

Westminster then took a 5-4 lead on an RBI single by Peterson and a two-run homer by Rod Rhodes. The Cubs, however, picked up three runs on a single, error sacrifice fly, and another single to take command of the game.

John Greulich took over for starter Scott Keith and blanked the Titans the rest of the way.

Rhodes, who had three hits in four trips, and Peterson, who was two-for-four to preserve his better-than .500 batting average, were the top hitters for Westminster in the game. Mitchell, who pitched well during the first four frames, allowing only two singles and four runs, was charged with the loss.

The Titans ended the season with nine wins and six losses.

# General repairs scheduled for summer; painting and conservation measures

By JODI EICHENLAUB
Staff Writer

General repairs and maintenance are scheduled by the Grounds and Building department during the summer months.

According to Mr. William E. Blackburn, superintendent of buildings for the college, there will be a thorough cleaning of all the buildings which includes washing the walls and ceilings in all the dormitories. The painting that was started last summer in Eichenauer and Ferguson dorms will also be finished. They will try to touch up and spot paint in other areas of campus buildings.

Repairs in Hillside dormitory will be a specific project the department will work on. "It had some hard usage this year," commented Blackburn.

Roof repair in several dorms will be another project for the maintenance crew. Blackburn went on to say that they are looking into the possibility of fixing the windows in certain dorms to prevent so much air from coming through. "We are going to do this as a conservation measure as well as a comfort one, too," said the maintenance director. He also pointed out the fact that this summer the college has a very heavy conference schedule which makes getting all the maintenance work completed difficult sometimes.

At the moment no big projects are planned by the department for the summer month. They will concentrate on routine maintenance jobs.


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WESTMINSTER

# HOLCAD

*SERVING THE COLLEGE COMMUNITY SINCE 1884*

Volume 92, Number 21
Tuesday, May 16, 1978

Westminster College
New Wilmington, Pa. 16142

# *Seniors reflect . . .*

Dear Westminster,

As my four years here quickly draw to an end, I cannot help but have mixed emotions about leaving you. As lovely as you are, sometimes I find you hard to accept, for I fear that you are enveloped in your own little world of unreality. Yes, you do evoke much admiration from your viewers for the ivy clinging on the wall is pretty, and your campus is gorgeous, but Westminster, you yourself leave a few things to be desired.

Coming to you as an expectant, excited, gullible freshman, and envisioning many different things about college life, my opinion of you has fluctuated from one of love (my freshman and sophomore years), to total indifference (my junior year), and ending with mixed emotions in my senior year.

As I look back on my "illustrious" stay here, I have asked myself why all the changes in my attitude towards you? There are no real answers...just mere speculation on my part.

Traveling back in time to my freshman year, you supplied me with many memories, among them:

Making new friends, writing on the bed sheets, staying out after hours when you had them, making all the athletic events, hitting the frat scene (a must, for there one learned the purple facts of grain), V runs, B.S. sessions into the wee hours of the morning, forbidden (are there busts after the fact?), mettting guys, guys, and more guys, formals, candlelights, thrown into the lake, hall meetings, traying (sorry Saga!) raiding the candy machines, Sunday hangovers, studying (of course!), trying to cope with the archaic intervisitation policy (and not always succeeding!), and finally just getting away with acting like a plain fool because it was allowed and expected of all freshman.

Like freshman year, my sophomore year passed in just about the same manner, which I attributed to the novelty of any new experience.

Along came my junior year and my eyes started opening. After leaving cheering behind, I was no longer Wendy Westminster and gradually I began to see you in a new perspective. You were different W.C., or may be it was that I had changed. Somewhere along the line I realized that there was a larger, and not so nice world awaiting my entry in only a year. Soon I would leave your "paradise valley," and I sincerely doubted that you had prepared me for reality.

Returning for my senior year, all my thoughts were confirmed about the double standards that exist within your sacred structures due to experiences I had had and observed.

Westminster, you are being deceptive when you say you try to meet everyones needs. That is not true...you cater mainly to one certain group. From these experiences I have found that one is considered a nobody in the eyes of your administration (an area that is supposedly "concerned" with students welfare), unless they "belong" to this group. It is those certain few that reap certain benefits such as getting certain positions, membership in certain organizations, and even getting certain recognition. Apparently here, one must learn the art of constructive kissing. This was also evident in certain departments of study (I speak from personal experience), it was obvious that I wasn't "in" with the right people in order to benefit from being involved in one of my chosen areas of study. Alas Westminster, you **do** carry a touch of reality afterall.

But W.C., all is not lost for I too have undergone change since September '74. Usually being elsewhere on my weekends, and only making it to one frat party this year, I realize that I have experiences, grown, and learned many things from my sojourn with you.

Westminster, you have taught me alot about myself, other people, and just about life in general. You have definitely been an eye opening experience, and I have had my share of growing pains within you blanket of security." As I go out into this "big bad world," I will still leave you with many mixed emotions. I will be happy to go for I know that I am ready to be out on my own and away from all

the problems you appear to carry with you. And yet I will be sad to go too, because you have shown me the meaning of real friendship and I will miss sone of the finest people that I have ever met.

Finally, the most cherished memories I will take with me concern six very special people that I have laughed with, cried with, and lived with for the past three years. What I have learned from them cannot be put into words, and I doubt if I could have made it through without them. This, I can say Thank-you for dear Alma Mater...and it is on that not I will say farewell. I will think of you...at times...and I'll always remember the friendships I have made because of you-especially of those certain six. I think I will miss them the most. It is to them I say good byd, good luck, and I love you.

Heidi A. Krieger

***Heidi Krieger***

Though I now regret that I did not put more time and effort into my studies, or take advantage of some excellent opportunities offered by Westminster, I do appreciate what the school has done for me socially.

I have been given the chance to lead others and have learned to work with them through compromise. I've learned what true friends are like--always there, always caring, even when I go wrong. Hopefully my friends will remain with me for years to come. Finally, and most important of all, I've learned that I can be myself, and thus feel more confident about me.

My four years at Westminster have been good ones, and I thank my parents, friends, Chi Omega and the Administration for making them so.

***Pam Coombe***

After reading "Senior Reflections" for the past three years, I almost had myself talked into writing a typically sentimental one like those of my predecessors. But, if this is to be a reflection of four years than it should reflect the many aspects of my life here, and not those from my "rose-colored" glasses.

Of the many things that I have heard, seen, and experienced the one item that sticks out foremost in my mind is the phrase that "Westminster isn't the real world." I submit that those of you who believe this should take another look at the world and Westminster

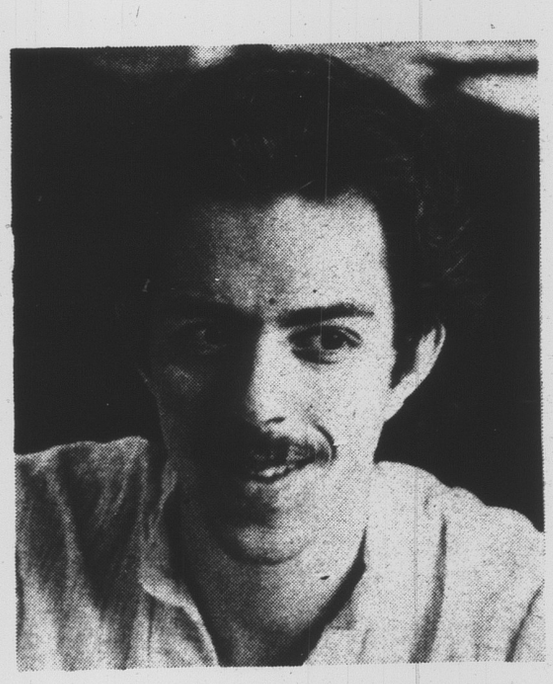
In four years I have seen a larger concentration of society's "misfits," or "outcasts" here than in the world itself. and if you don't believe me, take a look around you and see for yourself.

During my freshman year alone there were three people who had nervous break-downs. I think that this happens occassionally in the "real world." I know of a guy who was "raped" by another guy, or of girls who had to sleep with their doors locked because of a certain female who lived on their hall. And if this problem doesn't exist in the "real world," then what is Anita Bryant upset about? And on top of these problems, I have encountered more people with more prejudices and pre-conceived notions than I have in the "real world." If prejudices don't exist, then why do Blacks have to fight for Civil Rights?

This is not to say that I don't have fond memories of Westminster, for I do. But I really feel that people around here have to wake up and accept things here as a microcosm of the "real world." Because if you can't survive here, how are you going to make it in your "real world?"

Doug Rehrer

***Doug Rehrer***



It's September. The sun is shining and it's a pretty nice day. It's still summer really, although everything reeks of responsibility. I put my stuff away and take a walk. Faces pass by me. They seem so unfamiliar at first. But then, they smile and the unfamiliarity fades. I think I'm supposed to be somewhere, but I'm not sure. For that matter, I'm not even sure of what I'm supposed to be thinking. I think I think I'm happy. But, my stomach feels empty. Not hungry empty, worried empty. I haven't even looked at the discussion books they sent me two months ago...

It's September. The sky is cloudy and my arms are cold and tired. I'm carrying suitcases that I don't own, from fars I don't drive, up to rooms I won't be living in. And, I'm not even getting paid. It occurs to me that instead of hauling luggage, I could be skimming the two books I'm supposed to have read so that I can assist in a discussion group tonight. Suddenly I get an urge to test out these American Touristers by flinging them behind a bush and then leaving. But I can't. I'm in charge...

It's September. I'm sitting in a pub in Lonoon, England. Since I'm inside, I can't tell whether it's warm or chilly out. Actually, I've had so many beers that even if I was outside I probably couldn't tell. I'm with a bunch of people that I don't know. we are laughing and exchanging stories about people we know who aren't there, like people at home. I'm feeling pretty tired because of the time difference between here and Montreal, where I was this morning. I'm feeling pretty fortunate because I'm to spend the entire semester studying here. Not the bar, the country. I glance again at the faces of those in my group. I notice something very comforting. Two of them are males. Twenty-six of them are females...

It's May. I'm sitting in my room at my desk. I'm in a hurry. I'm trying to cram a whole semester's work into a week and a half. If it wasn't for those extra four days, I don't think I'd make it. I would have gotten to it sooner but, I had two jobs. It's funny though, I never seemed to have any money. Anyway, I'm thinking back over my college years. You see, I'm graduating in a couple weeks. I remember a lot but, it all seems to have passed me so quickly. I did what I said I'd never do. I gave money to this place. I think I'm getting older. I don't argue as much. If I didn't get your name maybe we could have a drink at some reunion or something. Hey, in the end, we all went through it together. And that's something...

Peace,

MICHAEL H. O'KEEFE

*Michael H. O'Keefe*

Well it's that time when all seniors realize how fast their four years at Westminster have gone by. In the past I have read positive, negative and neutral comments in senior reflections and always wondered what mine would consist of.

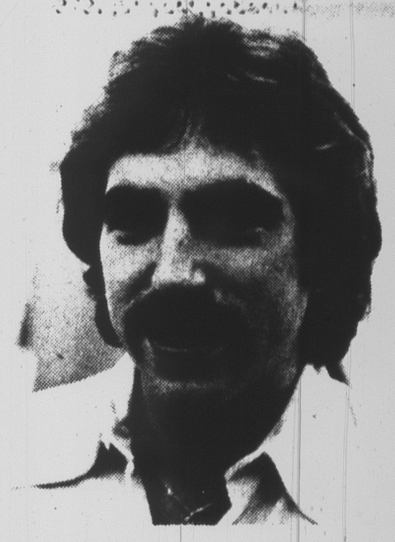
Through my four years, I've experienced very negative and very positive feelings. I can remember so well losing in two elections, but will always cherish the final victory. I remember intense disagreement with faculty as well as faculty members who have done the world of good for me. I remember being a mere pledge and the fun of hell night but more so, the pleasure of being a brother of the best fraternity on campus, a fraternity that didn't know the meaning of back stabbing but only closeness and support for each other. I also will not forget the social policies this institution stands behind. After being as involved as I was with the government of this college I feel it is extremely accurate to say the rules of this college are supported by well over the majority of students, faculty, and administration members. I must therefore state that these policies are the right ones for Westminster. In addition, I'm content with this, by knowing there is a Student Government potent enough to bring about change for it has already been demonstrated.

I have no choice but to be sincerely thankful I made that big decision as a senior in high school. The experiences, knowledge gained, and future Westminster has provided for me I don't think could have been touched by any other institution. So W.C. I leave overwhelmingly positive, only hoping I can help you in the future.

There are a few exceptional people I must thank.

Dr. Nichols, with all my Bs, I'm wordless in extending my appreciation to you. Our priceless relationship is life long and I'm very thankful for that. Thanks.

Dr. Scheid, your classes have made me feel I've really received an education. I never knew History, Political Science, Philosophy, current events and Speech could be provided in one speech course.



Best of luck to you and thanks.

Dr. Slack, your friendship, support and classes will always stay with me. Thank you.

Dean Carver and President Carlson, I really appreciate what you've done for me and the Student Association. Thanks for a pleasurable year and term.

Mr. Sternbergh, your office is real and I hope all students have the opportunity to gain half of what I gained from you. Thanks.

Senators, this past year the Senate held top priority with me, I just hope you take advantage of your potential and strive to achieve the many goals we all set forth together. Thanks for a great year, I've loved working with you.

Sig Eps, thanks for keeping me sane throughout my four years. I'm sure next Homecoming will be insane and I'm already anxious for it. I consider all of you my true brothers and will for life. Thanks.

Last but not least I must thank the young lady who has been patient enough to endure what I'm really like, and also add excitement to my future. Teresa, I love and thank you.

bill Dif

*Bill Difenderfer*

It is hard to believe that I'm actually writing my "reflections" on four years at Westminster or that it's time for me to leave. Somehow I felt like the time to leave here would never come.

When I look back on my years at Westminster I can't help but feeling they were four great years. They had their hard times, depressing times, but they were filled mostly, with good times, good memories, and good friends. I think the people are the best part of Westminster. Academically I'm sure I could have received a better education somewhere else or just as good, but I don't know if any other place could have given me the opportunities to grow as a person like this place has. W.C. has done more for me as a person than probably any other college could have, and I'm thankful for those opportunities.

Now that my four years are over with, my only regret is that I did not take more time to do the crazy things I've always wanted to do, and that I did not take more time to be with my friends. Those are the times I'll remember long after college is through, not the nights I spent in McGill Library.

Usually when I think of Westminster I think of the people, and for me, that's what has made W.C. so special. The few professors who really care about students and all of my friends that I've shared so many good times and good memories with. I'm thankful for them both.

I've loved my four years here at Westminster, and I almost wish I could have these four all over again. I know I'll miss this place a lot, the people, the campus, Shaw, and most of all, my friends, but now it's time to leave and I have something new and exciting ahead of me, and I'm ready for it--thanks to Westminster.

Good luck to all.

Sincerely,

Laurel Duckworth

*Laurel Duckworth*

My friends ... a part of Westminster College which I'll always remember.

Friends at college share so many experiences--the good and also the bad. Each shared moment helps to make your friendships stronger.

"Friends I will remember you, think of you, pray for you, and when another day is through, I'll still be friends with you."

Ann McConnell

*Ann McConnell*

In reflecting on my years at Westminster, I already find myself remembering the good times and positive aspects of W.C. more than the bad times and negative aspects. But I have experienced and seen both sides, as every other student probably has to varying degrees.

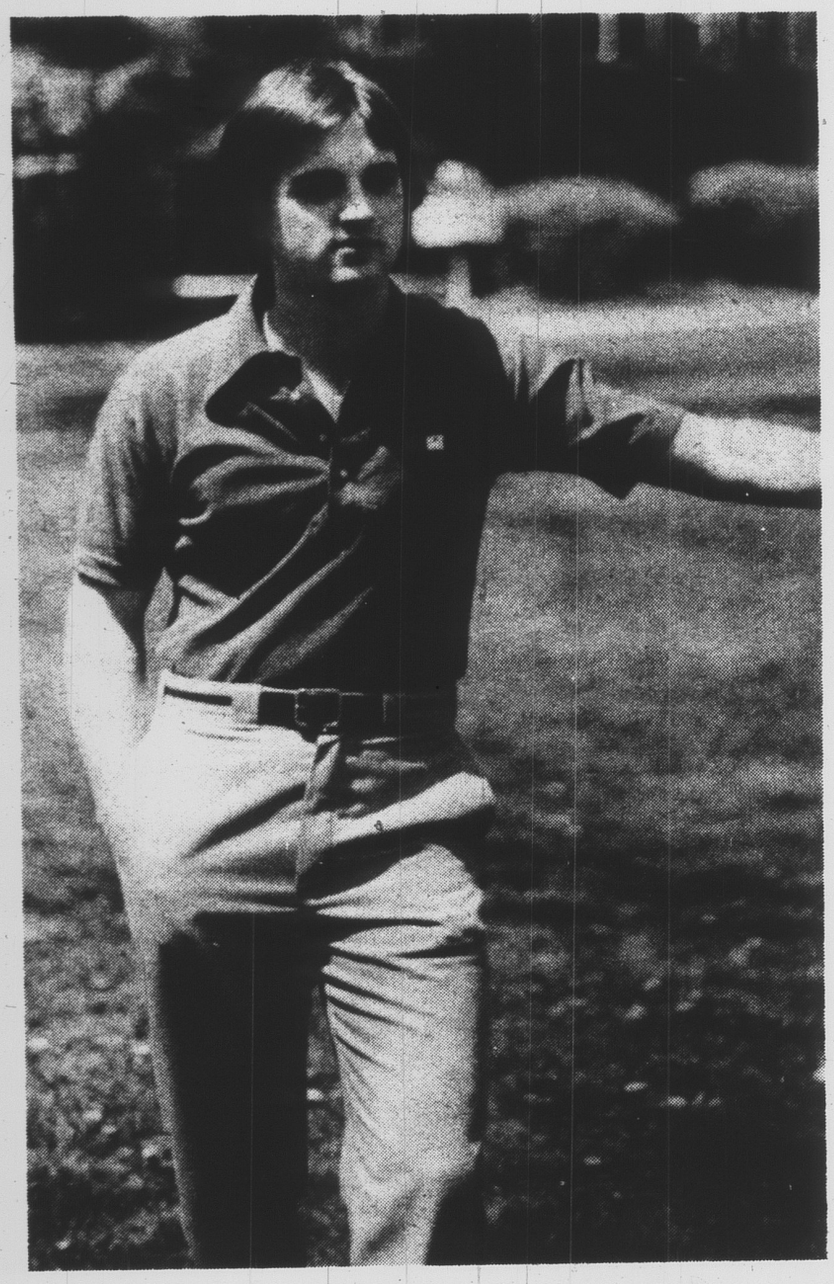
On the positive side, I am deeply satisfied with the opportunities I had to get to know my professors on a personal level, to become meaningfully involved in activities of interest to me, and to be part of a small community with a sense of closeness I doubt I will experience again. These opportunities and my academic work have been very rewarding to me and have helped me to grow as a person.

In other ways, I feel my experience at Westminster has been lacking. The homogeneousness of the student body contributes to its closeness, but it does not offer me a very broad social education. Some of the regulations governing my conduct here seen based on the assumption that I have the maturity and responsibility of a high-school student. Their end result has been to delay my progress towards becoming a mature person capable of choosing the right lifestyle for me.

While Westminster may be out of step with the "real world," as I have so often heard, I believe there are parts of that "real world" which I will dislike as well. In adjusting to, coping with, and becoming a part of the "world" here at Westminster (which included learning how to get around some rules), I think I have learned something which will help me to adapt to the world I will soon enter.

Thank you to my friends, brothers, and teachers, who have helped make my college years the best of my life.

Gary Lake



**Gary Lake**

1,546,400 Minutes
A car door slams
Tear filled eyes
Room 121 Shaw-waits

Beginnings
of a new life,
new friends and smiles

Classes, Exams, Schedules
deadlines to meet
papers to write

Baby powder battles,
Cold showers
giggling girls turned to women

Buzzers ringing
Intercoms singing
Exciting caller--mother phoning

Lively evenings
Think of loved ones
walks at midnight
--self discovery

Frat parties, TUB dances
acting crazy
watch a movie--get a Coke

Freshman R.A.
Hard times, good times
Loving Sassy Second South

Drill Team,
Shaw, student teaching
new horizons

Journeys to
the covered bridge,
Mike's, Kingery's and then Prima's

Laughing, Loving
kissing, hugging
close friends, leaving

A car door slams
Tear filled eyes
new beginnings!

Thanks to all!--Farewell Westminster--something special-- remains with memory!

Nothing describes my four years better than the first paragraph from Charles Dickens' **A Tale of Two Cities**. My original intent was to parallel the excerpt with incidents from my "term" here but those incidents hold significance for me alone. So...I think it will be much more fun for you to read the following paragraph and instead of thinking of the French Revolution, think of Westminster!!

"It was the best of times, it was the worst of times, it was the age of wisdom, it was the age of foolishness, it was the epoch of belief, it was the epoch of incredulity, it was the season of Light, it was the season of Darkness, it was the spring of hope, it was the winter of despair, we had everything before us, we had nothing before us, we were all going to Heaven, we were all going direct the other way--in short, the period was so far like the present period, that some its noisiest authorities insisted on its being received, for good or for evil, in the superlative degree of comparison only."

Sally Ehrman

**Sally Ehrman**

**Carrie Tomer**

In my high school yearbook next to my picture is a line that four years ago I though appropriate at the time. It was from the **Moody Blues** and talking about life. The name of the song was "Isn't Life Strange" and the line was "isn't life strange just a turn of the page." I reflect on this line every now and then and find out that it is seemingly very true. Everything that happens happens along a story line. The book is yourself and it is a story about life.

I have been asked to relate to you a chapter out of my book. This chapter is concerned with good times, bad times, hard times, easy times, and emotional times. They are all there you just have to find them. I have and they are now a major part of my chapter of Westminster which I will relate to you.

In my chapter I will have these things as major rememberances of W.C. There was swimming in Old '77, the Swim Team's new era, Thanes, my hall when I was a freshman, Alpha Sigma Phi, Hillside, the Kings of the Hill, Conference Championships, '78 Inc., and a flawless registration system(?). I know that Westminster is not perfect but then again no one or nothing is. Things just run with its good days and its bad days. I feel that it has been more good than bad for me. And before I leave without saying something about the people you find here...

They are all winners in the human race. I want to say I will always remember Westminster because of the friendhips I formed here. Just the other day someone stopped me and said that it sure will be strange without you here next year. At the time, I was stumped. I couldn't find a reply to that statement. After a couple of days I formulated this answer "Yeah it will be strange not being here." But a new chapter awaits me to write and rewrite. And with that Goodbye and thanks for stopping.

Peter S. Pfaff

***Pete Pfaff***

Since the spring of my freshman year when I read the Senior Reflections of the class of '75, I have periodically wondered what words of wisdom I would scribble down and give to the editor of the Hólcad. Many ideas rambled through the vast empty spaces of my mind. I could be a cynic, casting aspersions as if fly fishing. I might be a sentimental old fool, who would wail at the foot of Old Main tower, while listening to the chimes ring for the last time (and asking for whom the bell tolls!). I might even be one of those grateful fellows who tells his classmates, "Thanks for making me what I am today," and then wonders what he is today.

As I look back over my four years here, I realize, however, that I've already played all those roles for one audience or another (some mere bit parts). Being that as it is, I've decided to try a new act, take a new part. It's a role I've never played seriously before; people at Westminster generally being intelligent enough not to ask for philosophy from somebody who enjoys country and western music. My parting words of philosophical thought follow.

Students at Westminster have a tendency to make statements concerning "the real world." The belief is that W.C. while a part of the world is also apart from the world. A corollary assumption states that things will change upon graduation. Life in the outside world will be different than life at Westminster. People feel that Westminster is unreal due to the existence of overly restrictive and antiquated rules. I oppose this view. I hold that conceptually W.C. is no different than any other spot on Mother Earth, only the details are different. Although I agree that the rules here are overly restrictive that fact doesn't make Westminster "unreal." Ask any senior if the rule that you must wear a coat and tie to a job interview is restrictive. Does that rule make the "real world" unreal? Where is the real world? If the "real world" exists only where restrictive rules don't, then there is no real world. Even in the privacy of our homes restrictive rules exist. I mean, after all, "Nice girls don't do things like that."

The point of this rambling, simply put, is that, yes, Westminster's rules are restrictive. But the rest of the world restricts us too. The present social order restricts our dress, our sex habits, the eating utensils we use (not to mention the order in which we use them) and a million and one other things concerning "our personal business." Westminster's rules, which regulate what we drink, who we see, and when we see them, if looked at from a different frame of reference simply prepare us to cope with the rest of the world's rules (which regulate everything else about our lives); the rules don't make Westminster unreal. Furthermore, no matter what else Westminster has done for you or to you, it surely has taught you to cope. (Thank you S. Vesely.)

Finally, one last word on reality and my view of life at Westminster. I don't believe that even if people at W.C. saw life as real they would experience it. Through a variety of devices which include delusions of grandeur, chemical additives (ranging from grass to grain), and dreams of righteousness, people here seek to escape the reality which surrounds them. It makes no difference if Westminster is real or unreal if no one wants to take the risks involved in experiencing it.

No one has to look for life's reality. It envelops us as does the fog on a cool fall morning in New Wilmington. We experience life's reality when we interact with people; laugh with them, cry with them, drink with them, sharing doubts and fears, joys and sorrows. This is life's reality and it makes not one iota of difference what locale we are in. Willie Nelson and Waylon Jennings put it best in a few lines from a not so famous song. They say to the world's people

Take back the pills, take back the cocaine, baby
Take back the grass, take back the whiskey too
I'm doing fine, your love is all I was after
I'm getting by cause I can get off on you

Good-bye Westminster, good luck, too. We'll both need it.

***Tim Cuff***

Timothy Cuff

P.S. Like I said, most people at W.C. are smart enough not to listen to a philosopher who enjoys country and western music.

watch it now slip unobtrusively away; yet I have also learned to ignore time when I wanted to make way for a friend's needs whose timing coincided with another of my responsibilities.

Westminster has honed my emotions to a needle-point's sharpness, as I encounted and enmeshed my life with the lives of so many others who were so different from the person I thought I was. I learned the price of defending my beliefs when the tide was against me, but first of all, I learned what my beliefs were at Westminster.

Only in the last two years have I realized that adults are not gods; that I am in many ways as competent a thinker as some of those adults I feared. Westminster has made me realize that I have something to contribute to society--it has given me a great sense of self-worth. I will not be one to condemn "Ol' Paradise Valley" as I leave or after I have departed, because it has made me the person I will be for the rest of my life--and I kinda like that.

Susan Hodges

***Susan Hodges***

I'm having trouble taking this "reflection" seriously because I really don't take too many people here at W.C. seriously.

My problem is that somewhere down the line somebody really sucked me up telling me things like honesty and love were really cool and that we should practice them. Everybody else here thinks honesty and love are cool too, but one certainly wouldn't be foolish enough to put such principles into practice. That'd be almost as silly as being a "Christian" and worshipping something besides oneself at the same time.

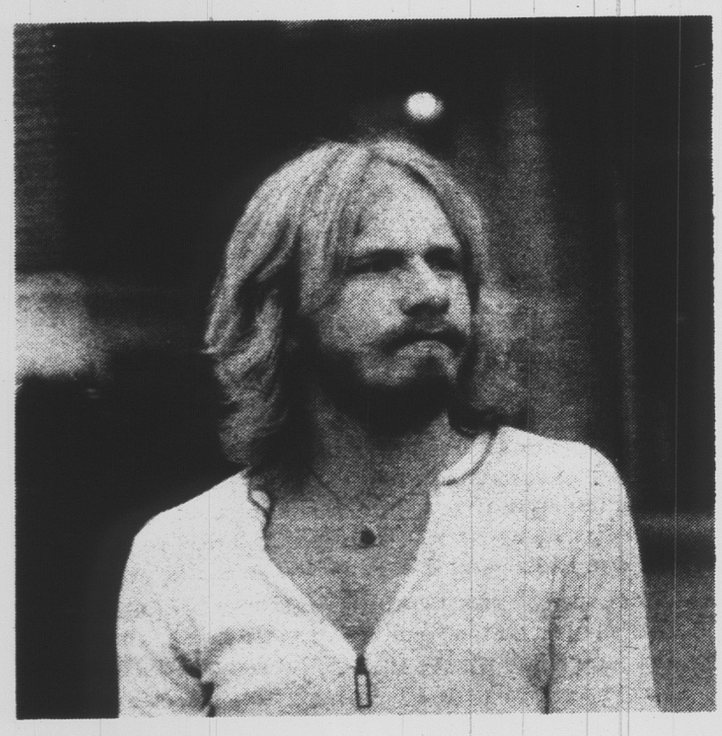
People such as myself are most often shrugged off as fools and dreamers but until I'm thoroughly absorbed I think I prefer being a dreamer who connects reason with action rather than one of those who don't care to carry such a burden as acting upon their reason (or should I say being responsible for their actions). And who is the dreamer?

By the way I'm still foolish enough to believe in honesty and love. I even try to practice it when I'm not under fire for having a little self-respect. And for the wonder of wonders I have a very strong belief in God despite all the "Christians" walking around.

May you reap as you sow,

Lanny Williams

*Lanny Williams*



The time has gone by so quickly. It was not so long ago that I was a freshman--looking for a fresh new start in college. And now it is time to move on and begin another new phase in my life.

I am very ready to leave. I feel I have outgrown Westminster and all its idiosyncrasies. It has provided me with an excellent education but there are so many things I would like to change and cannot--a sure sign that it is time to go.

I will miss all the friends I have made at Westminster and want to thank them for all the good times they have given me. I would like to give special thanks to the Education Department which had provided me with excellent training and their friendship.

Good luck to all of you and Good-Bye.

(Bonnie)
Barbara S. Russell

*(Bonnie)*
*Barbara S. Russell*

If anyone would have asked me three years ago what I might imagine my life to be like when I was a senior I'm sure I never would have imagined myself in this position. I suppose many of us (seniors) try to do away with as much responsibilities as possible senior year in order to sit back and enjoy those last days of leisure time. But for me I found taking on a new responsibility a challenge yet I knew there would be times I would regret it.

As an art major I found many occasions throughout my four years here when there just never seemed to be enough hours in the day. Nothing ever seemed to work out right the first time. I guess most of my life up till now has been a lot of trial and error. But I am sure many of you can relate to that as well. Throughout my years at Westminster I found that there were many opportunities in which I could get involved and I did. Probably the most memorable experience will be my student teaching one. You never really realize or can appreciate a teacher until you are one. I can honestly say that I probably learned more then, than I did during one semester of classes because it all could be applied. What I would like to share with you is a poem that my cooperating teacher read at his retirement dinner while I was there. It seems funny that someone just finishing his career and we that are just beginning our careers can have much the same thoughts and feelings. So, to leave you with these words, I have to say these last four years have been an experience I won't forget.

I asked God for help that I might achieve.
I was made weak that I might humbly learn to obey.
I asked for help that I might do greater things
I was given infirmity that I might do better things.
I asked for power that I might have the praise of men.
I was given weakness that I might feel the need of God.
I asked for all things that I might enjoy life.
I was given life that I might enjoy all things.
I got nothing that I asked for, but everything that I hoped for.

Almost despite myself, my unanswered prayers were answered.

I among men am most richly blessed.

Sue Kujawski

*Sue Kujawski*

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Brigade?

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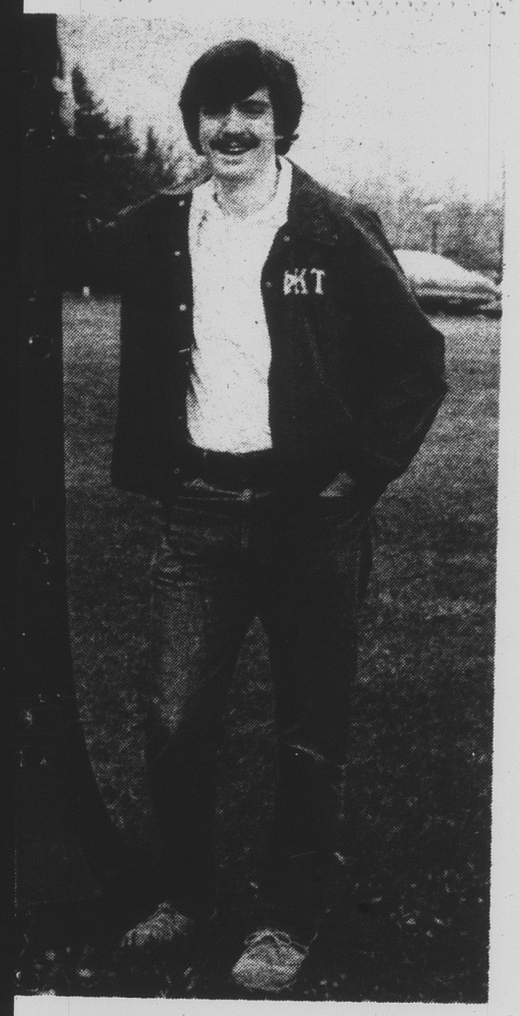
Westminst

Andrew



like
long time ago that I pulled up in
all with high anxiety, now here I
same feeling, on the way out. As I
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er my past four years at Westmin-
things that have meant the most to
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that I have made; a good educa-
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a; pledging the best fraternity
murals; studying down by the
Communicator; Chapel staff;
mpagne parties; Psalms 133:1;
rs; Brandy; McBrothers; KD lil
se of humor; "Holcad Hearsay";
lculus class; jello battles; war
pledges; going to freshman
ey runs; meeting friends after a
Mabel's smile; two great little
d Wendi; notes from "me";
Alps; 3 x 5 cards over a door;
parties; bull sessions; pogo par-
w people; getting kidnapped;
n the lake; surprise party for the
the back of a communicator;
t is it"; "define a worm"; strug-
ess department; Christmas Ves-
ng; dinners at Jim Bob's; frat
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ake it happy"; good talks with
llade and Mrs. Burig; deep club;
s; being at the social events of
anybody who is anybody are at;
he little bridge with Rob.
nicest people here at Westmin-
best assets. I would like to thank
I have made for helping me grow.
to leave you all. I would espec-
Eric, Fish, Rupp, Jimbob, Bob,
and my roommates: Dave and
best friends and brothers a per-

f Phi Kappa Tau: Being one of
reatest experience of my life, one
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e good reputation we have.
and Brothers so ry if I have hurt
being a meaningful part of my

nks for all of this!

Andy Sullivan

Hi there! In thinking about all the good times I've had here at W.C., I realized that there is no need, or room, to write about them. I enjoyed Westminster. I will never regret my decision to come here and I can never repay W.C. for what it has been to me. Now, if you really care for something you try to improve the weak points to make it stronger. For this reason I've decided to relate some problems that have surfaced during my four years here.

The first major problem is that of the business department. The amount of business majors is on the steady increase. The department is so understaffed that it can't handle the demand for courses. Westminster's handbook gives a student/faculty ratio of 15 to 1, the business department ratio is 35 to 1 (followed by Poli-Sci--30 to 1). With this kind of overflow it is hard to establish the one-to-one relationship between students and professors that W.C. promotes.

Next, there are professors who don't seem to care whether the student learns or not. Some profs try to impress their students with how much they know. These profs lecture so far over your head, you need a 40-foot extension ladder just to pull down the adjectives. Other professors grade solely on how much of what they said in class you can regurgitate on the tests. You don't learn anything from profs such as these, but you'll be great in intellectual conversations so long as no one asks you to explain what you're saying.

Where do you go if you have a problem with your prof? a personal problem? or any type of problem? To the counseling center of course. Where is it? Is it good? Adequate? Non-existant? Few, if any, students know the answers to these questions.

The Judicial Board system has a major flaw in it. In order to remain unbiased in a J.B. case, the Dean of Students office will not hear a case if the party in question pleads innocent. This means that if you are clearly innocent due to the extenuating circumstances involved, your case will still be heard by the J.B. The Judicial Board is to hear the questionable cases, not the clear cut cases.

Why is there such a difference between physical education for the men and women? The girls have to work hard in phys. ed. If you're male and can get your shoes on the right feet you will ace phys. ed. So long as we are on the topic of sports, what has happened to the intramural program? I have heard that the students don't support the I.M. program. Why should we? Take softball--the teams show, the umpires don't. The umps show but they don't bring any balls, bats, or bases. But wait! The best is yet to come! Why were we playing night games at 6:30 p.m. when it was dark by 7? Granted, being able to see the ball or not having any equipment (you can keep the umpires) are minor details, but they tend to add up. To end the sports side of it, nothing is more irritating then waiting in line for over an hour to sign up for racquetball, only to find that the time slot you wanted was filled before the sheet came out. It has been claimed to be an exclusive privilege of the athletic department. It is my contention, however, that Titan Ron, Budman, and Grogan are usurping their powers. O.K. Gang and Dad have been seen waiting in line, so it follows that the Titan Trio should come down to earth and wait in line with the rest of us.

Finally, we come to something which has baffled me for four years--the Black Student Union. Westminster is a Christian college. Therefore the idea of a Black Student Union and a White Student Union existing independently of each other is contradictory to the foundations of a Christian college. The BSU should be incorporated into the Union Board. The two should work together as one unit. If the purpose of the BSU is what they say it is, there should be no problem. An argument may arise in that the BSU would lose its identity. So this I say, if you are secure in your identity, no one else can take it away.

These are a few of my observations concerning Westminster and its weak points. Some may carry more merit than others. Some may not be valid at all. But if problems and complaints are not brought out into the open, where are we going to start the process of weeding out the invalid complaints and rectifying the valid ones?

Eric Hardy

While trying to think of a profound statement to sum up my four years at Westminster, I realized that there is no one statement that could come close to expressing how I feel.

My last four years have been filled with ups and downs, joys and sorrows, good times and bad times. It's funny how it all worked out for the best.

Here are a few of the lessons I learned in my last four years.

1) You may think that all lessons are learned in the classroom. I could not disagree with this statement more. What I've learned in the classroom does not come close to what my friends have taught me.

2) It is important to give of yourself--if you don't, you will not get much in return.

3) Relationships have to be worked at--if you care for someone . . . tell them. Don't forget a friend and just assume that they will always be there--they need love too.

4) Each person is unique and wonderful. If you know someone a little different . . . listen to their ideas, they might have something good to say.

5) Take time to be with people . . . they have so much to offer. A dear friend of mine often says "people are more important than programs." Spend some time--quality time--with your friends . . . you'll see.

6) But most importantly, be yourself--whoever you may be--you are a person of value, a unique individual. Share yourself with others. It will hurt at times--but the friendships you develop will be worth all that hurt . . . plus more.

Thank you to all those who helped me learn to be me.

Kim Girard

I imagine that when one begins to write a "senior reflection" he must have an attitude on which to base his reflections. Mine, after a few months of soul-searching, is that of positive confusion. I began to compose my reflection last May after reading the reflections of last year's seniors. As I sat on a park bench outside of Old Main, I asked myself quite a few questions about myself, my future, and about Westminster College. Most of the questions began with "What if...." Not surprisingly, like so many tests at W.C., the questions never seem to change but your answers never are what is expected.

My first questions is whether or not I would attend here again. Definitely, yes. The friendliness here is infectious. The campus is small enough to know everyone but large enough to get away from it all if you want to. However, the major drawback is that everyone seems to know what you are doing, sometimes even before you do. On the one hand this could be out of genuine concern, but on the other hand it could also be generated out of motives for gossip. Nevertheless, I believe that in most cases it is the former. There is a genuine concern for others and that people really do care for your well-being. For this, I am very thankful.

My second question deals with my choice of majors. I would have changed majors, probably to business. It is not that Messrs. Synthesis, Memorization, and Reality are poor professors; quite to the contrary. I just believe that law requires a greater awareness of business than Political Science has given me. Political Science has taught me to think constructively and creatively.

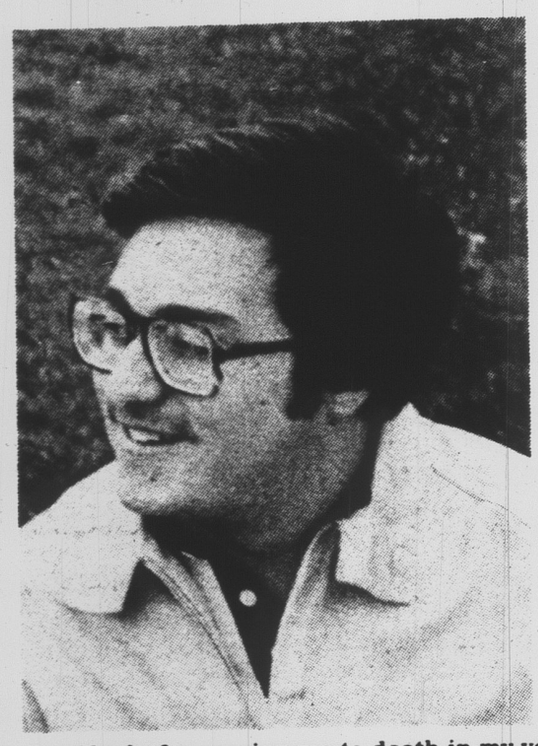
My third and final question deals with Phi Kappa Tau fraternity. The frat is beneficial and fun, but too much of it is wrapped up in individual interests. So many of the upsets in the frat are over such trivial matters that too many people get bent out of shape. This results in too many unhappy people on both sides who harbor these feelings. These feelings are brought up each time a divisive issue is on the floor. This harboring of individual interests results in an obstruction of fraternity direction. I wish I had an answer. But the times when these feelings are set aside, fraternity experiences can be very rewarding. Also, if you are fortunate enough to find a number of close, involved friends such as I have, this makes it all the more worthwhile.

On a more constructive note, there are quite a few people that I would like to thank, I hope that space allows.

My years at Westminster have been good in spite of the fact that for most of them I reduced my existance to that of a brain in the body of an inhibited introvert. I thank God for the many people here that have helped me to grow.

Ellen Divas

*Ellen Divas*



To Dr. Slack--for scaring me to death in my very first freshman class by saying, "I never give freshmen 'A's." I figured that if this was college, then I should get out. However, I did get an A--and consequently developed enough confidence to continue college.

To Dr. Swanhart--for giving me a challenge in his senior seminar on Napoleon when I was a sophomore. This allowed me to fulfill my concept of education--a maximum individual effort with guidance.

To all my twins, egos, alter-egos, dads and selfs--wherever you are.

To Barry, Gary, and Jake--for some very fine racquetball games. This was my major this term and I learned a lot by playing with these guys.

To Alise and Denise--for teaching me quite a bit about friendship. I will miss the friendships that have developed with the both of you.

To Jackie--the love of my life for making me and W.C. complete. You taught me more about myself than I could have learned on my own. The walks, the bleachers, parties, Sunday Prima's and phone calls all contributed to the thrill of love. I cannot wait for August 12 and the rest of our life.

To Frankfort's European trip--the friendships that were formed and cemented on this trip are great. The experiences were amazing--late night at the London Park Hotel, "Chorus Line," "inchee pinchee," the Hotel Oriental, the train and ferry rides, and of course the parties. If you ever get a chance to go overseas with a group of students; do not hesitate, grab your passport, and go--even if it is by Icelandic!!!

To the class parties--if I remember anything about college partying it will be the champagne and throwing the glasses against the wall. It will probably never be duplicated but we have to do that again.

To my closest friends--These guys have been the major part of my college life. I have directed so much of my energies, time, and devotion to this group. These are the guys that I can talk to, laugh with, and work with. They are the ones that I know best and that know me best. Doug, Andy, Fish, Eric, Stauf, Jim-Bob, Dan, Mark, and Jake are the best friends anyone could ask for. I have grown and matured with these guys. With them, I have gone to Coney's, Gus', and Florida; thrown potatoes, jello, and shaving cream; showered and shared the same bathroom; played games, both won and lost; snapped; counseled; played pinball; and mostly simple shot the breeze. These friendships are like rare jewels--they will increase in value as memories and their value will never be realized until it is too late. If W.C. has taught me nothing else, it is to value these friendships. I hope they remain strong and lasting.

All in all I have loved college. Everyone has questions but while you learn to live day by day and take the good with the bad, my good feelings outweigh my negative feelings. Hence, the positive part of my reflective attitude. The confusion enters when you realize that you are not coming back next September. Have you made a contribution to the campus or to your life--more importantly have you contributed constructively to someone else's life?? I hope that I have put more love into this endeavor than I have taken out. To those I have hurt by being to brusque, uncaring, or unwilling to take the time--I'm sorry--the loss was probably both of ours.

W.C. thanks for the good and bad. I'm ready to move on to bigger and better for I have grown as much as you will let me. Thanks for these other memories--group showers, the moon rising, premarriage, chapel, pop-the-soap, hell nights, pledge days, Billy Joel, racquetball, and two classes senior year.

Sincerely,

David B. Barnhart

*David B. Barnhart*

After four years, there are those who can still refer to Westminster as Paradise Valley. They, too, are the ones who hear but do not understand, look but do not see. They will go out into their Real World, join their corporate giants and believe their stale arguments.

The sensitivity of an individual can develop to the point that the individual can realize that this situation is more than buildings, pretty landscape, a few professors who taught parents and several outdated rules. When it does, a segment of the real world can be found. However, if the child continues to cry to the Mother Fair to be fed, the milk and honey will flow freely from her breasts.

Westminster may fail to offer students responsibility. But few students come desiring to leave as self-sufficient mature adults. The blame does not belong wholly to the institution. The milk is free; the responsibility carries too high a price. It is easier to spend money on the foolishness of the world than it is to invest in the intangible values Westminster **does** have to offer.

Our investment period is now over. We can collect our dividends. Friend, I hope your return will be as great as the one I expect for myself.

God be with you,

Carolyn Kidder

*Carolyn Kidder*

In previous years, as I read the "senior reflections," I silently hoped that when I became a senior, I would not be asked to write one, because I didn't have terribly strong feelings or many creative words about my years here. Yet, beginning with my past summer in Vermont, I found myself growing within in new ways and have spent a school year continuing to grow, search and be challenged. As a result, I've come to see my time spent here in a new light, and although my words may still not be creative, I do have strong feelings.

Personal attitude has changed my experiences dynamically. I have found that in learning to really listen to others (a seemingly lost art), my friendships have been deepened. In addition, I've realized that allowing others to see inside me has broken down barriers that I sometimes didn't know existed. I can honestly say that I'm not afraid of being vulnerable because I believe this to be a vital factor in fully experiencing life. As many know, music is a large part of me, so I'd like to share one verse from a song I wrote this past fall:

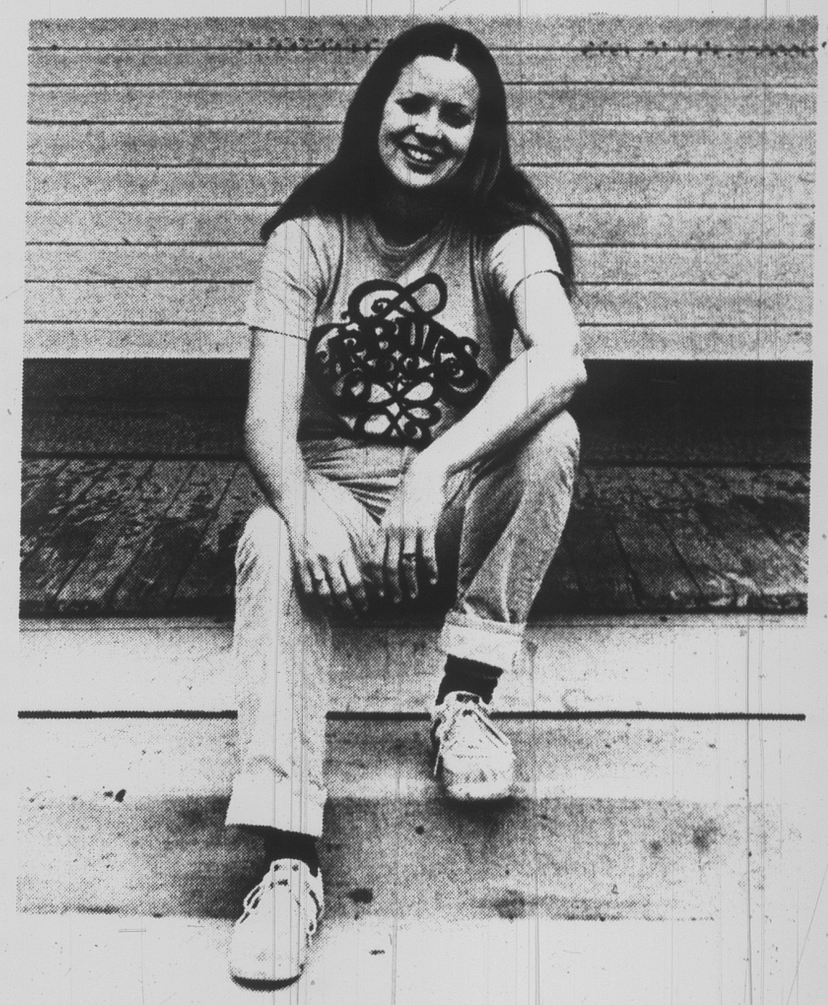
I'm shinin' like a star
But I'm not lovin' you
Will I go very far
If love can't break through
My gifts need to grow
But I also need to go and say
"You matter to me today."

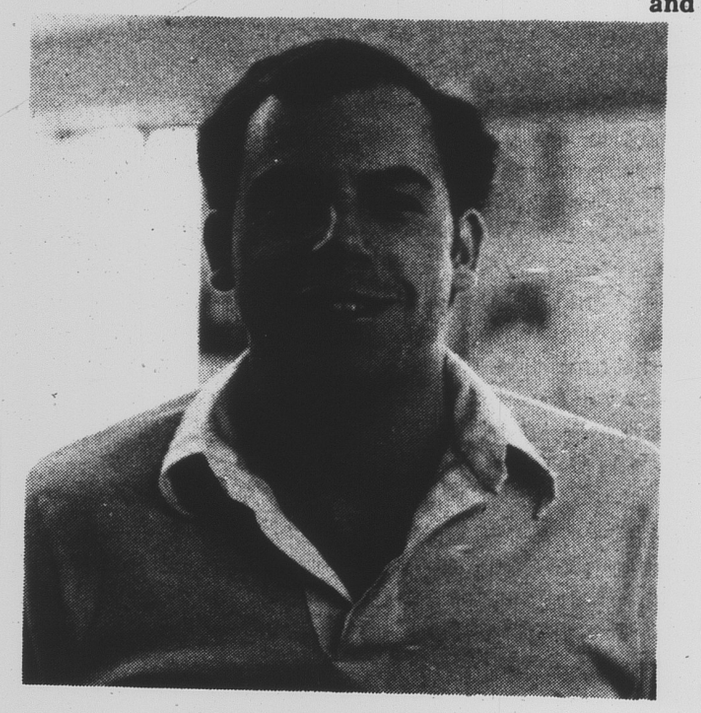
I really don't feel like being specific about what I did and didn't like in my years at Westminster. I can't convince one of the good nor do I want to highlight the bad. I am thankful for professors like Dr. VanDale, Dr. Hess and Mrs. Schoenhard who have not only taught me but have been special friends as well. I am not thankful for narrow-mindedness or requirements which left me little room to explore and be creative. I am thankful for numerous opportunities in fellowship and Christian service, both on and off campus as well as diversified means of worship. I am not thankful for Christian naivety nor Christian forcefulness either in others or myself. Most of all, I am thankful for the caring and loving, the crying and laughing, the learning and dreaming,--all shared with many beautiful people--and for the Lord who has helped and blessed me through it all.

Keep on growing!
In His love,

Debbie Crow

*Deb Crow*





At this time I would like to thank the people who have made the school so great--the students. For they form the college and make it what it is today. No college community can be a utopia and for those who think it can be are in for a rude awakening. There is one consolation to making the place so tolerable and that being the student body and the friendships which have developed over the years. I feel this be far is one of the greatest assets the school has to offer. Anyone can walk across the campus and you can say "Hi" to them and you will get a response with just as equal enthusiasm. I don't think you can find this type of comraderie on too many other compuses.

This feeling has not only affected the students but it also has permeated throughout some members of the faculty. They are always there for your assistance on any problem you may have. Even if they are busy they will go out of their way to try to accommodate you.

With this type of unity among the students and faculty, Westminster has established a healthy atmosphere that is second to none. But before I end up sounding like the propaganda in the school catalog let me end by saying--"Thank you, Westminster, for all the good times. But don't forget--Party Hardy!!"

Chuck Front

*Chuck Front*

When I was asked to reflect on my years at Westminster, I was unsure of how to approach it. Then I asked myself why I had come to college. After rejecting a dozen answers that were closer to the truth but that didn't sound quite as good, I came upon the "real" reason. It was, simply, to learn. I had come to college to get an education. So I thought I would list the things that I had learned each year.

**Freshman year**

1. 8:00 classes are difficult to get up for on time.
2. Skipping class is not a sin. The heavens do not open and voices do not cry across campus saying, "Sinner! Infidel!" This, I note, is a major and rather pleasant departure from high school.
3. Upperclassmen do not always tell the truth to freshmen. I discovered this when a junior told me that Hoyt Science Center had to be built to store the bodies left over from the experiments in Science Hall.
4. Registration is an awesome and powerful operation the purpose of which is far beyond my meager capacity to understand.
5. Saga food is likewise a completely unique experience. Rumour has it that it is shipped in from another planet.

**Sophomore year**

1. 8:00 classes are **not** a fun experience.
2. Old 77 is a deathtrap designed by a minor psychotic from the good old days. I have learned to hold my breath and tiptoe when I'm there for fear that the walls will fall down. This, to say the least, is a challenge in gym class.

3. Registration is perhaps not as efficient as it might be but others far wiser than myself should handle its problems.
4. Greeks are both the source and the solution to most of the insanity on campus. I have learned to peacefully (and happily) co-exist with them.
5. I have learned that one should not be seen talking a member of the opposite sex in public or the entire campus will soon have you married off. I perfected my Marcel Marceau imitation.

**Junior year**

1. 8:00 classes should be banned as cruel and inhuman punishment.
2. I have a class in Science Hall and I understand why I was told that story about it freshman year. Maybe that junior was right. I learned never to go in there alone.
3. Registration is a farce. Standing in line for 45 minutes for a course that I'm already pre-pre-registered for is not my idea of good times at 7:00 in the morning.
4. Roommates can be the best and the worst experiences of your college life. B.J.--thanks for two very interesting and happy years.
5. It is extremely difficult to function in New Wilmington society (such as it is) without at least occasional transportation to escape it. I have learned to cultivate friendships on the basis of whether people have a car or not.

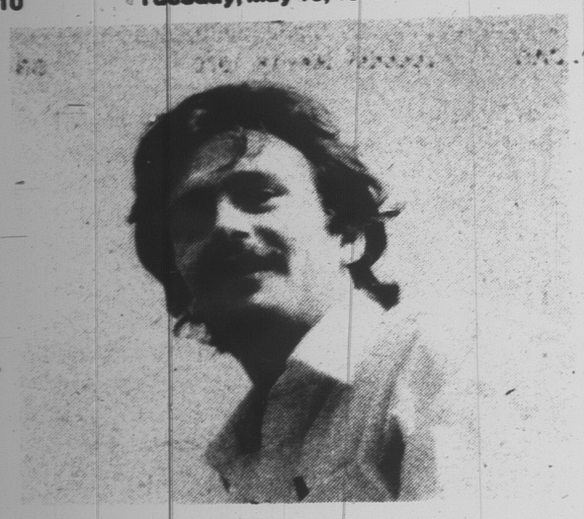
**Senior year!!!**

1. I sleep through registration.
2. Dormitory life is **not** like a madhouse; it is a madhouse but the inmates are allowed to roam around. I have learned to keep my door locked at night.
3. McGill Library is that lovely stone building between Ferguson and Old Main. An English professor suggested that I visit there someday. I promise that I will--someday.
4. Professors are human beings. They laugh, cry, make jokes (not always funny), and even make mistakes (not usually admitted ones) but especially they make good friends.
5. Jobs are not handed to you with your diploma as you leave. One must go through a strange and mysterious process known as the interview. I learn to cultivate rich friends.

All kidding aside, what Westminster has really taught me is all the good and wonderful things that can happen when you've got great friends. Also that life is good and bad to you but you have to learn to live with it. Most of all it's taught me to be myself. Thanks and all my love to everyone.

Joyce Ryan

*Joyce Ryan*



As I begin to write my reflections on the past four years at Westminster, I have to fight my urge to follow the models set in the past senior reflections by passing judgment on my experience as either good or bad. Making those evaluations can be superficial because I encountered both good and bad times while I was here, and the pace of my activities has never really made things easy.

I really have to say though that I consider my Westminster experience as a valuable education because it has shaped so many of my values and perspectives on life, and I really feel good about the progress that I feel I've made. People like Judd and Dr. Hess have been very instrumental in helping me in this process and I know I owe them a great deal of thanks for that.

Probably most memories of Westminster will revolve around the people I've met here. Being a part of groups like residence hall, chapel staff and Phi Kappa have been especially important as those people were the facilitators of my education, as well as my friends. I think that having a classroom education without these types of experiences is like learning in a vacuum. At the same time, I found a lot of warmth and joy with these. I know that I'll never be able to test the quality of my education until I get out in the real world, but I think that one of the things that makes it strong is it has taught me to deal with people. In doing so I've built some pretty strong relationships and although I may lose touch with some of these friends after graduation, they've become the basis of a life-long process that is part of mankind's destiny: to live and work in community.

For this, I'm thankful for education at Westminster. It wasn't inherently good or bad, but it was an education that showed me how to make the bad things good, and take advantage of the good. John Delvey once wrote:

Education is a social process
Education is growth
Education is not preparation for life;
Education is life itself.

That was Westminster.

Sincerely,

Michael Thayer

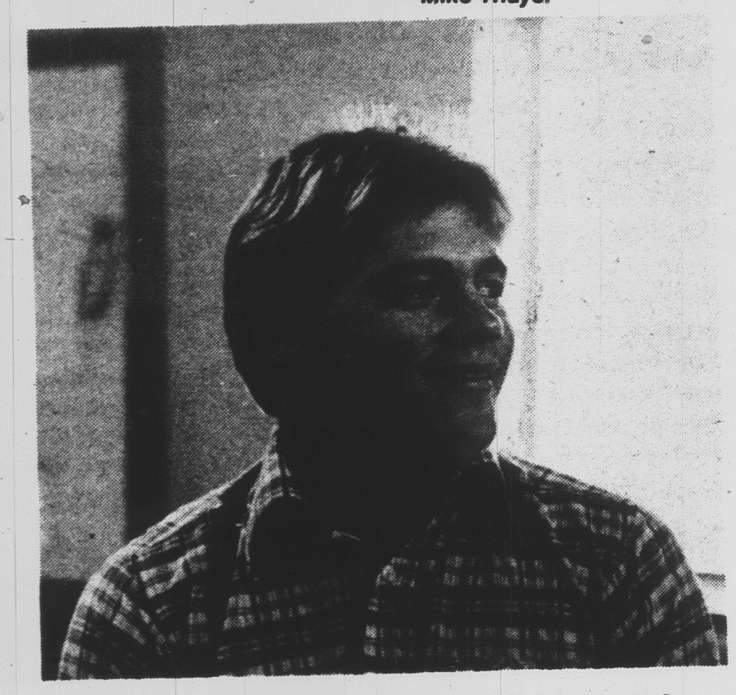
*Mike Thayer*

A reflection of this senior could only be a reflection of gratitude - to Westminster and to all the individuals that define "Westminster for me. While showing the college to family last summer, I found myself apologizing for not showing them the "real" college. Then I realized that the real college was the individuals that had helped shape my life and who had given me the confidence to handle the future. Hoping that you know who you are--thank you.

My only regrets are the experiences which were missed. Westminster has so much to offer. And it was exciting to pull together people and resources to give service, to accomplish, and to grow. And I have grown, in proportion to my involvement with those things which Westminster offered. If that involvement had been greater, so would have been my growth.

The consensus of opinion among seniors has been that we deserve an extra credit for surviving "seniorhood!" Being a senior has been: number one -- time consuming, and number two -- a challenge to discover who I am and stand for. I am thankful to "Westminster" for helping me develop who I am now and for challenging me to keep growing.

*Carol Wiegand*



When I was asked to give my Senior Reflections, I thought it would be easy, but it really is not. Finding words to describe my four years at Westminster is difficult. I will do my best.

To start off I want to say these have been four very enjoyable years. They have gone by quickly. Sure there have been some rough times but they are no comparison to the good times. I would also like to say something about Westminster College athle--tics, since they played such a large part of my life at Westminster. I have had the privilege of playing on successful baseball and football teams. Winning two national championships in football had to be the high point of my athletic career. I would like to close by saying thank you to my teammates and coaching staff. You have taught me the true meaning of cooperation, teamwork and friendship. Thank you.

Steve Nelson

*Steve Nelson*

After three years of reading Senior Reflections in the Holcad and thinking, "Lord, I wouldn't say that," I am now faced with deciding what I will say. Following extensive consideration and almost as extensive rejection, this is my reflection: Westminster College is not a magic place, nor is it a horrendous place, though I've heard it spoken of as both. My father used to tell me that you get out of something whatever you put into it. He was right and I did.

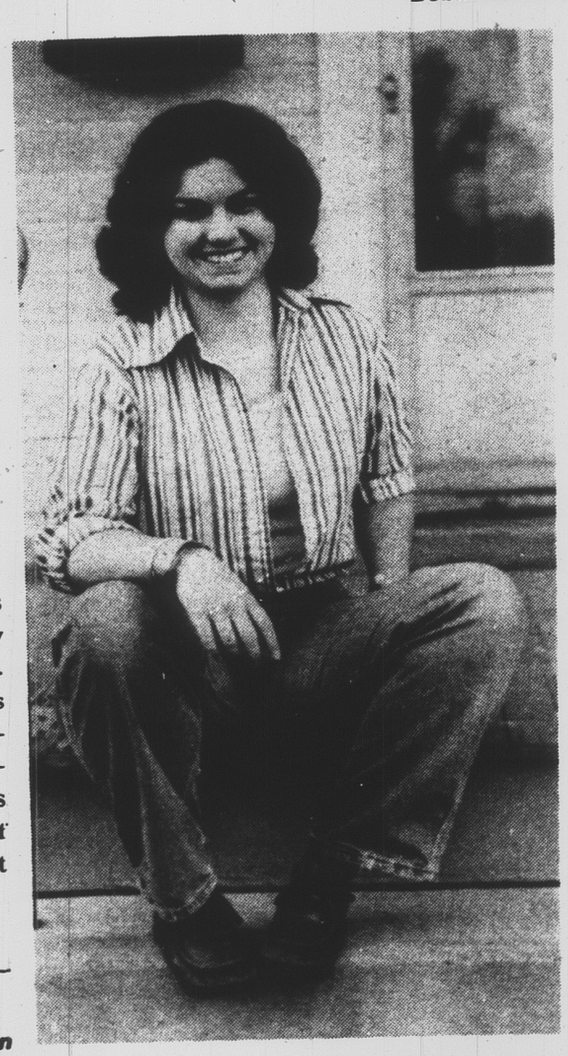
Robin Allison

*Robin Allison*

Welcome to Westminster hello Roberta Bobbi, my name is Bobbi meet your RA meet your hall himynameisAnni'm-fromphiladelphiai'myourroommate god, she talks fast all these strangers we'll never be friends first day, first class, Poli Sci "When I call the roll, please give your year and your major" senior poli sci, senior poli sci panic panic "Navarra?" "um, freshman psychology, uh, sir" silence stares I'll never make it study study the strangers are friends she talks fast, but I like her I like it here join a sorority get involved busy busy I'm starting to love it lucky to have three more years it's so much fun don't let it end see you next year next year next year the years go by goodbye they go by can you believe we're seniors hey, let's sleaze "oh-oh, Bobbi's getting dressed up today - she must have class" oh shut up Thursday to Tuesday weekends let's be crazy hello Miss Navarra goodbye Miss Navarra oops it's May time is slipping what are you doing the rest of your life I'm ready to leave I want to leave but my friends, my precious friends I love you I'll miss you and my special friend, my priceless treasure thank you thank you I can't leave I have to leave the gift was ours to borrow goodbye goodbye

Bobbi Navarra

*Bobbi Navarra*



# Rich Perkins views college before leaving

Not everyone who leaves Westminster each year is senior; once in a while, a member of the faculty or administration leaves as well. This year there will be some of both: Dean Carver is heading south to Georgia, and Dr. Rich Perkins is heading in the other direction--to Houghton College in New York, home of the eleven month winter. Bonnie Zawacki interviewed Dr. Perkins in his office on May 10. The following is a reconstruction of that conversation.

**Bonnie Zawacki:** Why are you leaving Westminster?

**Rich Perkins:** Well, I didn't get canned. Basically, there are both "push" and "pull" reasons for our leaving; and the former are far less important than the latter. We're leaving because Houghton offers our family opportunities that we can't get here. Even so, there are some push factors, and we can talk about those later.

**BZ:** What are some of the more important pull factors?

**RP:** The most important one concerns my wife Beav. She has unusual interpersonal skills. The fact that our marriage is still together after a decade says something about that. But basically we want to relate to the same group of students--each in our own area of competence. Houghton was the first college to recognize her skills and offer (actually create) a position for her. I figure that any school which would jump at a chance to have her join their staff is probably a place where I'd want to be involved.

**BZ:** What's she going to do there?

**RP:** She's being hired as the Director of Residence Life. Sounds impressive, huh? It's part of the Dean of Students office. Actually, they call it the "Dean of Student Development" office--and I think that's more than just Nixonian lingo shifting. First of all, Houghton is a very conservative school. The Dean of Students used to be the guy who expelled you first and asked questions afterwards. By the way, Disgruntled Titans might be interested to know that there really are colleges where rules are both more strict and more regularly enforced than here. There's the usual rules about booze; and no smoking--that's one I really like. Chapel is held four days a week, and you WILL attend. Anyway, the Dean is now trying to foster something more positive than law 'n order; part of the evidence for that is the creation of Beav's job. She'll be training the dorm staff, creating programs for dorm residents, working to change the social control systems in the dorms from formal (judiciary proceedings) to informal (people confronting each other with their "joys and concerns"--more of a communal activity), etc. She did that while she was a "house-mother" at the University of Massachusetts for four years, and it worked wonders. We got burned out because we had 180 yahoos breathing down our necks every day. At Houghton we'll be living in a house with a dozen students living upstairs (all women!), so it won't be as "heavy." We've been wanting to get back that contact with students ever since U-Mass days--only not in as intense a situation. We're looking forward to it. Anyway, now we'll both be involved with the same people and that's the big pull factor.

**BZ:** How big is Houghton?

**RP:** About one-third smaller than Westminster. Pretty small. And pretty rural too. Houghton, New York, has one general store (the kind where Cora sells her Maxwell House Coffee), a gas station, two dozen houses, the college, and a zip code. People who grumble about "Pleasant Valley" wouldn't **believe** this place. The founders tried to lose it--and they succeeded.

**BZ:** What's the attraction then?

**RP:** Well, although it's not too common for a sociologist, I've never had a huge desire to live in the city, and the suburbs make me ill. Living in the sticks will be OK. But the big thing is that I'm looking for a community--Sociology 11 students will recognize the term **Gemeinschaft.** That's for me. Of course, it's got to be a special **Gemeinschaft**--one organized around principles I can live with.

**BZ:** Like what?

**RP:** Like a real bonafide liberal arts philosophy, and a real commitment to a Biblically-based religious worldview. These are both very important.

**BZ:** Doesn't Westminster have that combination?

**RP:** It has the educational philosophy all right--and by that I mean the administration and the faculty (at least most of it). But I wonder about some of the students here in that respect. As for the religion, the Dean of Chapel is making a tremendous effort and he's got a terrific bunch of students helping him. And Reach Out is very active. But they are a minority. I get the impression that the typical Westminster student is indistinguishable from those you'll find over at Thiel or Allegheny, religiously speaking. Furthermore, most professors here are about as publicly committed to Christianity as I am to the Republican Party--and that's not saying too much.

I'm doing pretty well at giving just about everyone a reason to be angry with me, aren't I? Next thing you know, Jim Perkins will be telling me to shove it. I'd really like to save Jim's soul before I leave. Actually, while I'm on that subject, I'd like to point out that Jim's "shove it" remark in the **Holcad** was probably sponsored by the same sort of frustration I have often felt here at Westminster. (Now we're really into the push factors.) This place is just too sleepy--that is, sleep intellectually. Is anyone out there awake? Maybe by telling the Westminster Christians to "shove it," you can find out. But here's where Jim made a mistake. The Chritians are the one **most** likely to be awake. After all, they have a reason to be listening: they're trying to figure out God's will for their lives--they really are. And I find that the avid Christians generaly really care. They might hate sociology--and me with it--but they are never boring, or bored, in class. It's the gotta-make-a-buck-and-blast-off-to-suburbia crowd that has me climbing the walls, (not that they're all non-Christians). They don't seem to care for anything I teach unless there's something in there for their career. My warning to Westminster is: beware of the clerks! They may take over the place if you don't watch out. I want to stress that being a "clerk" has nothing to do with academic qualifications of capabilities; it has to do with academic motivation. If you'd rather memorize than think analytically, you're a clerk. Training requires memorization and it's relatively simple: education involves analysis-- and it's tough, complex, without short-cuts. A certain sociologist who would rather not be named calls Westminster the "close-cover-before-striking school of manual arts." Or, at least that's what it appears to be rapidly becoming: a training school for clerks. They'll drop your course in a second if you use a seven-letter word. Watch out for them.

**BZ:** What can Westminster do about it, if what you say is true?

**RP:** Cut back enrollment; jack up academic standards; don't give in to the clerks. But can you imagine the faculty doing that? That would mean their jobs, for pete's sake! Don't hold your breath waiting for that. But go ask the professors who have been here for 10-20 years. First, ask them about their philosophy of education. See if it involves something more sophisticated than rote memorization; (everyone's opinion is **not** equally valuable). Then ask them what's been happening to the typical Westminster student since he or she has been here. I can predict what you're going to hear.

**BZ:** Do you have something against students preparing for careers?

**RP:** No. But I definitely have something **for education and something against** training. Careers and education are compatible. But let's get our values prioritized. Your career is only one thing you've got to figure out--and probably it's the least important thing in a long list which I could mention. I had no idea what I'd eventually do when I was a senior. Big deal! Can you think in abstract terms without getting lost? Can you analyze--tell a rotten idea from a good one? Can you communicate articulately, or do you fill in the space with a zillion "you know's"? If you're articulate, skilled at abstract analysis, then your career will eventually fall into line. Students ask me "What good is sociology?" Well, what good is a $50,000 job at age forty when you haven't figured out who you are? I happen to think that Sociology can help you do that. So can literature, art, etc. I've met some wealthy and very lost people and I wouldn't trade places with them for anything. I love what I'm doing and, more importantly, I sort of like who I've become--and my undergraduate education had a lot to do with that.

**BZ:** Well, with all that said, what **do** you like about Westminster?

**RP:** A lot. Really, I'm not down on the place at all. I'm just feeling a little cramped in the classroom by some students; the clerks can really get to me. But the students who really want to learn, whether they're intellectually gifted or not, are the real joys. They don't know how important they are. I should have told them that personally--every single one of them. Anyway, Westminster also has some really outstanding intellects here on the faculty. I'd mention Macky, Cadwallader, Hess, DeSieno, Van Dale, and a lot of others by name but they'd probably just get embarrased, so I won't. And aside from the clerks in their department (they're everywhere; sociology has its share), the music department is great. It's a real lift to walk to class through the practice area--flutes, organs, trombones, altos, and bagpipes sounding off everywhere. Very Stimulating. Theater and graphic arts are lively here. Great basketball too. I've always thought that philosophy, history, and the arts are the core of a liberal arts program. Not physics, not speech, and certainly **not** sociology. Sociology can live without physics, but without history it is really dead. These programs are all alive and well at Westminster. Furthermore, Westminster has some very dedicated staff members, from top to bottom. I've always had the distinct impression that these people actually think it is their duty to assist the program of education in the classroom. Isn't that amazing? I can tell you that it's not like that at other schools; there you've got to bust someone's head in order to get something carefully duplicated or catalogued. Thank you, Molly Spinny. And thank you eclectic colleagues, and curious questioning students.

I think I'll leave now with Steve Martin playing "I'm just a ramblin' guy" in the background.

Author's Note: If you want to read sweet sentimental stuff, skip this and read everybody else's. But if you'd like to learn something about college, read on.

The most disappointing thing about Westminster College is its refusal to reach its potential as an institution of higher learning. All around me I hear and read about colleges, not unlike Westminster, that are leaders in educational innovation. There are far too many of them to allow even a brief description of a few. But in the face of true leadership in higher education Westminster remains a distant follower. It is perplexing that Westminster can exist so far from the mainstream of educational progress while colleges with similar origins, purposes, financial situations, and "Christian Traditions" can be at the very center.

A number of things could be responsible for this. Perhaps the faculty as a whole does not care enough about their students' education to try to make meaningful changes. There are a few but they are noticed only for their views on obscenity and not on their efforts toward teaching something worthwhile. Grim.

Maybe there are administrators who are afraid that under a new educational program they would no longer be competent. That is if the Peter Principle isn't already in effect, which it is.

And maybe the traditional, basics, 3 Rs education in America has tricked students into banal docility. Students are afraid to attempt anything new or different. They never realize there is a better way to "get an education." They think college is one big happy family where everybody is nice and never makes waves. They think that being grown up is knowing how many drinks it takes to make a complete ass out of themselves and then having two more after that. They think that being a good student means mindlessly accepting everything that anyone with a Ph.D tells them and never questioning why they are required to take two from Group I, two from Group II (one of which must be a lab course), and four from Group III.

And to any of you over-achievers who wish to point out that at least you graduated in four years, here is something to ponder. When you all have your jobs with banks, steel companies, and law firms, and you're married and have 2.3 children and belong to the Rotary Club, just think about the kinds of things you could be doing if only Westminster had developed its potential and allowed you to live up to yours.

Wm. J. Van Slyke

**Wm. J. Van Slyke**

The building sounds like it's sleeping. I know I distinctly heard a soft, steady breathing -- like a man asleep -- almost a snore, but not quite loud enough. In a way the building **is** asleep, though. We are awake and working, but it is trying to ignore us -- getting ready for the new day. It sleeps while we work. Tomorrow it will be awake again, but we won't. I'll feel like what I imagine the living dead to feel like -- wanting so badly to go to bed and sleep, but knowing I can't possibly -- there's too much yet to do, classes today, final tomorrow -- but my bed has fresh, clean sheets!!!

But today is the last time. Sadness? Relief? Accomplishment? Frustration? I feel all of them, all at once. Sad -- my last issue -- last chance I'll get to do something **my** way -- with my name on it. Relief -- no more all-nighters, and early-morning trips to Ellwood City, walking around Tuesdys half asleep. Accomplishment -- I did it!! I survived a whole year! And I'm still going to graduate! I guess it was worth it. Frustration -- there were so many things I didn't get to do -- although with 21 issues I had 21 chances. Still, some things never got in, and people were hurt or disappointed. I'm sorry.

It is only fitting that I am writing this at the last minute. It seems that has been the way my life has run for the past four years -- everything miraculously accomplished at the last minute. This spring it earned me a nickname from one of my favorite professors -- "Barely."

I think I've read every Senior Reflection that is in this paper, and now I wish I hadn't. The last thing I want to do is to copy someone else's feelings -- even unconsciously. But we seniors can't help feeling close to the same things when we're faced with leaving good friends and a secure environment. So it these reflections start sounding a bit familiar, please forgive us.

Everybody, I think, has mentioned friends when they've written a reflection. That's because friends are probably the only thing they're really going to miss, if they're really honest with themselves. I'm no exception. I'm going to miss lots of people, and the really sad part of it is that I've only gotten to know many of them this year. Plus, there are some terrific transfers this term! I'm not going to mention any names, either...

But there are a few peole I've grown to admire and respect a great deal who are already out of here and out there in the world. They have come to be cynical about Westminster, but I think they know too well how much they really enjoyed their years here. If certain things hadn't bothered them so much here, they would have been positively bored. But things did, so they weren't. I'm grateful for your influence, you guys. You've taught me a lot about journalism, people, and coping with rampant banality in general. You know who you are -- I only hope you all get hold of this sometime to read this and realize what you've meant to me.

Getting into **Holcad** was at the same time probably the worst and the greatest thing that could have happened to me. Since sophomore year when I started to really get involved in the production of the paper, I've kept strange, late hours one night a week, every week. No one can explain or understand why, but somehow it turns out to be a late-night thing. My one and only roommate who shall remain unnamed (you know who you are, K.D.H.!!), had to endure this for all of our sophomore year. Since then I've been lucky enough to get a single so I wouldn't have to subject any more innocent souls to this insanity we call **Holcad.** Loss of sleep and lower grades are the worst **Holcad** has given me. The friends, good times, crazy times, newspaper knowledge and knowledge about myself, my talents (!?) and aspirations are among the best I've gotten from the **Holcad.** I've learned what it's like to give orders (and sometimes have them carried out!) and take the responsibilities that come with becoming a final, ultimate authority. **Holcad** can be a tyranny. What the Editor-in-Chief says, goes. Period. It's a great feeling of power, most of the time. Other times it can be a pain. The buck stops with you, as it were. There have been times when I wished I didn't have this job (every Monday night?), but those feelings always went away. I was complaining about it one day and a friend responded, "Then why don't you **quit** that lousy job?" I couldn't.

But it hasn't been me alone this year. Since last spring when I stopped running away and paused to let Jesus Christ take over my life, a new strength has spurred me on to continue and finish what I started. If I finish out this week and next, it will be His doing and not mine. And that's something else I thank Westminster for -- its fellowship. It may only be seen in a small group, but it's there. Because He is.

Good-bye.
In Him,

Kristin E. Hayes

**Kristin E. Hayes**

P.S. In the words of Billy Joel, "I've loved these days."

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Westminster College
New Wilmington, Pa. 16142

# Wright appointed dean of students

Dr. William McK. Wright
*New Dean of Students*

Dr. William McK. Wright, dean of students at DePauw University, Greencastle, Ind., since 1967, has been appointed dean of students at Westminster College, effective August 1, according to President Earland I. Carlson.

A member of the DePauw administration since 1957, Dr. Wright has extensive experience in educational administration, primarily in the area of student personnel.

He is replacing Dean Thomas W. Carver, who resigned to accept the dean of students' position at Berry College, Mt. Berry, Ga.

"Westminster recognizes with appreciation the excellent job done by Dean Carver since his appointment in 1970," Dr. Carlson said, "and we wish him well in his new position."

"The college is pleased to have obtained the services of Dr. Wright," President Carlson said. "He has outstanding credentials in the student personnel field and experience at a variety of institutions. We are confident that he will provide effective leadership for the student affairs program at Westminster."

Previously Dr. Wright served as assistant dean of men at Bowling Green State University, 1955-57; assistant to the director of activities at Columbia University, 1953-55; head men's residence counselor at Pratt Institute, 1952-53; assistant to the dean of students at Juniata College, 1951-52; and residence counselor at City College of New York, 1950-51.

He earned his bachelor of science degree at Juniata College and his master of arts and doctor of education degrees at Columbia.

He is a member of the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators; the Association for School, College, and University Staffing; the American Personnel and Guidance Association, Phi Delta Kappa and Kappa Delta Pi, honorary fraternities; and Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity.

In addition, he is a member of Kiwanis Club and Masons and is an elder of the First Christian Church in Greencastle, Ind. He has been recognized for his achievements by inclusion in "Who's Who in the Midwest" and "Who's Who in American Education."

Dr. Wright is a native of Hagerstown, Md. He and his wife, the former Nancy Cook, have three daughters--Nancy Anne, 19; Mary, 16; and Susan, 11. They will be residing at 16 Gateway Road in New Wilmington.

# *Lambda Sigma continues annual used book sale*

By KWAME AKOSAH
Staff Writer

Lambda Sigma used book sale ends today at 4:30 p.m. The sale is traditionally organized by Lambda Sigma every semester. "This is a service to the students and the bookstore," commented Sara Davies, co-director of the book sale. "Students do not want to spend a lot of money buying books for subjects which are not part of their major courses," she added. Books sold by Lambda Sigma are relatively cheaper than they sell at the college bookstore.

The sale started on Tuesday, September 12, in meeting room A at the Union Building. The organization was led by Miss Davies and Nancy Gehrs, but many of Lambda Sigma were involved in collecting books from students in the dorm lobbies last Sunday and Monday nights.

Students who contributed books set their own prices; however, Lambda Sigma added 10% more. On opening day there were about $3,000 in sales. "This is a big success," according to Miss Davies. While Miss Davies sees efficient organization as partly responsible for the success, she attributes almost everything to members of Lambda Sigma who were always around to help. "There were enough people to help students select their books, and due to this, the usual long queue associated with book sales was totally absent.

Students who for any special reason are not satisfied with their purchase can return it by 4:30 p.m. with the receipt. Miss Davies explained that because books were collected from different sources, the accompanied is very important if anyone plans to return books. "Without the receipt, it may be hard to trace the owner," she claimed.

Between 9:30-12:00 and 1:00-2:30 p.m. on Saturday, students who contributed books may pick up any unsold books, and their money. Other times will be posted in the dorms if students are unable to claim money or books at the times listed above. Some books were unsold because the books were either changed or were expensive.

Any profit Lambda Sigma makes goes into financing their other activities. For instance, parents' reception, during freshmen orientations are sponsored by Lambda Sigma. According to Jill Cook, the current president of Lambda Sigma, the reception gives parents something to do while their children are busy with other programs. It also provides an opportunity to meet others' parents, students, and the administration. Some money is also spent on tapping and initiation, as well as "tea" for prospective freshmen. A good portion of the funds go to charity programs.

Another event planned in the immediate future is the big sis-little sis picnic at the amphitheatre on September 21. The picnic, among other things, helps to introduce freshmen to upper class women. Men, though not absolutely unwelcome, are not included in the picnic, because, "men have not been responsive to this particular event in the past," Miss Davies pointed out.

Other events have been planned and detailed information will be released at the appropriate times.

## *New Alumni Director*

# Ritchey joins college administration

Joining the staff of administrators is new Alumni Director Thomas I. Ritchey. His job will include work with alumni communications, programs, and the various other functions of the alumni office.

Ritchey served as the assistant director of admissions at Westminster before his appointment as Alumni Director. Dr. Earland Carlson, president of the college, stated that Westminster is fortunate to have a young alumnus of Ritchey's caliber.

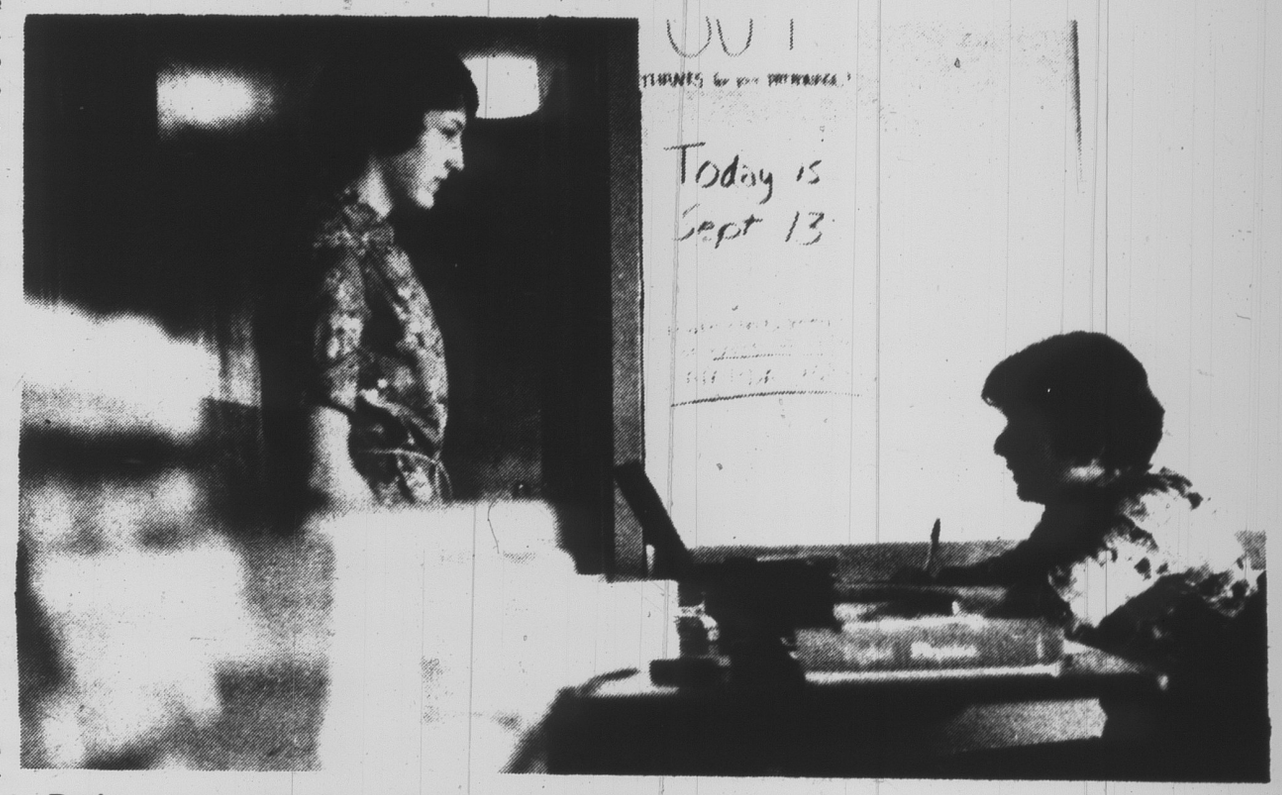
Following his graduation from Westminster with a B.S. degree and a major in mathematics, he was appointed graduate intern on the dean of students' staff at Bowling Green University. At Bowling Green Ritchey received his masters degree in student personnel administration. Before returning to Westminster in 1976, Ritchey had been director of residence life at Wake Forest University in 1974-75 and assistant dean of students at Olivet (Mich.) College in 1975-76.

In 1970-72 he served in the U.S. Naval Reserve.

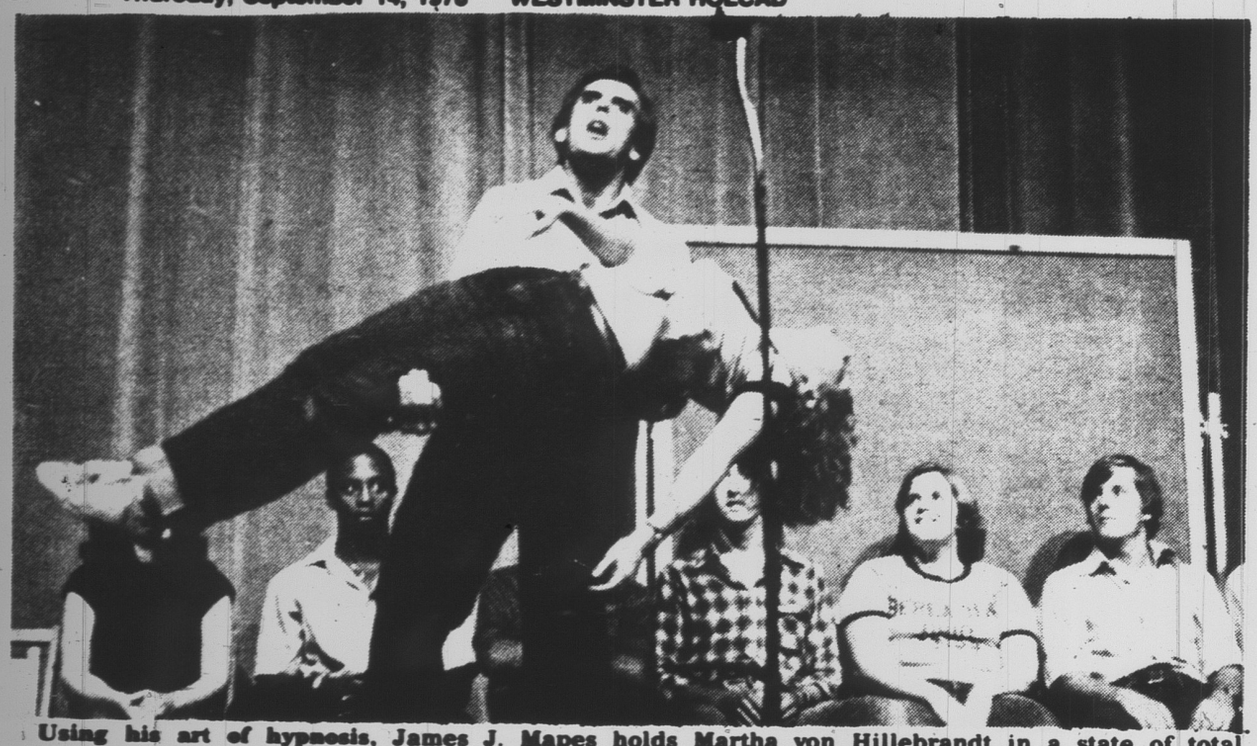
At Westminster Ritchey held the James M. Ferguson Memorial Scholarhsip and served as vice president of Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary leadership fraternity; and as president of Thanes, honorary service society (now known as Lambda Sigma). He also was elected to "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities" and "Outstanding college Athletes of America." He was selected for the latter recognition three years. In 1978 he was honored by his selection to "Outstanding Young Men of America."

In addition, he was a four-year letterman in basketball and a member of Kappa Mu Epsilon, honorary mathematics fraternity.

He is a member of the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators, the American Personnel and Guidance Association, and the American College Personnel Association; he is also an elder in the Saxonburg Memorial United Presbyterian Church.




**Buying some used books, sophomore Janet Clark pays Lambda Sigma cashier Sherri Wilson. First day sales grossed over $3000. The profits will go to Lambda Sigma activities.**



**Using his art of hypnosis, James J. Mapes holds Martha von Hillebrandt in a state of total** relaxation. The program was presented Tuesday by Union Board and the Freshman Orientation Program.

## Entertains, teaches

# Hypnotist guides imaginary travels

By M. VON HILLEBRANDT
Staff Writer

Relatively few campus speakers announce that they can make you feel "20 times drunker than you have ever felt before" or take you on imaginary trips to outer space as did hypnotist James J. Mapes.

Presented in Orr Auditorium Tuesday evening "PSI--The Power of the Mind" was a program designed mostly to entertain but also to "make people realize the limitless potential of the mind."

Mapes also commented, "Another important mission of the show is to destroy the myths about hypnosis. I want to remove the fear and introduce hypnosis as a vehicle for the creation of a more rewarding life."

The evening's repertoire included a number of stunts such as visits to the exceedingly warm planet of Venus and the deep freezer of Mars as well as an emergency stop in Titania whose queen needed to be taught to kiss before the trapped "spaceship" was let loose.

Sophomore undecided major Donna Barati was given a lesson in rudeness when she was told to yell "shut up" each time Mapes scratched his head.

After the experience, Miss Barati laughed, saying, "I never believed it would really work and I never believed I would do what I did." As a side benefit, she has gotten to know a lot of students, "Everyone comes up to me and says, 'Hi, Donna, how was it!' "

On the more serious side, Mapes gave instruction on "how to relax" and left his audience with a secret to help them improve their ability to concentrate.

Born just outside of Chicago, Mapes had his first experience in precognition at the age of seven. He became actively involved with the science of hypnosis as an overweight student of California State University in Northridge, California. With the aid of a hypnotist, he lost 100 pounds and stopped smoking three packs of cigarettes a day.

"I have to know about," said Mapes. He then went on to London to study hypnosis and returned a master of the art. He is a popular campus entertainer and has appeared in **Star Trek, Bonanza, Taxi Driver,** and **Three Days of the Condor.**

Co-sponsored by Union Board and the Freshman Orientation Program, the show was brought to campus to "give everyone something to do before they had to start cracking into books," according to Lisa Galbreath, Union Board chairman.

Miss Galbreath became acquainted with Mapes at the National Entertainment and Campus Activities Association Convention in New Orleans last February. She saw a "teaser show" there and decided that Mapes fit the bill when Associate Dean of Students Lorraine A. Sibbet requested "something different" for the evening's entertainment.

The Union Board chairman and the Student Association Vice President Doug Whitney were pleased with the attendance for "Power of the Mind."

WESTMINSTER
HOLCAD

*weekly student newspaper of Westminster College*

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# College Briefs

### Service team signup announced

There are many opportunities at the Dean of the Chapel's office for students to exercise their talents through the Established Service Teams and Special Services. Through the Established Service Teams and Special Services, student attend area churches to lead and fellowship, nursing homes to share their love and faiths, sunday schools to lead and play, and youth programs to sing and play guitar. These are but a few of the opportunities and they are fun. The Dean of the Chapel's Office encourages interested students to sign up on the 19th, 20th, and 21st of this month. More information will be obtained from the office at 316 Old Main or by contacting either Robin Fischer or Linda Gulden

### Senatorial petitions available

The student association has announced that petitions for students seeking a senatorial position will be available in the student association office on Friday, September 16. Petitions must be filled with the correct number of signatures by Monday, September 18. Elections will be held in the men's dormitories on Tuesday, September 19. Women's dormitories will hold elections on Wednesday, September 20.

### Refrigerator sign up continues

Refrigerator rental sign-up will be conducted by the student association in all dining halls on September 11, 12, 15, and 16. Refrigerator deliveries will take place on September 20.

### Committee position open

Any junior wishing to run for a position on the Standing Faculty Committee on Curriculum should contact the student association office by Monday, September 18.

### Hearsay deadline set

Organizations wishing to submit material for the Holcad Hearsay column are requested to turn in information to the Holcad office by Saturday, 6 p.m. of each week. The deadline has been established in order for submissions to meet copy deadlines.

### Choir presents concert

The Cappella Transylvania Choir from G. Dim Conservatory in Cluj-Napoca, Romania, will present a concert at 8:15 p.m. Monday, September 18. The event will take place in Orr Auditorium.

### Art exhibition featured

An exhibition and sale of original oriental art will be featured in the Art Gallery on Thursday, September 14, from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

The display will contain a selection of antique oriental wood block prints, original etchings, woodcuts, and lithographs by contemporary oriental printmakers.

# Whipkeys, Conway publish math book; incorporate practical topics, review

Dr. Kenneth L. Whipkey, professor of mathematics, and George W. Conway, Jr., associate professor of mathematics, both members of the Westminster College faculty, and Mary Nell Whipkey, assistant professor of mathematics at Youngstown State University, have written a 462-page book entitled **The Power of Mathematics: Applications to Management and the Social Sciences.**

The book, just published by John Wiley & Sons, Inc., New York, incorporates mathematical topics essential for students on business, management, the social sciences, and economics, in a setting that includes extensive practice and review of algebra.

The Whipkeys also co-authored **The Power of Calculus**, now in its third edition, and joined Joanne Jarocki in the publication of **The Power of Relevant Mathematics.** Dr. Whipkey and Conway also collaborated on another book, **Finite Mathematics and Linear Algebra.**

A member of the Westminster faculty since 1968, Dr. Whipkey earned his bachelor of arts and his Master's degrees from Kent State University and his doctoral degree from Case Western Reserve University.

Conway, who has been on the Westminster faculty in 1946-51 and since 1961, holds the bachelor's and master of education degrees from Pennsylvania State University.

Mrs. Whipkey earned her bachelor of arts degree at Pembroke College of Brown University and master of education degree at Westminster.

### Letter policy

Letters to the editor are published weekly, as space permits. Although they are accepted at the **Holcad** office at any time, the letter deadline is noon, the Friday before the paper comes out.

All letters are limited to 300 words and **must** be signed. **Holcad** will consider publishing letters that request the name to be withheld as long as the letter is signed.

No letter will be edited; however, when factually incorrect an editor's note will be included.

Opinions expressed in the letters are those of the authors.

GENERAL BOOKBINDING CO.



# New carillon expands old; guidelines set for use

A new voice heard on campus this year is that of the Katherine Stewart Armington Memorial Carillon, which was completed in June by adding 23 new bells to the old 12-bell chime. It provides the college community with a completely new instrument of 35 bells. A committee composed of students, music faculty, and the Dean of the Chapel met last Spring to set up guidelines for the use of the new instrument, which are being implemented. Carol Stoves, and two faculty members, Raymond H. Ocock and Robert C. Perkins, who will be playing weekdays from 11:00-11:30 a.m. Students are welcome to visit the tower at the times when it is being played, and should come to the top floor of Old Main to meet the carillonneur for that day, where they will be escorted to the playing cabin. A schedule of the carillonneurs will be posted on the bulletin board outside the office of the Dean of the Chapel.

There are currently four carillonneurs in the college community; Lisa Fusco and

Carillonneurs will honor births in the college community by playing Brahm's "Lullaby," and recognize deaths by the playing of a toll. Requests for either of these should be directed to the office of the Dean of the Chapel. Carillonneurs will also be glad to cooperate with various campus groups by playing for special events. Requests of this sort should be directed to the Music Office. A very limited number of carillon students may be accepted from qualified and interested people. Information may be obtained from the Music Office.

## Freshmen show off talent

Performing their award-winning act in the freshman talent "Gong Show" are Denise Mathies (singing), Gail Murphy (piano), and Karen Emerson (guitar); all from Shaw, first floor east. The show, directed by Julie DeLoia, took place Sunday during freshman orientation. Each freshman hall prepared an act for the show. Acts were judged by a panel; a prize of $25 went to the winning hall.

# Chenevey receives appointment, term as governor, national music fraternity

Dr. Paul R. Chenevey, assistant professor of music, has been appointed to a two-year term as regional province governor of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, national professional music fraternity.

As governor for Province 21, Dr. Chenevey will oversee the operations of the 10 chapters in Pennsylvania, organize province workshops, and maintain liaison with the national office as a member of the Province Governors' Council.

The chapters in Province 21 are at Carnegie-Mellon University, Duquesne University, Edinboro State College, Gettysburg College, Indiana University of Pennsylvania, Lebanon Valley College, Mansfield State College, Pennsylvania State University, Susquehanna University, and Westminster.

Dr. Chenevey, who joined the Westminster faculty in 1965, previously taught at the University of Cincinnati, where he earned the doctor of musical arts degree; Youngstown State University; Wisconsin College of Music; and the Milwaukee and Wauwatosa (Wis.) public schools.

Since 1975 he has been musical director and conductor of the Butler Symphony. He has been conductor of the Westminster Orchestra since 1965.

In addition, Dr. Chenevey has been a violist with the Youngstown Symphony Orchestra, 1965-72; the Milwaukee Symphony Orchestra, 1962-65; and the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra, 1961-62.

He holds memberships in the American Symphony Orchestra League, American Musicological Society, American String Teachers Association, Pennsylvania Collegiate Orchestra Directors Association, the Viola Research Society, and Pi Kappa Lambda, honorary national music fraternity.

Dr. Chenevey holds his bachelor's degree from Baldwin-Wallace College and Master's degree from the Eastman School of Music.

Westminster
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The hours are long, but that's O.K.,

we have a lot of fun!

join us at

Student Union Building

second floor, ext 255

## Devotional group

# Reach Out meets weekly

By MARK BAHR
Managing Editor

Reach Out is a constantly growing group of interested students which meets each Saturday at 10 a.m. in the Walton-Mayne Memorial Student Union. "The organization was formed in 1974 to give students a time of singing, devotion, prayer and all-around wholesome experience in discipleship of Jesus Christ," commented coordinator Lawrence D. Kuch. The group evolved out of an organization known as the Thursday Nighters which met in the basement of Eichnauer hall. Bill Maston is credited with the founding of the group.

Along with its Saturday morning meetings, Reach Out also sponsors social activities throughout the year, including square dances, hayrides, sledding parties, backpacking trips, picnics and volleyball.

Free concerts by such performers as Phil Keaggy, Steve Camp, and Honeytree have come to the campus through the efforts of Reach Out. Members grow through sharing, Bible study, and the building of relationships.

Reach Out welcomes new members. Come to the first meeting in the Student Union building on Saturday at 10 a.m. The guest speaker will be Dave Karlburg who is speaking on John 15:1-16. Karlburg will deal with such questions as: As a Christian, who am I? Why am I here? How do I fulfill my purpose for being here?

Westminster Campus Student Book Ministry, or Katibu, as it is more well known, reaches students and spreads Christian faith through books and records. Although books are the main things sold in the store, the inventory selection also includes cards and stationery.

Books are sold at cost in the store, which amounts to approximately a 40 per cent savings off the regular store price.

Katibu is located to the right of the steps on the main floor of the Union Building, across from the bookstore. It is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, and on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Barbara J. Price is coordinator of Katibu.

# A little nightlife...

by Sara Karr

So we've been here four days. This weekend may mean the first taste of fraternity beer for freshmen, but for those of us who find that old suds, here's a few suggestions you can drop or add.

**Movies this weekend:**

**On Campus:**

Friday, September 15 at 8 p.m., SA Films presents:
"Tunnel Vision"

**In New Wilmington:**

At the Wilmington Theatre:
"The Good-bye Girl" PG

**In New Castle:**

At the Hi-Lander, 2700 Highland Ave., (654-3251)
"Heaven Can Wait" PG

At the Cinema Theatre, 310 E. Washington St., (652-3441)
"Smokey and the Bandit" PG

**In Sharon:**

At Cinema World, Hickory Plaza on E. State St., (981-7180)
"Hooper" PG
"Saturday Night Fever" R
"Smokey and the Bandit" PG

At the Columbia Theatre, 82 E. State St., (342-0270)
"Petey Wheatstraw" R

At the Basil Theatre, Hermitage Square, Rts. 18 & 62, (981-8653)
"Animal House" R

If you'd rather be sampling wine than guzzling brew this Friday night, have we got the place for you! It's the annual Disco Wine Fest on Friday, September 15 from 9:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. at the Maronite Center on Meridian Road in Austintown, Ohio. Along with various vintages there'll be all kinds of hors d'oeuvres to taste and plenty of music from "Part IV" to keep off those calories. Tickets are $7 at the door, $6 in advance at Casual Corner stores or Leonard Stereocraft, both in Youngstown. 21 I.D. may be required.

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Union Board presents

Friday, September 16
8 p.m.
Orr Auditorium

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# Football season begins with loss to Millersville

By LARRY DILLON
Sports Editor

The Titan football team, who won its second consecutive N.A.I.A. Division II national title last year, lost the season opener last Saturday, September 9, to the Marauders of Millersville State College, 24-10, at Biemesderfer Stadium.

The Titan loss broke a 20-game winning streak which had been the longest in the nation, but Coach Joe Fusco said that "the loss is not the end of the season.

"It's just the beginning," the Titan mentor declared, "and we've got to go to work and prove we can bounce back and play winning football."

The weather was sunny with a very slight wind and a solid field. Westminster was out to get victory number twenty-one when five turnovers in the fourth quarter halted all chance for another undefeated season.

The Titans topped Millersville in every category of play; first downs 22 to 11, yards passing 177 to 128, and total yards gained 293 to 277. Unfortunately Westminster led in the turnover department 6 to 1.

Early in the second quarter with Millersville leading 3-0, quarterback Steve Kraus scored from the 2-yard line on a bootleg left and freshman Ron Bauer added the extra point to push the Titans ahead for the last time in the game ville in every category of play:

Later on in the second quarter, Millersville quarterback Mike Kopenhaver passed to wide receiver Humphrey for 50 yards. This play set up the next Millersville score, which came from a pass by Kopenhaver to Aaron Wyley for 13 yards and 6 points. Place kicker Mike Stamara added the extra point to make the score 10-7 at half time.

The third quarter remained scoreless until the Titans sustained a drive that started in their own 37. The drive was highlighted by an 18-yard grab by junior tight end Mike Misour, and a personal foul from Millersville, and ended with a 24-yard field goal by kicker Bauer to make the score 10-10 at the end of the third quarter.

Everything started to fall apart early in the fourth quarter when Titan quarterback Kraus' pass, intended for junior wide receiver Dave Bailey, was intercepted by Millersville defender Lewis. Three plays later Marauder halfback Griffe scored from the one.

After the kickoff, Fraus' first pass from scrimmage, intended for senior tight end Larry Breneman, went off his hands and was caught by Millersville defensive back Riddich, bringing play to the Titan 29. A few plays later Marauder quarterback Kopenhaver scored from the one and Stamara added the extra point.

Leading rushers for the Titans were junior halfback Regis Coyne with 60 yards on 20 carries and senior fullback Tom Jones with 42 yards on 12 tries. Most of the total yards were from senior quarterback Kraus: 187 yards and 17 completions in 38 attempts. Leading Westminster receivers were senior wide receiver Bill Stiger with 4 catches for 50 yards and senior tight end Breneman with 5 catches for 36 yards.

Defensively, senior defensive back Terry Rall had Westminster's only interception; senior All-American tackle Mark Claire had two blocked passes, and sophomore defensive end Dan Vasil partially blocked one Millersville punt.

The Titans have a home game winning streak of nine, which will be on the line when Juniata comes to town Saturday. The Indians were the last team to beat the Titans at home in 1976.

**Doing some sprinting during practice, the Titan football team readies itself for Saturday's home game against Juniata. The team went down to defeat at the hands of Millersville last Saturday, 24-10.**

**Runners vie for position in the first half mile of yesterday's cross country meet. The Titans were outpaced by the strong Carnegie-Mellon team by the score 23-33.**

# Carnegie Mellon bests runners in initial meet

Taking six of the top ten places, Carnegie Mellon University defeated the Titans in their initial meet of the 1978 cross-country season yesterday. CMU runners B. Mann and G. Grogo tied for first place honors. Westminster's Bob Jewell and Mike Esposito took third and fourth places, respectively.

Rounding out the Titan top five were Joe McConkey (sixth), John Liddell (ninth), and Steve Mills (eleventh). A fine performance was also turned in by freshman runner Chad Ireland.

Returning lettermen included in this year's cross-country team are co-captains Ed Shepard and Dave Nesbit (both sidelined by injury), Jewell, Es-Liddell, and John Liddell.

The remaining meets are the California Invitational to be held September 16; Slippery Rock State College on September 19; Thiel and Allegheny Colleges on September 26; Malone Invitational on September 30; Geneva and W & J Colleges on October 3; Grove City College on October 7; Duquesne University on October 10; concluding with the NAIA District 18 meet on October 14.

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Volume 93, Number 2
Tuesday, September 19, 1978

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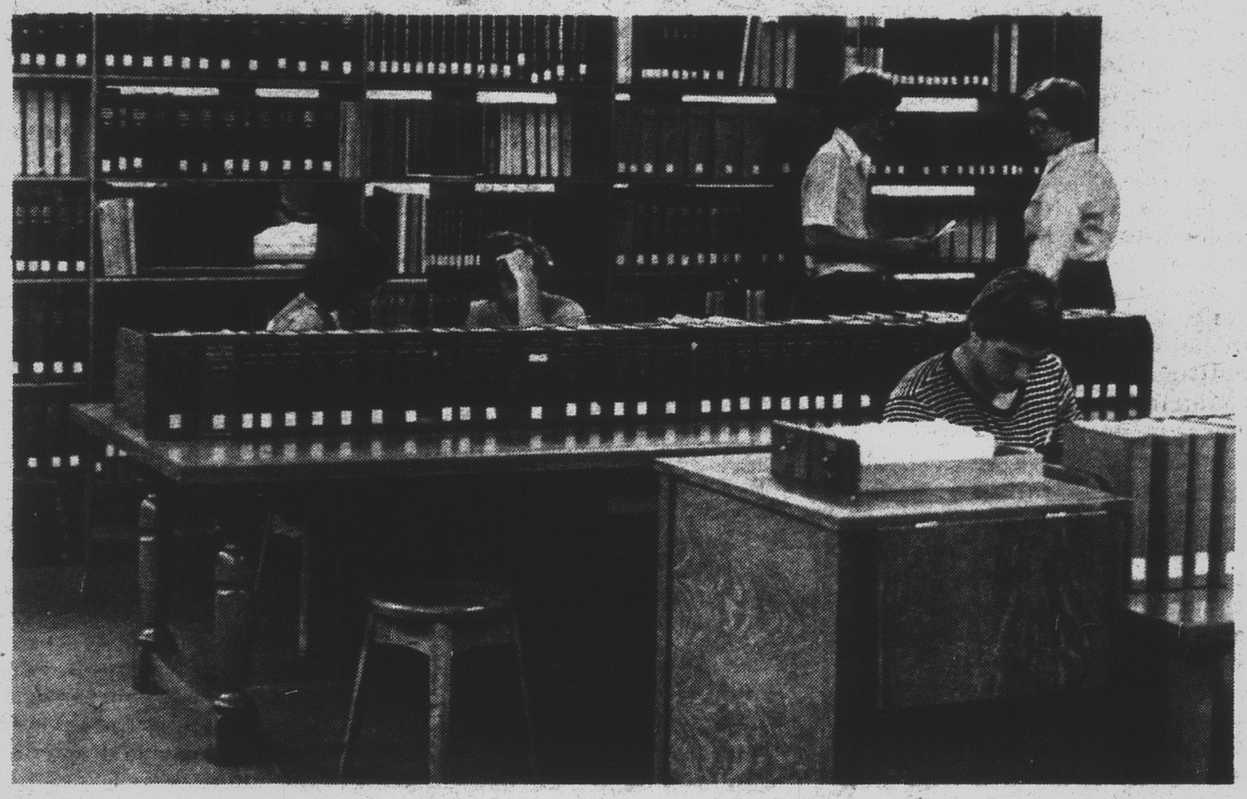
*Don't miss weekend Union Board events*

*SA Elections today and tomorrow, September 19,20*



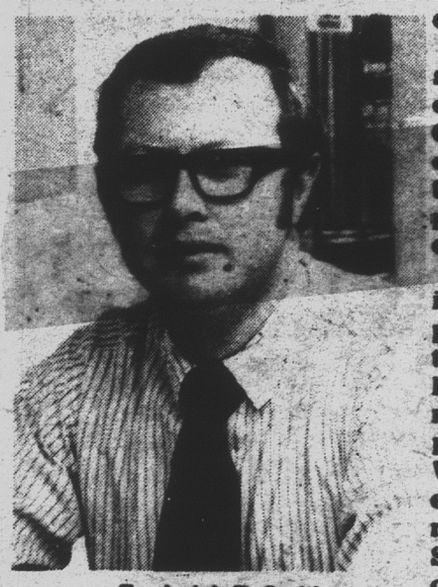
Cramming the last bits of information in before eviction, students try to cope with the reduced hours. A total of 13 hours per week have been cut from the time both McGill and J.S. Mack libraries will be open.

## New hours set

## Libraries cut hours; conserve energy

Due to the necessity of energy conservation, McGill and Mack libraries have closed their doors earlier in the evenings and are opening later on weekends.

The new hours are as follows: Monday through Thursday 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Friday 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Saturday 1 p.m.-5 p.m.; and Sunday 1 p.m.-10 p.m. These hours will be extended as the end of the term approaches to accomodate the increased needs of students. The 11 p.m. closing time for Sunday through Thursday will be reinstated for approximately the last three weeks of the term and the Friday night and Saturday morning hours will be extended during the last weekend also.



Frederick E. Smith
*Librarian*

A total of 13 hours per week have been cut from the time both McGill and Mack libraries will be open. The decision as to which hours should be eliminated from the schedule was based on "low-use hours." The library staff and library committee made the cutback proposal, which was approved by Dr. Phillip A. Lewis, dean of the college.

Frederick E. Smith, head librarian, stated, "The change in hours is not irrevocable. If it creates more problems than it solves, some or possibly all of the hours will be reinstated, or some other alternative may be available." Smith is eager for student suggestions on how the library can better serve the college and community.

Commenting on the energy savings, Dr. Robert DeSieno, chairman of the college Energy Committee, said that it was too early to tell how much saving the cutback will bring, or if the problems it might cause could outweigh the actual savings.

In past years, the two libraries have been open 91 hours per week. This was more hours than were offered by any college library in the area. The reduction of the hours to 78 per week per library leaves Westminster's hours generally equivalent to those of most neighboring academic libraries. Specifically, the total number of hours scheduled per week at the five college libraries closest to Westminster are as follows: Allegheny, 90 hours; Grove City, 83.5 hours; Geneva, 83 hours; Thiel, 79 hours; and Slippery Rock, 72.5 hours. Slippery Rock's shortage of library hours is due to employment costs, however, and is not intended to be an energy conservation measure.

Some questions about possible problems have already been raised. As far as the shortening of hours affecting the college's academic credibility, Smith does not think this will become an issue. The problem of the children's story hour on Saturday mornings has also been rectified. The program will now take place on an afternoon after the children are let out of school.

# Dean of chapel's office schedules varied events

WANTED!YOU! So says one According to the schedule, the signup for the service teams comes on the 19th and 21st of this month. The opportunities available through the established service teams are many. Students who sign up attend area organizations to lead and help in programs. Others are invited to Sunday schools to work with elementary school students. There are opportunities for some volunteers to sing and play guitar while some attend nursing and institutions for the delinquent. "It's fun and neat. When a retarded person gives you love for caring, you feel good all over," commented Warren R. Zeh, one of the student volunteers connected with service teams. Warren is right, and he is not alone in sharing that view. Dan Hassel puts it this way: "There is nothing like service teams over here at Westminster; it's the best way to keep one's faith alive."

The fall retreat is scheduled for the weekend. The theme is "How to be an Outstanding Failure or a Smashing Success." It promises to be fun and worthwhile. The fall retreat is one of the rare occasions when students mingle freely with professors, community members and other students of differing classes. Leading a workshop, and also serving as the main speaker, is Bill White, from Ligonier Valley Study Center. Other leaders include Keith Sundberg, seminary intern from the dean of the chapel's office, Peggy McConnell, wife of the dean of the chapel, and Neil Severance, chaplain from Slippery Rock. Some students still remember the marvelous experience they had last year at the retreat. "I grew a lot, learned a lot, and shared a lot," observed Boyd Edmonson.

Perhaps the event most people are excited about is the drama **Joan of Arc** which will be presented by the Repertory Theater of America/Alpha-Omega players of Rockport, Texas. The drama portrays St. Joan who, only a teenager, and inspired by her faith and the Spirit, set off to reshape the history of France. Not surprisingly, she was jailed, cross-examined, persecuted, and burned at the stake as a witch--a persecution which the church fully condoned.

The play throws some light on human nature, and spirituality; the religious significance is obvious. St. Joan was only being loyal and obedient ot God. Though she was militant and nationalistic, her steadfastness to God's will is worth praise. Burned for her exemplified goodness, she only illustrates that a prophetess is unaccepted in her own land. She was kind, and good, and virtuous, but she made a glaring mistake by assuming that men of power, including those of the church, would be grateful to her for setting them right.

Starting one day after **Joan of Arc** is a series of movies on "being a woman." These are half-hour dramas focusing on the changing role of women. They deal with relationships in as important an area of study for men as well as for women.

The series start with a movie entitled **Am I Wife, Mother,...or Me?** on October 2, at 10:30 a.m. in Wallace Memorial Chapel. Starring performers include Hope Lange and Earl Holliman. Starring in the second movie is Jane Fonda. The movie is **Breaking Out of the Doll's House**, and it will also be shown at the chapel, 10:30 a.m. on October 9.

The third movie of the series is **Do I Really Want a Child?** in which the leading stars are Cloris Leachman, and Martin Balsam. Challenging the viewer with worthwhile though provoking questions, Maureen Stapleton and Paul Sorvino are featured in **Does Anybody Need Me Any More?** This one, which is also the last of the series is scheduled for October 23 at the chapel at 10:30 a.m.

Watch out for more information of the above, and other programs.

# Registration continues for retreat, held this weekend

Dealing with the theme, "How To Be An Outstanding Failure or a Smashing Success --Avoiding Mediocrity," the 1978 All-College Fall Retreat will be held this weekend, September 22 through 24. The retreat, which is open to the entire campus, will be held at Westminster Highlands Camp near Emlenton, Pennsylvania.

The workshops scheduled for this year's retreat are a contemporary culture workshop led by Dr. William H. White, the retreat guest resource speaker and director of ministry at the Ligonier Valley Study Center in Slahtstown, Pa. Also scheduled are an assertiveness workshop, Keith Sundberg, intern to the dean of the chapel, speaking; a vocation workshop with Neil Severence, the dean of the chapel at Slippery Rock; and a positive self image workshop led by Peggy McConnell, wife of Judson McConnell, Dean of Chapel.

Besides the workshops other activities will be a square dance, a talent show, campfire sings and general recreation.

The cost of the retreat is $16.00 which includes dinner Friday night. The group will be returning Sunday at approximately 12:30 p.m.

This year's retreat differs from last year's in that instead of each person taking three workshops for an allotted time, students will take only one workshop for the entire retreat in order to have more time to get into the subject and to get to know the people in their groups.

Registration for the retreat is this week in the dean of the chapel's office (Old Main 316). Deborah DeMeester and Lois Clark are coordinator and co-coordinator.

# January travel seminars planned; many aspects of countries studied

Travel seminars are all a part of the January Term experience and a number of trips to lands far and near have been planned. Enrollment for many of the programs is still open, although the application deadline is set for October 1.

Heading off the list is a trip to the U.S. Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico. Under the leadership of Dr. Clarence E. Harms, students will be able to study coral reefs, sandy beaches, rocky coasts, a rain forest, xeric community, and mangrove swamp. Applications are closed.

France, Switzerland, and Italy are the destinations where Dr. Robert E. Meadows will be headed. His seminar is designed to familiarize students with business and economics philosophies of firms in these countries.

The annual exchange with Westminster College in Oxford, England is the education department's contribution. In addition to giving students firsthand contact with the English educational system, a variety of historical landmarks will be visited. Those interested should contact Dr. L. Jerold Miller. Preference is given to majors.

French enthusiasts can receive an introduction to the diversity of French culture when they join Dr. Catherine M. Huebert's seminar. The areas she plans to visit include the Alsace-Lorraine, French-speaking Switzerland, the Provence, and Paris.

"The German Connection" is the Title of Dr. Rudolf Herrig's program. The United States' presence and influence in Germany and Austria as well as career opportunities for Americans in these countries are on the agenda for closer inspection.

Students signing up for Dr. Frank Frankfort's trip to London and Paris will visit famous sites of history like the Tower of London as well as sample the art treasures of the Louvre. The history of the two countries, from the middle ages to the modern world is the subject of this seminar.

On the other side of the globe, Dr. W.T.Nichol's seminar is designed to be an examination of change in Guatemala, Costa Rica, and Panama. Students will spend the first two weeks on campus studying the politics of these three countries and then fly down for closer inspection.

"Walking where Bible personnages walked" is the main feature of Dr. Wayne T. Christy's trip to the lands of the Bible. It will be primarily conducted in Israel and Jordan as well as stopping enroute in Egypt and Rome or Athens.

Would-be sociologists will enjoy getting an overview of the English society through a study of its housing programs and problems. New towns as well as old cities are on the map for this seminar under the guidance of Dr. Roger Wolcott.

Acquaintance with the history, culture, and civilization of Mexico is the theme of professor James A. Cummins' trip.

continued to page 6

# Daisy Dillmann concert planned for amphitheater

On September 23, the student association is planning an outdoor concert featuring the Daisy Dillman Band. The concert will be presented in the amphitheater at 1 p.m. on Saturday afternoon. If it rains, the concert will be rescheduled for 8 p.m. in Orr Auditorium.

The Daisy Dillman Band is a country rock outfit tinged with both a bluegrass and country western sound. Consider them in the same category as The Marshall Tucker Band and Pure Prarie League. They are a relatively new band, having just this year released their debut album on the United Artists label. They hail from the northern-midwest section of the country, playing in such cities as Minneapolis, Madison and Chicago. Asleep at the Wheel, Jerry Jeff Walker, and The Amazing Rhythm Aces are a few of the acts the Daisy Dillman Band has opened for. Members of the band include:

Steve (Feagan) Solmonson--lead vocals, lead guitar, acoustic guitar, electric guitar

Pat Frederick--lead vocals, violin, acoustic guitar, electric guitar, bass

Steve (Styme) Seamans--lead vocals, bass, pedal steel, acoustic guitar

Michael Wolf--lead vocals, piano, organ, synthesizers

Dan Flaherty--background vocals, drums, percussion

An evening of good music is guaranteed!

# New student association election procedures given

Procedures for this year's student association senator elections have been announced by Lori Pascoe, president of the student association.

According to Miss Pascoe, the constituency representation is aimed at providing "closer and more specific representation of student needs and interests."

Last year was the first year that new procedures were used for electing senators from their dormitory wings and "at large" positions. As in past years fraternities and women's houses will still have one senate position, and the number of representatives from dormitories will depend on dormitory size.

Students interested in running for senate positions had to decide whether they were running for "at large" dormitory positions or wing/floor constituencies.

Petitions indicating the students' desire to run for either constituencies were due to be filed in the Student Association office by 6 p.m., Monday, September 18. Petitions for "at large" constituencies were required to have at least 35 signatures while positions for the wing/floor positions must have signatures amount to at least half the total number of students living in the constituency.

Commuters were required to have 35 signatures from other commuters to run for any of their eight senate openings.

Elections are to be held tonight from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. in male dormitories, and from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m tomorrow in female dormitories.

Union Board presents

Saturday, September 23
1 p.m. at the amphitheater

free admision

Terrific Haircuts
Only Blocks Away!
CARVELLA'S
Barber Shop
Market Street, New Wilmington

# College Briefs

## NTE registration deadline set

The National Teacher Examination will be given at Westminster College Saturday, February 17. Registration for the examinations is required before January 25.

Forms for registration may be obtained from Dr. Russell D. Terwillinger, director of the Counseling Center at Westminster, or by writing to the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Box 911, Princeton, NJ 08541. The NTE Bulletin contains information concerning cost for the test, test centers, and scoring.

The examinations are administered to applicants for teaching positions or certification and students in teacher education.

## WKPS to cover election

In anticipation of the November Gubernatorial Election, WKPS is preparing its election coverage team. As part of the comprehensive coverage, the college station intends to interview candidates Peter Flaherty and Richard Thornburgh on the important issues of their platforms.

As a public service WKPS will convey specific questions from students or faculty to the candidates during the interview. Questions can be sent to WKPS radio, Box 59, Westminster College; or called in at 946-8553. It is the hope of the radio station that members of the college community will take advantage of this opportunity to participate in the 1978 Gubernatorial Election coverage.

## Borge performance sold out

Single seat tickets for the Victor Borge performance October 6 are sold out, Dr. Ellen W. Hall, director of the Celebrity Series, announced today.

A limited number of reserved season tickets is being held, and there is a waiting list for single seat tickets for the Borge concert, Dr. Hall said.

Victor Borge is the opening attraction of this year's series, which also includes the Alvin Ailey Repertory Ensemble, "The WIZ," the Canadian Opera Company performing "Marriage of Figaro," the Intimate PDQ Bach, and Mummenschanz.

## NRC applications due

Applications are now being accepted for the National Research Council (NRC) Research Associateship Programs for 1979. These programs provide scientists and engineers with opportunities for postdoctoral research in the fields of atmospheric and earth sciences, chemistry, engineering, environmental sciences, life sciences, mathematics, physics, and space sciences.

Awardees conduct research on problems of their choice in selected federal research laboratories at approximately 65 geographic locations in the United States. The programs are open to recipients of the doctorate and, in many cases, to senior investigators also. Some programs are open to non-United States citizens.

Approximately 250 new awards will be made on a competitive basis in 1979. The basic stipend (subject to income tax) will be $18,000 for recent recipients of the doctorate. Higher stipends are awarded to senior investigators. The awards include relocation grants and funds for limited professional travel during tenure.

Applications must be made to the NRC and must be postmarked by January 15, 1979. Results will be announced in the Spring.

Application materials and detailed information about specific opportunities for research are available from the Associateship Office, JH 608-D1, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue N.W., Washington, D.C. 20418, (202) 389-6554.

## Hearsay deadline set

Organizations wishing to submit material for the Holcad Hearsay column are requested to turn in information to the Holcad office by Saturday, 6 p.m. of each week. The deadline has been established in order for submissions to meet copy deadlines.

## Activities Fair tonight

Be sure to visit the Activities Fair today in the Walton-Mayne Union Building at 7:30 to 10 p.m. Organizations open for freshman participation will be present to show opportunities available in extracurricular activities.

# Parents' Association gift enables film purchases

The Parents' Association has made a major gift of $17,000 to enable the college to purchase two extraordinary film series--Kenneth Clark's "Civilisation," a 13-part exploration of Western history, culture, and art, and Dr. Jacob Bronowski's "The Ascent of Man," a 12-part series on man's progress as viewed by the scientist-philosopher.

Since the first showings of the films on public television, faculty members have recognized their quality as teaching tools and members from at least seven academic departments had proposed the acquisition of the two series.

The Parents' Association accepted the challenge to raise the funds to purchase the series--the most ambitious project ever undertaken by the parents and the one relating most directly to the teaching program. Both film series will be delivered to the college for the fall term.

The successful 1977-78 Parents' Association drive raised $17,569 under the leadership of Charles T. Front, Wheeling, W.Va., president; E. Eugene Kawana, Sharon, vice president; and Marilyn A. Campbell, Pittsburgh, secretary.

The first major use of the two series will be in connection with the Western Civilization Humanities Program being introduced in the Lifelong Learning Program this fall. The humanities program consists of six consecutive courses, beginning with the History of Civilization to 1714.

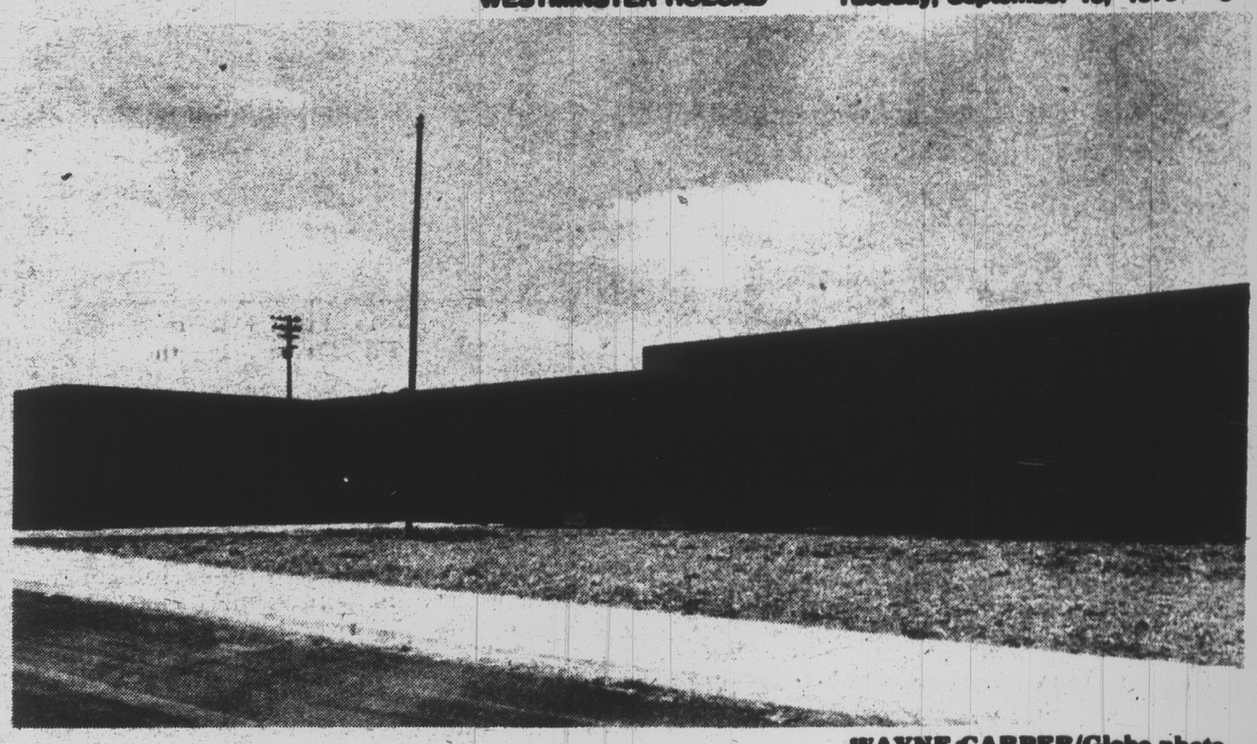
This course will be followed by two optional courses chosen from classics, French, German, music, philosophy, and Spanish. The fourth course will be the History of Civilization from 1714; the fifth course will be chosen from the preceding options or art, English, or religion.

The capstone of the program will be an interdisciplinary seminar built directly on "The Ascent of Man."

The LLP Humanities program will immediately utilize the films, which have applications to art, music, literature, history, religion, all of the natural sciences, and mathematics, and numerous courses given in those disciplines.

Dr. Phillip A. Lewis, dean of the college, said tha the series will be important additions to the college's audio-visual teaching resources. These series have been used as the basis for many college courses and incorporated into related courses and lectures, he said.

Each part of the monumental series is 52 minutes long and in full color. Production of the award-winning films were executed by the British Broadcasting System.



WAYNE CARPER/Globe photo

New Wilmington has a new elementary school, located behind the senior high school. The newly completed structure provides a new approach to education.

# New elementary school gives students, educators needed facilities for teaching

Elementary school children of New Wilmington are attending a newly constructed school this academic year. Principal Edward Pandolfi said, "The keynote of the New Wilmington Elementary School is flexibility. It is designed to accomodate a variety of approaches or philosophies determined by need or changes that occur in the educational process.

Clusters of classrooms are grouped around the main focal point of the school, the library. This arrangement provides easy access to these main parts of the school. The library features a listening room (for group projects), a reading nook, and an audio-visual room, as well as books and periodicals.

Each cluster of two or three classrooms has its own rest rooms, fountains, and stock room. Student project areas are also provided with sinks, electrical outlets and storage area. Folding walls allow cooperative work between two teachers and their classes.

An intercom system and movable bookshelves and cabinets are also features of the new school. The walls and carpet are bright yellow, orange, and green; and the library has a high beamed ceiling and skylights.

A large all-purpose room is used for indoor physical education classes and the new hot lunch program. Special subject rooms for art and music are also provided. The community is invited to view the new school at an open house set for September.

*First of the season*

# Co-op features prime film

The film "Coma," adapted from the best-selling novel by Robin Cook, will be shown at the New Wilmington Theatre, September 21, 22, and 23, as part of the student association's co-op film program.

The film is set in a large American hospital and questions the definition of clinical death. Elizabeth Ashley, Genevieve Bujold, Michael Douglas, Rip Torn, and Richard Widmark star in "Coma," which is described as "a thriller" by Michael Crichton, author of the screen adaptation.

Describing the film, Crichton said, "It derives its strength as entertainment from its fictional, fanciful treatment of a real problem. It is realistic but not real, provocative but not controversial. People like to be scared, but not frightened. They love a movie that makes them think but doesn't interfere with the entertainment values. That's how I view 'Coma' and that is how I planned to bring it to the screen."

The co-op program was begun in the spring of 1974 in an effort to make current-run movies available to Westminster students. The cost of admission for designated co-op films is 50¢ along with presentation of a Westminster College student I.D. card.

# Federally funded program enables borough to update sewer system

New Wilmington Borough Council is continuing its plans for the updating of the existing sewer system. An additional $130,000 was appropriated for completion of the project. Also, federal funding has been approved, so that 75 per cent of the cost will be refunded.

Murdoch-Converse-Betz Construction of Pittsburgh proved the need for reconstruction and replacement of part of the Quarry Run sewer in order to gain the additional funding from a federal agency. The sewer is in very poor condition.

At a cost of $50,000, the Quarry Run sewer will be replaced, and $67,000 will be used for rehabilitation work, such as cleaning and general repair.

ANNOUNCING
Our fall classes in:
knitting
needlepoint
weaving
counted cross stitch
crewel
latch hook
For further information, contact
The Carriage Trade
101 Vine St.
946-2928

Wilmington TV and Appliance
141 South Market Street
We service what we sell
Mon. thru Sat. 9a.m. to 5p.m.
Fri. 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

greeting cards Halloween decorations candy stu animals jeans running shorts he signs plants candy jars ribbon pens pencils souve sewing patterns flower pots thumb supplies hea bands books shoelaces books pape clips greeting cards Halloween decorations cand stuffed animals pants jeans runnin shorts toys plants candy jars ribbon eyeglasses notebooks pens
Miller's Variety Store

AT LAST!!! FROM
KINGERY'S
A cure for weekday dinner doldrums!!!
Mon. Four dogs for $1.00!
Tues. hamburger, fries and sm. 99¢ coke
Wed. FREE sm. coke with ½ sub. lg. coke with Whole sub
Thurs. milkshakes 29¢ with any sub order

# OPINION

## Sound Off

### Student bids farewell

Dear Friends of W.C.,

As is written in Ecclesiastes, there is a time for everything. After one year of absence I returned to Westminster with a glad heart, enthusiastic to be here learning, sharing, and growing in the place I love so dearly. Due to a recurring, life threatening disease known as anorexia nervosa I have no choice but to withdraw from school at this time and seek treatment at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, Md. Leaving friends and saying good-bye is always painful, especially now. I find no words to convey the depth of my sincerest, grateful thanks I give to such loving Christian friends--especially Julie Myers, Leslie Lawhead, Barb Price, Lois Clark, Beth Douglass, Gail Habbyshaw, Jean Holensworth, Dr. McCandless, Dr. Terwilliger, Dr. Van Dale, the administration, and other concerned students. I leave with a sad heart. As time moves on I never shall forget these days nor the extraordinary degree of understanding and help I received at Westminster College, the place my heart forever lies. May God bless you richly. Bless your heart!

In Christian love,
*Donna Barsti*

### Spiritual challenge posed

School is here, and with it come opportunities and challenges. Westminster offers us the opportunity to meet new friends, as well as greet old friends. Westminster challenges us to grow mentally, physically, and spiritually.

Being an institution of higher learning, Westminster supplies us with the facilities to develop our minds. The new Natatorium, the tennis courts, the track, and the many lightly-travelled roads of New Wilmington provide us with a variety of ways to exercise. Almost every day we allot time for classes and studies, and invariably most take time for some form of exercise. But do each of us take time every day to grow in Jesus Christ? Do we seek the love God has for us? Jesus loves us enough to have come down to earth to be a man, to be crucified, and to be raised from the dead in order to have our sins washed in His blood. The Bible says Jesus is ". . . the same yesterday, and today, and for ever." (Hebrews 13:8) He loves us as much now as He ever did. Can we find enough love in our hearts to spend time every day with Him?

*C. Dean Livingston*

WESTMINSTER
HOLCAD

*weekly student newspaper of Westminster College*

Phone: (412) 946-8761 extension 255, 281
Box 114, New Wilmington, PA 16142

Keith C. Pealstrom ..... Editor-in-chief
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## Misplaced

I'm afraid the large number of free hours before classes got rolling gave some of us too much time to think. Thinking can be dangerous, not to mention expensive, in a college. Why? Because I fooled around and thought up a Class A complaint.

It has to do with the newly-shortened library hours. They seem to represent a step backward for a school that prides itself on its academic credentials. The libraries now close at 10 on weekdays, 5 on Friday, and are open from 1-5 and 1-10 on Saturday and Sunday, respectively. That leaves an awful lot of hours limited to dormitory or house studying. Serious studying in these places has always been difficult, and the extended visitation hours will probably not make it any easier.

The administration is trying to cut corners on educational wastes in order to keep the school running in the black and to save energy. Two very noble goals. They have made head counts in the libraries, have found which hours are little used and have cut back accordingly. I am happy to see they are interested in keeping down the cost of education. But I am
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### Letter policy

Letters to the editor are published weekly, as space permits. Although they are accepted at the Holcad office at any time, the letter deadline is noon the Friday before the paper comes out.

All letters are limited to 300 words and must be signed. Holcad will consider publishing letters that request the name to be withheld as long as the letter is signed.

No letter will be edited; however, when factually incorrect an editor's note will be included. Holcad also reserves the right not to publish any letter considered libelous or unfair.

Opinions expressed in the letters are those of the authors.

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## A little nigh

There's not much arou
least not this week. No fre
movies, but the co-op featu
is always a bargain--don't
college I.D. All other area
listed below along with the
Sorry, you'll have to spend
the time.

**Movies this week:**

**In New Wilmington:**

At the Wilmington The
co-op film:

"Coma" PG

**In New Castle:**

At the Hi-Lander, Hig
(654-3251):

"The End" R

At the Cinema Theat
Washington St., (652-3441):

"Smokey and the Bandi

At the Skyline Drive-In
Old 422, (654-6225):

"Young Seductress" a
"Little Miss Innocent

**In Sharon:**

At Cinema World, Hick

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## d Priorities?

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ducive to a good studying environment.

Some questions: Will the budget not permit re-establishing the old hours? Could the two libraries stagger their hours without seeming to favor either the arts students or the science students? Are there many on campus who would cry "unfair" if one library was open more than the other? Could other buildings on campus be opened as designated study areas in the evenings and on weekend mornings, since the main problem seems to be finding a quiet study room? (Speaking from past experience, classrooms are often locked and students found in unoccupied rooms made to feel like criminals for working there.) Could a part of Walton-Mayne Union Building be used for a quiet study lounge?

I'm sure there are many more questions and many good answers. Something will work out. In closing I'd like to say I have no grudges against Alice Cooper at 10,000 decibals and I'm not interested in picking fights with 400-pound linemen, but I do think it's important that someone speaks for us egg-heads too.

## Record Review...

# Summer releases rated

### by Andy Briggs

**RELEASED THIS SUMMER:**

**Cheap Trick/HEAVEN TONIGHT (Epic JE35312)**

American rock and roll at its finest. Look for much bigger things from this highly recommended band.****

**Bruce Springsteen/DARKNESS ON THE EDGE OF TOWN (Columbia JC35318)**

The album of the summer. Already a classic.*****

**Peter Gabriel (Atlantic SD19181)**

Second solo effort from the former lead singer of Genesis. Continues where the first album ends, although on not quite as high a level.****

**The Rolling Stones/SOME GIRLS (Rolling Stone Records COC39108)**

What can be said? The boys still have it.****

**Tom Robinson Band/POWER IN THE DARKNESS (Harvest STB-11778)**

Band is very big in Great Britain. Lyrically very political, musically very rock and roll.*****

**The Cars (Elektra GE-135)**

Elektra really has a find here in this very entertaining Boston band. Check it out.****

KEY

***** - excellent, worth every penny
**** good
*** average, nothing exciting
** barely listenable
* only to be used as a frisbee

**Dave Edmunds/TRACKS ON WAX 4 (Swan Song SS8505)**

Nick Lowe and Dave Edmunds are the two main figures in the forefront of the "power pop" movement. Lowe's album, "Pure Pop for Now People," released in the late spring of this year, received great critical reviews. Hopefully, Edmunds will pick up where Lowe left off and help to gain a lafger audience for power pop. Edmunds' LP, like Lowe's, is jam-packed with good, lively rock and roll, heavy on the word fun. Neither wants anything read into their tunes; they just want them to be taken as they are. Although Edmunds' lyrics lack the witty cleverness of Lowe's, the musical style is similar. In fact, Lowe appears in Tracks on Wax 4 as the bass player, and one song, "Heart of the City" (a real rocker), appears on both Tracks and Pure Pop. This album is recommended for those who miss good old rock and roll.

**Daryl Hall and John Oates/ALONG THE RED LEDGE (RCA AFL1-2804)**

One thing I like about Hall and Oates is that they, like David Bowie, refuse to stay musically stagnant. Every one of their albums shows progression of their style. This album is certainly no disappointment to the Hall and Oates fan. It contains a side of the smooth "white soul" style tunes; one called "It's a Laugh" is already climbing the Top 100 chart. Side two is the interesting one. Here Daryl and John "rock" like I've never heard them before. Check out "Alley Katz" and "Don't Blame it on Love." Both sound almost punk. A great total effort, which should do well for them. Daryl Hall and John Oates remain high on my admiration list.

**Al Stewart/TIME PASSAGES (Arista AB4190)**

Al Stewart's first album since the commercially and critically successful Year of the Cat is a good one. He's switched to the Arista label and has brought his smooth, well-written songs with him. The familiar Stewart style soothes ears normally accustomed to loud, heavy rock music. As with Year of the Cat, Time Passages was produced by Alan "I Robot" Parsons. This LP should really bring Stewart a lot of airplay. Listen for "Song on the Radio" on the radio.

## ...tlife...

### by Sara Karr

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Rts. 244 &

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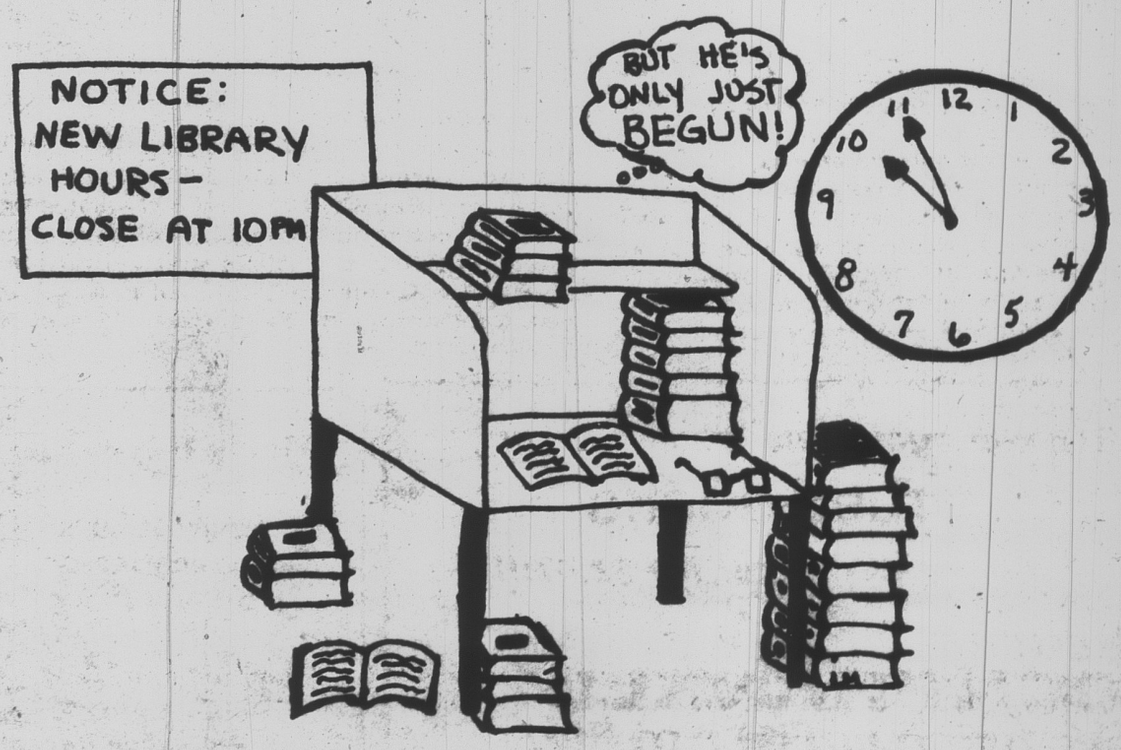
y Plaza on

E. State St., (981-7180):
"Hooper" PG
"Saturday Night Fever" R
"Smokey and the Bandit" PG
At the Columbia Theatre, 82 E. State St., (342-0270):
"Petey Wheatstraw" R
At the Columbia Theatre, Hermitage Sq., Rts. 18 & 62, (981-8653):
"Animal House" R

Just one note for the future--Slippery Rock State College is planning a big evening bash in conjunction with their homecoming on Saturday, September 30. The main event is a street dance taking place on Main Street between Cooper and Franklin and the New Castle Street intersection in Slippery Rock. Country Western, rock and disco groups will be playing at three different locations along Main Street to keep every kind of hoofer happy. Dance contests with cash prizes will be held for disco, polka and jitterbug. The festivities will begin at 5 p.m. and will wind down around midnight, so hope for clear weather and slip on down and dance the night away.

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# New dean airs opinions

By MARTHA vonHILLENBRANDT
Staff Writer

Dr. William McK. Wright joined the college administration staff in the capacity of dean of students this August. Replacing Dean Thomas W. Carver, Dr. Wright comes to us from Depauw University, Greencastle, Ind.

The new dean has a broad base of experience as a college administrator. In addition to holding the position of dean of students of Depauw, Dr. Wright also served on the administration staff of Bowling Green State University, Columbia University, Pratt Institute, his alma mater Juniata College, and City College, New York.

In an interview Dr. Wright commented on the following subjects:

**His reasons for coming to Westminster**

Many people that get into this field get into it because they want to have associations with students. In larger institutions you find yourself having less and less of this and more and more of your being an administrator's administrator. So I came to a smaller institution, one that I think is a very fine school academically.

**The "how to" on dean selection**

They probably send letters to a number of persons that have indicated interest in a small college. There were also some articles in such magazines as **Chronicle for Higher Education,** which is part of the Affirmative Action the college has. (For Affirmative Action purposes there is a minimum amount that every college is supposed to do with regard to letting a broad spectrum of persons--minority people and women as well as white Caucasian males--know about the opening.)

**"Before" picture of the college**

As students say, "The vibes are good." Whenever the name Westminster College came up people had good things to say about it. I may have been conditioned into thinking that this was a good college because people I talked to felt that way.

**Goals, why are we here?**

The student wants to be educated, the professor certainly wants the student to be educated and the administration is interested in the same thing. We all have the same goal . . . education, to provide the kind of education that is meaningful to the student, hopefully to stimulate their thinking well or better than any other college.

**Advantages of liberal arts**

Liberal arts college does not give the student some of the skills a technical school would, but on the other hand, when a technician wants to broaden his horizons he has to get broadening experience from his own experiencial living or he has to go to graduate school. We reverse the process.

Looking at knowledge per se, seeing all knowledge as related with a major that is more technical in its ramifications than those areas in which you do not delve as deeply, gives you some of the technical knowledge you need. When you go on to graduate school, if you should go on, you know what you are doing, you know where you are going, then you can get the technical knowledge.

**Are university students different from us?**

They start out at essentially the same place; come from the same high schools, had the same type experiences. It would be my hope that we would do something different which would stimulate certain kinds of thinking which the technical school could not, it does not set out to do that.

We can do things in a much more-personable way. At a large school you may have one or two persons who are professors and administrators you know, whereas at Westminster practically every student could know the total administration, they could know much of the professorial population, maybe 100 per cent of the students if they have a wide range of friends.

You can go to the psychology, sociology, and religion professors to talk over many different kinds of things because we are generalists as well as specialists. We have both features, whereas at the large school you have a tendency to be populated with specialists to a greater degree than we do.

**Where does the student association come in?**

I think they should reflect as well as they can what is on the mind of the student. They should be responsive to student questions, student needs. The student association should investigate the questions to find out what student opinion is to have some propositions and proposals that can be bounced off constituencies to see what their thinking is. I think the student association would want to be a service to students.

**Is the dean a mediator?**

I would rather use the word facilitator. Being a mediator connotes conflict. I am not sure that there is conflict. If there is, why, sure I will be glad to mediate for them.

**Improvement plans in the offing**

I do not think that I have been here long enough to know what in particular students think the problems are. There will be a self study and I am sure there will be a lot of problems raised by it. I had better put my toe in the water to see how warm it is before I dive in.

**Intervisitation hours**

The proposal was brought to the president during Dean Carver's term. I think we could say that it was passed during his term. The students asked for increased hours. It is assumed that they are able to handle them.

**New library hours**

I had no weight in the decision at all. I have been told it was done for energy purposes. I can think of a couple of solutions I am going to ask the librarian about. I will have if not an interview with him, I will certainly call him on the telephone.

**A liberal or a conservative?**

Liberal in the sense of liberal arts. You define liberal arts and you will find out what I mean by liberal.

I would rather see change and I do not mean by that foot dragging change, that is gradual, that is solid change which all constituency of the college can support rather than have a decision made quickly.

**"Double standard" on alcohol**

Dean Wright himself brought up the subject of the "double standard" on alcohol. He stated that he has not yet decided what to do about it. He sees a conflict between the Pennsylvania state laws and college regulations as opposed to the actual state of things. He will weigh things out before taking the stand of either a "peacemaker" or a "warmonger."

**I would like to end saying that . . .**

It is great to be here. I look forward to meeting everybody I can. I hope that each student will feel when he or she graduates that he will be better off for having been here. If the students, faculty, and administrators truly feel that way I will feel like a fulfilled person. I am looking forward to it. We will see if I can live up to it.

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## Holcad Hearsay

**MARRIED:** Doug Jacobs, PKT, '78 to Sue Ann Bales; Dave Barnhart, PKT, '78 to Jackie Buehl, ZTA, '78; Herb Edwards, PKT, '76 to Cheryl Sens, ZTA, '78.

**BIRTHS:** Margaret Elizabeth to Coach Ronald C. Galbreath and his wife Patricia, July 17, 1978. A new player for Coach Kipley Haas in a couple of years.

**ENGAGED:** Mindy Nealeigh, '79, to Gary Wood, TC, '78; Becky Young, MPE, '80, to Jeff Drew, ASP, '80; Eric Hardy, PKT, '78, to Peggy Morith, KD, '88; Bill Burig, PKT, '80, to Barb Davies, KD, '79.

**PINNED:** Frank Dickinson, SN, to Wendy Armour, DZ, '79.

**ALPHA SIGMA PHI**

Welcome back brothers! Let's party on! Yea! Razel here we come. We'll have to work on getting the campus moved to Florida. Nice job on the house, guys. Welcome to all new freshmen.

**HOLCAD**

Welcome back, Martha! How did you fit all those Swiss men in your suitcase? Keith's love life: are they cheaper by the dozen? Phone call for Carol--tell them she's not here! Sara, a 2 x 3 for Isaly's?! You must have used a little of that old sex appeal. Dear Mark: where are you when we need you? Welcome back, Jim, our long-lost editorial editor! Joanne, don't drop in unless you plan to work! Shuf makes the best coffee north of the Rio Grande (I wonder who wrote this?!) 24-pager? Optimistic, aren't you?

**PHI KAPPA TAU**

Welcome back everyone, hope you had a good summer. Nice job on the house guys. Dooganeer's Club founders: John O., Bob W., Fleck, Roger, and J.J. Have you been hypnotized lately, Bud? Congratulations go out to Barb and Bill and Eric and Peggy for getting engaged.

**SIGMA NU**

The brothers of Sigma Nu would like to welcome all freshmen to Westminster. We wish you all good luck.

# Dr. Shannon speaking, Sunday's vesper service

Dr. David T. Shannon, dean of the faculty at Pittsburgh Theological Seminary, will be the first guest vespers speaker of the 1978-79 academic year at Westminster College at 7 p.m. Sunday, September 24, in Wallace Memorial Chapel.

Westminster's vesper services, conducted each Sunday during the academic year, are open to the public.

Dr. Shannon has had a wealth of experience as a pastor, teacher, administrator, and dean of faculty.

Before becoming dean at the Seminary in 1972, he was associate professor of religion and director of minority studies at Bucknell University, 1971-72; visiting professor at St. Mary's Seminary, 1969-72; Eastern director of Christian higher education services for the American Baptist Board of Education and Publication, 1969-71; and lecturer at Howard University Divinity School, 1968-69.

He also served as pastor of the Ebenezer Baptist Church in Richmond, VA., and lecturer at Virginia Union University in 1959-69 and as pastor of the Fair Oaks (VA.) Baptist Church in 1954-57. During his tenure at Virginia Union, he served one year as university pastor.

Dr. Shannon holds both B.A. and B.D. degrees from Virginia Union, the S.T.M. degree from Oberlin Graduate School of Theology, the D.Min. degree from Vanderbilt University, and the Ph.D. degree from the Univerisity of Pittsburgh.

He is author of a book, "Studies in the Life and Works of Paul," and a number of articles published in theological journals.

## Travel seminars

continued from page 2

Living with a Mexican family and the opportunity to attend lectures at the Ibero American University as well as a weekend spree to Acapulco are on the agenda.

Music specialists will enjoy taking part in "The Viennese Musical Tradition." Pianists and orchestral musicians will attend special sessions on Viennese composers as well as taking part in orchestral rehearsal. Tickets to concerts, recitals, and opera performances will be included. Permission of instructor Paul Chenevey is required.

Winding up the list is a "Voyage to the Roots of Western Civilization" supervised by Dr. Dwight Castro and Dr. Eva Cadwallader. The classics and philosophy professors will combine their talents to give students a new picture of ancient Greece and Rome.

Students interested in signing up for any of the seminars can contact the professors who are supervising them or visit Dr. Ellen W. Hall, assistant dean of the college.

## Editorial...

### Larry Dillon

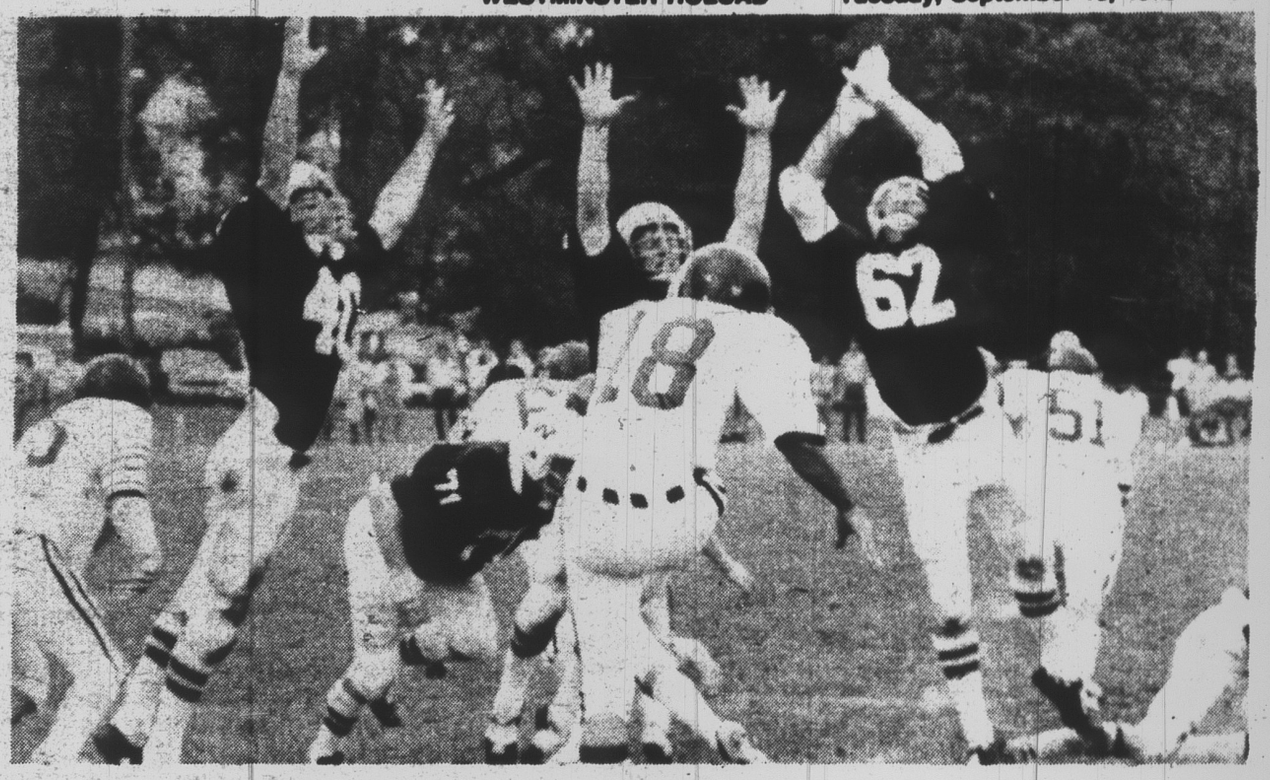
**Sports Editor**

With the Westminster Titans one and one the question is: can they get in the playoffs and bring home their third consecutive NAIA Division II National football crown?

The Titan offense last year at the end of the same two games had generated 654 total yards compared to only 480 this year. This drop in yardage can be accounted for by the loss of almost the entire front line, including twice All-American guard Mark Humphrey. The only returning letterman of the front line is senior co-captain center Barry Pontius.

The big statistic is the amount of yards rushing. The number one defense in the country has given up 307 yards so far in two games, compared to 311 yards all season last year! But this statistic is deceiving also, because of the loss of twice All-American inside linebacker Frank Emanuele and All-American end Dale Hoffman and tri-captain linebacker Scott McLuckey.

It is true that teams change year after year, and this year is no exception. With the loss of so many talented linemen the Westminster Titans will certainly have their work cut out for them throughout the rest of the season.



Leaping high to block a Juniata punt are three Westminster defensive linemen. Titans capitalized on Juniata's mistakes early in the game to grab a quick 14-0 lead.

## Indiana next

# Titans defeat Juniata Indians 28-14

The Westminster Titans were back on the winning trail again last Saturday with an impressive victory over Juniata College, 28-14 at the Memorial Field.

The Titans scored early when sophomore defensive end Dan Vasil picked off Bill Reilly's pass and raced 27 yards for the score, only 1:18 into the game. Freshman kicker Ron Bauer added the extra point to make the score 7-0.

After the second Indian error, this time a fumbled punt, the Titans scored again. Titan freshman defensive end Glenn Frantz recovered the fumble to set up the score. Senior tight end Larry Breneman caught a 15-yard pass from quarterback Steve Kraus for six points to cap a six-play, 27-yard drive.

Neither team could score in the rest of the first half, although Juniata threatened twice. The first drive was killed by an interception from junior outside linebacker Gary Devlin and the second was stopped when Indian kicker Ed McEwen's 37-yard field goal attempt was short.

In the third quarter the Titans increased their lead to 21-0 with an 81-yard drive in 17 plays, which took almost ten minutes off the clock. The highlights of the drive were a 16-yard run by junior halfback Regis Coyne and an 11-yard pass to Mark Botti, and an 18-yard grab by junior wide receiver Dave Bailey. Capping the drive was senior fullback Tom Jones with a one-yard plunge for six points.

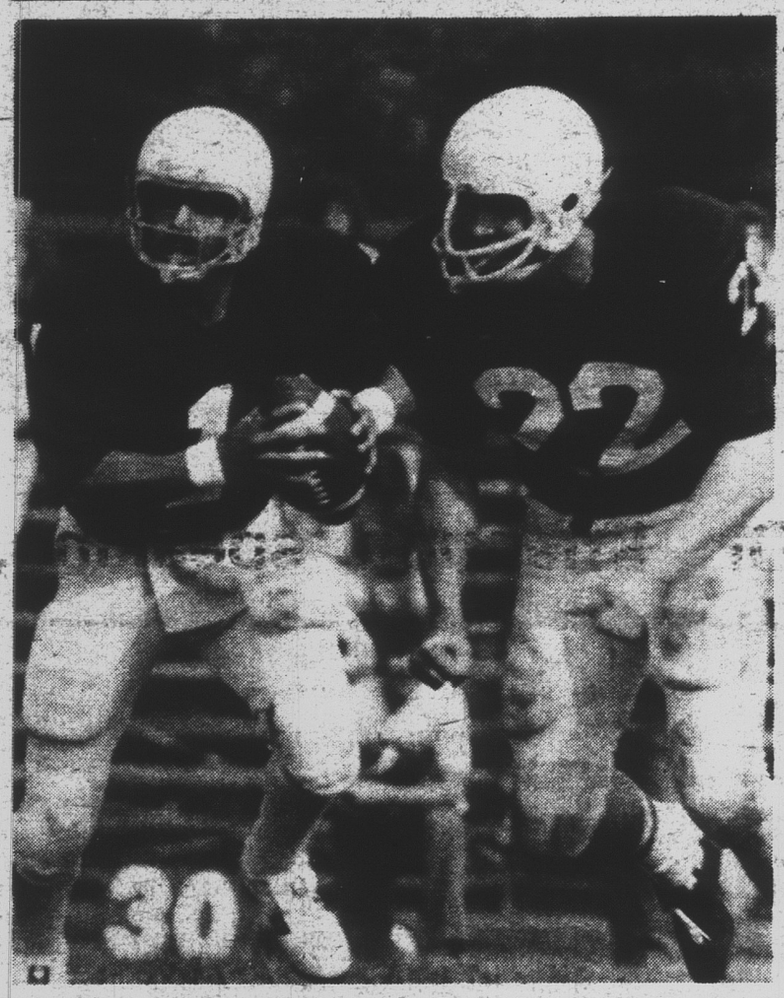
Now leading 21-0, head coach Joe Fusco substituted freely, allowing the Indians to mount two successful drives of 62 and 34 yards respectively. Both drives were led almost singlehandedly by Juniata ace halfback Dewayne Rideout, who accumulated 155 of the 158 yards rushing in 40 attempts, an Indian record.

After an onside kickoff attempt failed, Westminster promptly put the game on ice when Titan halfback Coyne took a pitchout from quarterback Kraus and sprinted 48 yards for the TD.

Top rushers for the Titans were Coyne with 94 yards in 15 carries and last week's offensive player of the week, fullback Jones with 40 yards in 13 tries.

Working for the Titan defense, linebackers Walt Sieminski and Gary Devlin, end Tom Hennessy, and tackles Mark Claire and Gary Weinstein (last week's defensive player of the week) turned in good performances against Juniata, along with a group of younger Titans including Frantz, Vasil, inside linebacker Norris Ahmed and tackle Don Brougher.

This Saturday the Titans travel to Indiana University. Westminster has stretched its home-game winning streak to ten, and the next home game will be Homecoming, October 7, against Grove City College. There is another winning streak that will be on the line--the Titans have won 26 consecutive Homecoming games.



Looking for a receiver, quarterback Frank Rondinelli (1) scrambles. The Titans defeated Juniata 28-14 in their first home game of the season.

In full swing, the girls tennis team practices for their upcoming home match against Grove City. The match is scheduled for 3 p.m. at the courts behind Old 77.

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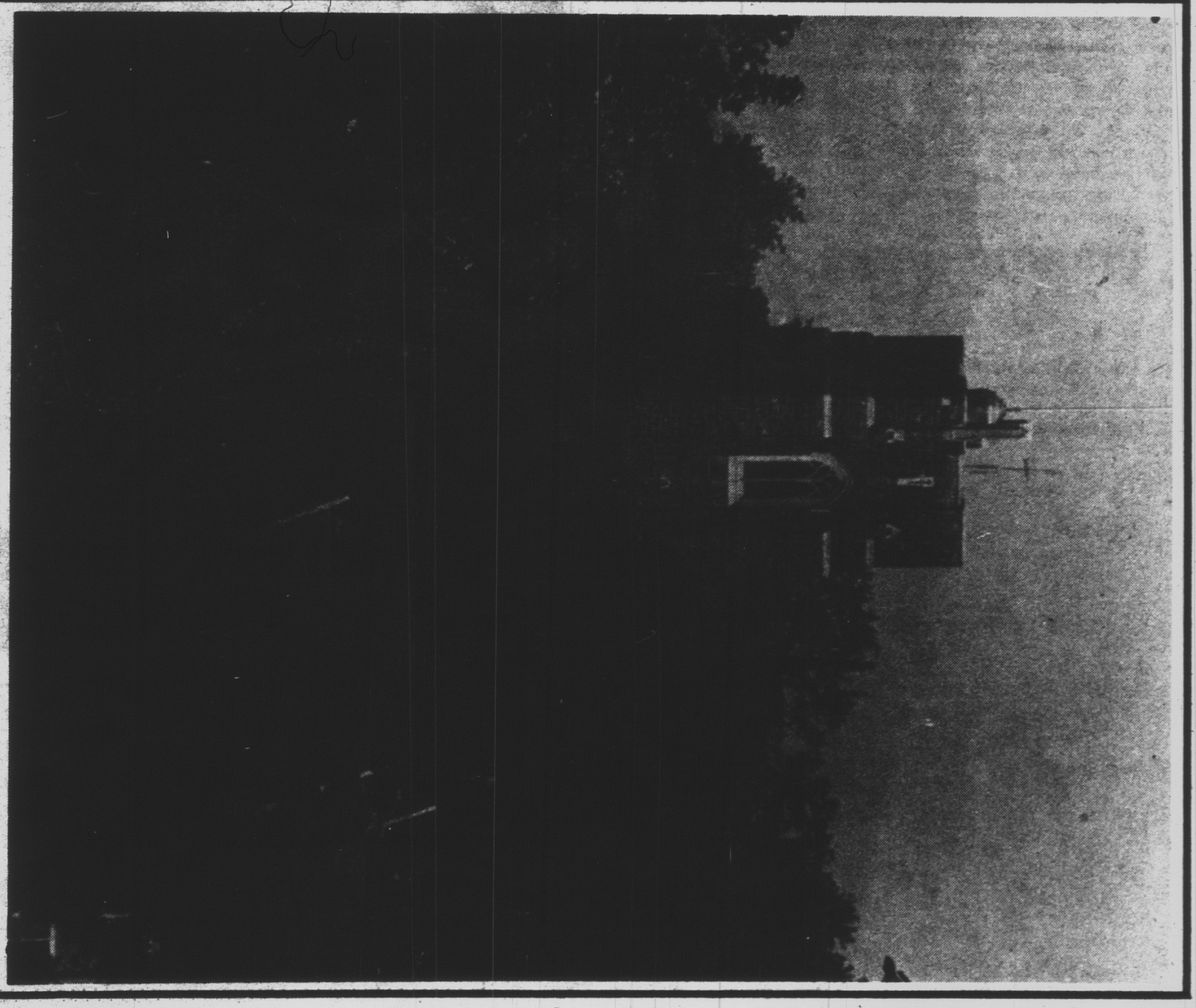


WESTMINSTER

# HOLCAD

*SERVING THE COLLEGE COMMUNITY SINCE 1884*

Volume 93, Number 2
Tuesday, September 19, 1978

Westminster College
New Wilmington, Pa. 16142

WESTMINSTER
# HOLCAD

SERVING THE COLLEGE COMMUNITY SINCE 1884

Volume 93, Number 3
Tuesday, September 26, 1978

Westminster College
New Wilmington, Pa. 16142

**Saint Joan to be presented Sunday, October 1**

**Look for special Homecoming issue Tuesday, October 3**

# Victor Borge's one-man show serves as kickoff for '78-79 Celebrity Series

For the first of this year's six Celebrity Series programs musical comedian Victor Borge will be performing his one-man show before a sell-out audience on October 6.

Dean Hall, who is in charge of the Celebrity Series, commented on the growing success of the series. "Last year there were more sell-outs than ever before and already this year Victor Borge has been sold out and tickets for **The Wiz** are almost sold out." Dean Hall emphasizes that the series is for the students. "That is why we keep the cost as low as we do."

Victor Borge came to America penniless in 1941, learned English by attending gangster and Disney movies and began his rise to fame. Although he had been a star in his native Denmark, in America he was just another exile.

His first exposure to American audiences came on Bing Crosby's Kraft Music Hall national radio show. The response to him was so overwhelming that he stayed 56 weeks and was named "Comedy Find of the Year." Since then he has had his own radio shows, written a best-selling book called **My Favorite Intermissions** and done his one-man show in more than 4,300 live performances for over 8,500,000 people. In 1953 he appeared on Broadway for a record breaking 849 performances. He has performed all over the world and received rave reviews wherever he has gone.

Borge's magic stems from his being an acclaimed musician with the rare ability to laugh at the music he worships, at life, and above all, at himself. Borge has brought new audiences to the concert halls by making them feel comfortable with music. He says that people shouldn't be afraid of music: "Every sound is music. Drop a stone on someone's foot and he says 'ouch.' That's a sound. Do it three times and you have a waltz."

**Musical comedian Victor Borge** will perform his one-man show before a sell-out crowd on October 6. His performance will kick-off this Celebrity Series season.

# *Newly elected senators announced by president*

"I want to personally congratulate all the senators," commented Student Association President Lori Pascoe. "I hope they are as enthusiastic as my slate and I are for the year."

Last week, September 18-19, the student association held elections for senators for the campus community. The results of the election were made public at the first meeting of the newly-elected senators, which was held Wednesday, September 20. The agenda of the first meeting was primarily to welcome new senators, and for the senators to sign up for various SA committees.

The second meeting of the student association will be held tonight at 6:30 p.m. in Science Hall 116.

*Lori Pascoe*
**Student Association president**

The newly-elected senators are as follows:

**Eichenauer:** Mark Bahr (at large), Joe Frank (at large), Tom Gysegem (at large), Paul Lecker (at large), Paul Naffin, Greg Pakela, Bruce Engleman, Jeff Heintz, Dan Kaiser, Neil Clark.

**Hillside:** Larry Simpson (at large), Brad Martin (at large), Dave Tobin, Don Higginbottom, Al Savocchia, Tom Corry.

**Russell:** Raymond Cumberledge (at large), Bruce Cantrell (at large), Steve McConnell, Mark Van Gilder, Bill Allen.

**Fraternities:**

**Alpha Sigma Phi:** Harold Yost.
**Sigma Phi Epsilon:** Jeff Smith.
**Phi Kappa Tau:** Paul Koenig.
**Sigma Nu:** Mike Glodowski.
**Theta Chi:** Bruce Thomas.

**Browne:** Sue Sucin (at large), Amy Burd, Joanne Smith, Joni Mangino.

**Ferguson:** Sue Gilson (at large), Linda Clayborn (at large), Sheri Demaris (at large), Janen Fraas, Colleen Lindawl, JoAnne Cassebaum.

**Galbreath:** Donna Greco (at large), Robin Wagner, Cheryl Hughes, Linda Robinson, Ginan Kalenik, Mary Buckley, Bridget Gazzo.

**Shaw:** Leslie Bennett (at large), Robin Andrews, Beth Miser, Jennifer Caitta, Joan Zeiglar.

**Houses:**

**McKelvey:** Beth Prosser.
**Thompson:** Sharon Pickup.
**Minteer:** Marie White.
**Sewall:** Deb Caleskie.

**Commuters:** Mark Gildea, Ray Leyerly, Gayle Lawrence, Dave Craft, Jim Downing, Charlie Cook, Tom Beaman, Chris Polly.

# Alpha-Omega Players present Shaw's historic drama, *Saint Joan*, Sunday

**Saint Joan**, one of the world's most inspiring dramas of a woman's faith and the price she was willing to pay for her beliefs, will be presented by the Alpha-Omega Players at the college's vesper service at 7 p.m. Sunday, October 1, in Wallace Memorial Chapel. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Written by George Bernard Shaw, **Saint Joan** tells the stirring story of a peasant girl who was led to great heights by God's commands and ultimately was led to the stake by those she opposed.

This fast-moving presentation of the highlights of **Saint Joan** is the work of Drexel H. Riley, executive producer of the Repertory Theater of America, who also serves as director of Alpha-Omega Players. The players, one of the nation's most active repertory theaters, have their headquarters in Rockport, Texas.

Appearing in this special adaptation of the Shaw play patterned to today's challenges will be Sandy Massie, a graduate of the University of Virginia, as St. Joan; Barry Minora, who attended Kutztown State College; James Mayberry, who attended Austin State University; and Deb South, a graduate of McMurry College and Cisco Junior College.

**Saint Joan** has now become a dramatic and historical legend about France's most famous heroine. The role of Saint Joan has held out a challenge to some of the theater's greatest actresses. More than 30 plays, poems, operas, books, and motion pictures have been made about her.

In the Alpha-Omega presentation, Joan will be seen in moving moments with Captain Dunois of the French forces, the sympathetic but militant churchman Ladvenu, the whimpering Dauphin, and the Archbishop of Rheims, in addition to her own inspiring personal portrayal.

According to the release from the dean of the chapel's office, all students, faculty and members of the community are encouraged to attend this drama of sweeping power and rare beauty.

The next movie series sponsored by the dean of the chapel's office is in January, and the focus is on values.

## Review, recommend policy

# *Standing committee members chosen*

By MARK BAHR
Managing Editor

Standing committees with student members are organized to review and recommend certain policies to Westminster College.

Students are members of the following committees: Admissions Committee, Committee on Athletics, Curriculum Committee, Library Committee, Religious Life Committee, Student Life Committee, Liberal Arts Forum Committee, and Publications Committee.

The Admissions Committee reviews and recommends policies and procedures concerning admission to Westminster College. It also advises the Director of Admissions on "unusual cases."

Reviewing and recommending athletic policies on both the intercollegiate and intramural level is the responsibility of the Committee on Athletics. Roger Baney, a student member of the committee, said he is looking forward to putting his efforts in the Athletic Committee to improve the overall athletic program at Westminster.

Matters relating to academic majors and degrees, course offerings, methods of instruction, honors and special programs, and academic scheduling are considered by the Curriculum Committee.

The Liberal Arts Forum Committee, according to the July ". . . shall review and recommend policy regarding college-sponsored cultural events and shall advise the director in selection of the programs." Committee member Joni Mangino said she is looking forward to working on the committee, and is pleased with the Celebrity Series selection this year.

The Library Committee recommends policies and advises the librarian on library procedures. Policies and prac-

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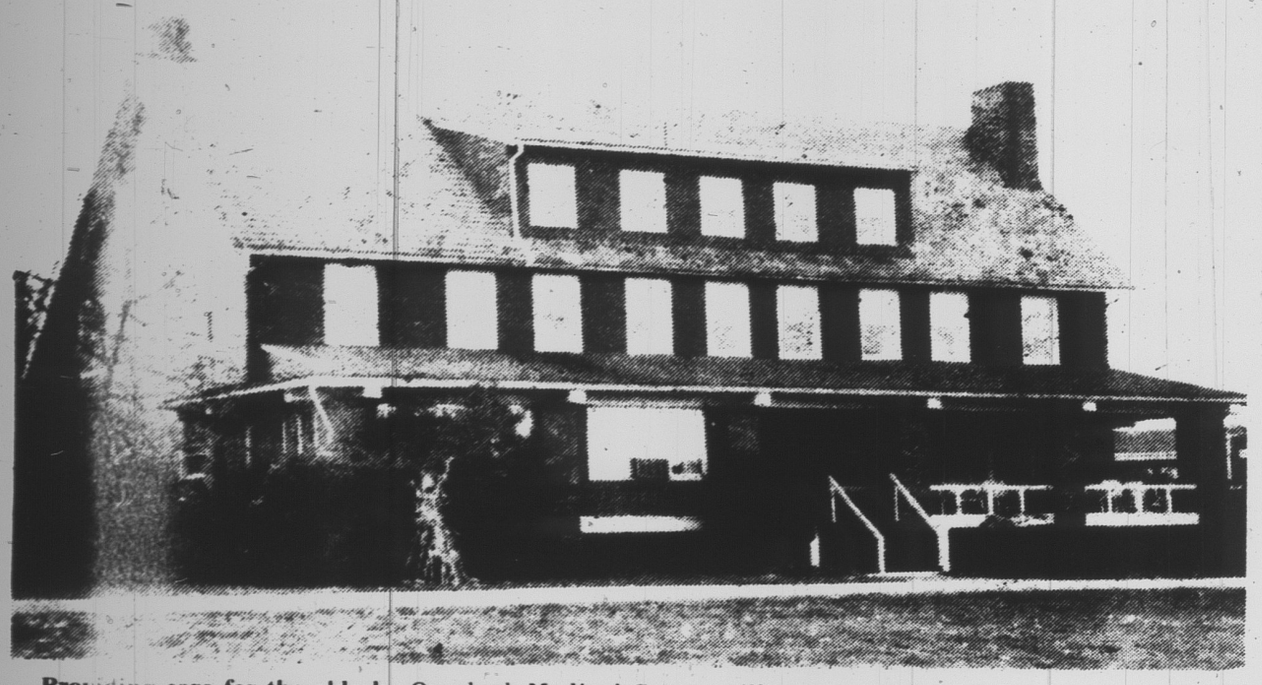


Providing care for the elderly, Overlook Medical Center will soon expand its facilities. Ground will be broken for the retirement community, Beechwood Manor.

## Ground broken

# Overlook expands facilities

Ground will be broken soon for Beechwood Manor, a retirement community to be built on the grounds of the Overlook Medical Clinic, a leading health care institution here.

Occupancy is scheduled for late fall, according to Ralph S. Buchanan, Jr., Overlook President.

Beechwood Manor will consist of four buildings of residential design, each containing four garden-type apartment units. An electric security system and lighted sidewalks will connect the Manor with the nearby clinic.

Designed by C. Robert Buchanan, Overlook co-owner and architect of Youngstown, Ohio, the units will have four or five rooms, including one or two bedrooms, full kitchen, full bath, living room, walk-in storage and screened-in porch, and have its own entrance and parking. To make living easier for older people, each unit will have special features and fixtures, such as railings and grab bars.

Ralph Buchanan said Beechwood Manor will give its residents the independence, comfort and security their own home once did without the responsibility for it, while providing ready access to the clinic's professional staff and facilities should they be needed, without them having to become nursing home patients. Residents will be able to decorate their units with their own furniture.

Unlike many retirement communities, Beechwood Manor will not require residents to buy their units or make a large cash contribution. Most of the living expenses are covered by a monthly rental fee, which should give them regular financial independence and make budgeting easier. The fee covers breakfast in the resident's own unit, linens, housekeeping, maintenance, and utilities. Emergency medical assistance will be available for a fee, and other meals may be arranged with the Overlook

Beechwood Manor is part of the 10-acre Overlook site, which is near the college. Originally a private sanitarium and hospital, founded in 1911, the Overlook has concentrated on geriatric care since 1967 when it was licensed as a skilled nursing home. An expansion program completed in 1972 increased the capacity to 105 beds.

# College Briefs

### Erb speaks at Reach Out

Jim Erb, pastor of the Living Word Fellowship, will be speaking on "Prayer" at Reach Out this weekend. Everyone is welcome, Saturday, September 30 at 10 a.m. in the TUB. See you then!

### String players wanted

The German Club and German language department are looking for a guitar player, accordian player, and any other string instrument players. Anyone interested in working for the German Club should contact Dr. Rudolf Herrig in Arts and Science 225 or Alan Childs, 109 Eichenauer Hall.

### Teacher examinations to be given

The National Teacher Examinations will be given at the college Saturday, February 17. Registration for the examinations is required before January 25.

Forms for registration may be obtained from Dr. Russell D. Terwilliger, director of the Counseling Center, or by writing to the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Box 911, Princeton, NJ 08541. The NTE Bulletin contains information concerning cost for the test, test centers and scoring.

The examinations are administered to applicants for teaching positions or certification and students in teacher education.

### WKPS to cover elections

In anticipation of the November gubernatorial election WKPS is busily preparing its Election Coverage team. And, as part of its comprehensive coverage, the college station intends to interview both candidates, Peter Flaherty and Richard Thornburgh, on the important issues of each platform.

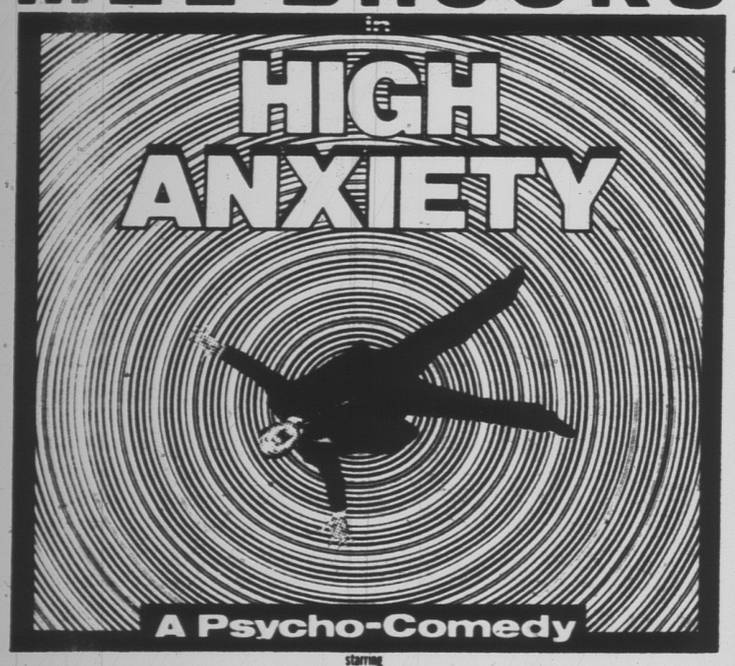
An extension of the community, WKPS is interested in what you want to know. What questions would you ask the candidates if you were the interviewer? Send your questions to WKPS radio, Box 59, Westminster College, or call the station at 946-8553, and they will question the candidates for you. This is your chance to participate in the '78 election coverage.

### Check-cashing limit reset

In order to give all students a chance to cash their personal checks, the check cashing limit at the Bookstore has been reset at a maximum of $15 effective immediately. Please make checks out in even dollars as the check cashing fund has no change in it. Your college I.D. is a must. Checks over $25 must be validated at the Bookstore and stamped before the banks uptown will cash them.


Wilmington Theater

MEL BROOKS

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PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR CHILDREN

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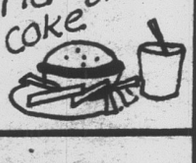

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# Alpha Sigs hold olympics; women's teams compete

By MARK BAHR
Managing Editor

The Sig Olympics, sponsored by Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity, will pit eight women teams against each other in a scramble for a trophy Friday, September 29, on the practice football field. The event is scheduled to begin at 3:30 p.m.

Teams from sororities and two freshman dormitories will be represented. One of the teams will consist of freshmen from Shaw, Galbreath, and Ferguson dormitories.

The olympics will feature nine events. These events will include, in order of competition: the obstacle course, bicycle race, wheelbarrow relay race, greased pole, pie eating, egg throwing, balloon bust, wagon race, and tug-of-war.

Alpha Sig men will be coaching each of the teams, as well as serving as scorekeepers. They will also supply the winning team with a trophy. The team scoring the highest overall number of points will receive the trophy.

Following the olympics, participants will attend a picnic sponsored by the brothers of the fraternity. The trophy will be presented to the victorious team at a celebration to be held at the Alpha Sigma Phi house the evening of the olympics.

Points will be awarded to teams taking first, second, and third places in each of the competitions. First-place teams will be given five points, while those coming in second and third will be given three and one point, respectively.

Rob Sheehan, president of Alpha Sigma Phi, said that the whole college enjoys this annual "sports" event. He commented that "the girls have a great time and the olympics benefit the campus by benefit the campus by providing freshman and upperclass girls with a sporting event where men watch." The olympics are also held to allow freshmen and upperclass women the opportunity to meet each other, and to become familiar with fraternities and their function on campus.

Competing in the wheelbarrow relay race are members of various sorority and dormitory teams. The annual Sig Olympics were last held in April of 1978 during the last academic year.

# Refrigerators available for rental; sponsored by student association

It's late. You're hungry. All the stores are closed and the vending machine is empty. But that does not mean you have to sit and listen to your stomach grumble. The student association provides a refrigerator rental service of which many Westminster students have taken full advantage. The refrigerators, a compact 18 x 18", deliver all the conveniences of home to dorm life.

This SA service has been well received at Westminster. Every year that the service has been in effect, the number of students renting refrigerators has increased. One student commented, "I don't know what I would do without a refrigerator. I use it all the time."

Not only do the refrigerators provide students with an extra convenience but they also add to SA funds which will help the student, in the long run, by contributing funds to various other activities. The amount of profit from the rentals this year has not yet been tabulated but SA is optimistic that they will be ahead of last year's amount. They do know, however, that the number of students renting refrigerators has increased by about fifty.

Lori Pascoe, head of the student association, when asked how she felt the program was working said, "I think it's working just fine. it's a good service and it helps out the SA." She also said that they have had a few minor complaints, mainly about a missing part or an easily fixed malfunction, but in general, people seem satisfied with the program.

The cost of the refrigerators is $50 for the entire year and most students who invested in them felt that the refrigerators were well worth the price. One student complained, though, "They're so small, you can't fit much into them. They're hardly worth it."

On the whole, however, the refrigerator rental program has been a big success no matter which way you look at it.

# Firemen hold auction; ask support of public

Looking for a chair, coach, or used lamp to dress up a dormitory room? Well, you're in luck. The New Wilmington Fire Company will hold its annual auction Saturday, October 14, at the fire station on High Street near Neshannock Avenue.

The activities will begin with the Ladies Auxiliary stand featuring cider, eggs, and sausage along with a corner flea market are also scheduled to run to 5 p.m.

The main auction will go from 5:15 until midnight. It will consist of such items as bicycles, furniture, and electric appliances. The "White Sale" auction of large items, such as refrigerators, stoves, washers, dryers, etc., will be held at 7 p.m.

The auction is of obvious benefit to college students. Furniture, appliances, rugs, draperies, and just about everything necessary for the decorating of a dorm room will be auctioned off at the event.

One fireman noted that bidding often becomes quite heated. "Fraternity men and others become quite involved in the auction since they want to furnish their houses or apartments," he observed.

Remember, ALL proceeds from our Fireman's Auction and ALL donations to the fire company go into the equipment fund of the New Wilmington Volunteer Fire Company. This equipment fund has provided New Wilmington firemen with two pumpers, two tankers, two brush trucks and one ladder and light truck to better protect you from fire. However, our firemen know that in the not-too-distant future, both a pumper and a tanker will have to be replaced because of old age and wear. They seek to serve you, the public, with the best and most modern fire fighting equipment available.

Support your fire department by donating and coming to the New Wilmington Volunteer Fire Company's Annual Auction on Saturday, October 14. If you desire to contribute and have not yet been contacted by a fireman, call this year's auction chairman, Larry Wagner, at 946-8603, or call any New Wilmington volunteer fireman.

## Sound of Music

# Union Board presents film

BY PEGGY BRUNS
Staff Writer

For those wishing an entertaining evening full of wholesome pleasure and relaxation, all are invited to enjoy the popular classic musical, **The Sound of Music**, on Friday, September 29 in Orr Auditorium. Based on a true story of the Von Trapp family of Austria, the Rogers and Hammerstein musical has won several Academy Awards.

SA movies scheduled for the future include such popular hits as **Young Frankenstein, Monty Python Meets Beyond the Fringe, World's Greatest Lover, Oh God!, Blazing Saddles** and **Julia.** Sponsored by the student association, the films wer selected last year by the Union Board under the direction of Lisa Galbreath. Popular, contemporary movies were chosen.

For those wishing a relaxing and entertaining evening, **The Sound of Music** will surely deserve a hearty welcome.


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# All-college retreat provides learning experience

By KWAME AKOSAH
Staff Writer

You could hear the music far away. Students shouted, clapped, and sang: "I'm going to sing, I'm going to shout, praise the Lord!" It all happened this weekend at the fall retreat at Westminster Highlands.

"On the whole, the retreat was a great success, and almost everything was just as expected," observed Lois Clark, one of the coordinators of the retreat. Highlights of the weekend's activities included the campfire, square dance and worship, but unquestionably the workshops were the best.

Leading the workshop on contemporary culture was Bill White, director of ministry at the Ligonier Valley Study Center in Slahtstown, Pa. Neil Severance, dean of the chapel at Sliipery Rock State College, led the worksop on vocations while Keith Sundberg, intern to the dean of the chapel's office, spoke on assertiveness. Perhaps any comments about the workshops will be incomplete without mention of Peggy McConnell, wife of the dean of the chapel, who led the other workshop, on self-image.

The square dance was fun. People danced, and danced and danced. Some people danced well, others were learning. It was even more fun when one missed the steps. It made no difference; many people made the wrong steps anyway, and everybody laughed. However, it was unfortunate that there was not enough space for everybody to dance at the same time without bumping one another.

The fellowship at the campfire was dramatically different and unique in itself. Contrary to the other events, it was calm. Many people were emotional and others shared their joys, concerns and songs. The night was so quiet that one could not tell whether people were deciding on how to become outstanding failures or smashing successess.

Recalling the weekend's activities, Miss Clark noted that a different group of students were reached this year. The number of students at the retreat was very impressive, but there was less representation of sororities, fraternities, and freshmen. This was probably due to the fact that there were only two weeks between the day school opened and the retreat date.

That the retreat was successful is a fact, but it is also a fact that the meeting room was not big enough to hold the great number of people who attended. People were overcrowded during meal hours but the camp officials were very cooperative and the facilities were good.

Westminster Highlands was ideal for its proximity and beauty. The environment is quite a sight. The beautiful scenery is easily accessible, and the trails are easy to follow. The Chapel Rock was fun to climb, and Noah's Ark was quite attractive. The ant hills were also interesting, not to mention the creative bridge over the creek.

Miss Clark sees the success of the retreat as due to the cooperative effort of the Steering Committee which is composed of Deb DeMeester, coordinator with Miss Clark; Debbie Warner, registration; Bill Lutz, publicity; Jim Koerth, entertainment; and Pam Morgan, devotions. The committee members extend their gratitude to all those who attended."

Sitting around waiting for something to eat, students come together at Westminster Highlands last Saturday. The retreat was a learning experience for all who attended.

Joining in song, students attending the fall all-college retreat participate in one of the many activities provided for them at last weekend's outing.

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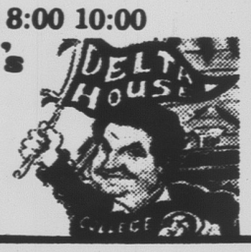


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# Eight new professors join faculty members

By M. VON HILLEBRANDT
Staff Writer

Joining the faculty are eight new faces, one in each of the following departments: biology, business administration, chemistry, English, music, physical education, sociology, and Spanish.

The new professors replace those given sabbatical leave for this academic year, as well as those who either resigned or were not rehired. The total number of faculty members stands at 116, a 15.5 to 1 faculty-student ratio.

**Douglas B. Walker**
**Instructor, Biology**

Answering to an announcement of a one-year vacancy in the biology department, Douglas B. Walker is filling in for Dr. Edward C. Gese who is presently on sabbatical.

Walker holds a bachelor's degree from Texas Christian University in Dallas, Texas. He was working on a doctorate in anatomy at the University of Texas Medical School in San Antonio.

Giving laboratory instruction and teaching anatomy and physiology to students in the Jameson Memorial Hospital Nurses' Program are among Walker's responsibilities at the college.

During his stay here, Walker will be residing on Vine Court in former Dean Thomas W. Carver's house. His spare time activities include architecture and sail planing.

**Dr. Patricia F. Lamb**
**Assistant Professor, English**

Interest in teaching at a small college and in returning "east" brings Dr. Patricia F. Lamb to us from the University of Nevada in Las Vegas, a setting she describes as "not very conducive to study."

Dr. Lamb replaces Dr. Marta H. Messier. She is teaching a course in "19th Century Romantics" and one in "Utopian Literature" this fall, and will move on to "Milton" in the spring.

A native of southern California, Dr. Lamb received her bachelor's degree from Boston University and her master's from Brandeis University in Waltham, Mass. Having written a dissertation on "Literature of Exploration," Dr. Lamb received her doctorate from Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y.

While a member of Cornell's faculty, Dr. Lamb helped found their Women Studies Program, one of the first two in the country. She has also taught at the University of Kentucky and Boston University.

Before finishing her undergraduate degree, Dr. Lamb spent ten years in Africa where she worked as a journalist for the **Christian Science Monitor** and the **Tansania Standard**.

Dr. Lamb is an African literature and science fiction buff. In addition to giving classes she audits Computer Science 14. A poster of Dr. Spock and parts of her unicorn collection decorate her office.

**Dr. Grover C. Pitman**
**Assistant Professor, Music**

Directing the band this year is Dr. Grover C. Pitman. The French horn player replaces Dr. B. Richard Bancroft and has experience directing bands on the high school and college level, and as a performer.

Dr. Pitman received both his bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Texas at Austin. Specializing in the Gregorian chant of the 11th and 12th centuries, he received his doctor of philosophy degree from the Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C.

Previous band experience includes performances in the U.S. Naval Academy Band and work as director of bands at the University of South Carolina. He directed both the marching and concert bands of Muskingum College in New Concord, Ohio.

Among his plans for the band this year is close coordination with the Titannaires and cheerleaders. With the help of the athletic department, Dr. Pitman is taking the band down to California State to support the football team and to play in half-time this weekend.

Presently residing in New Wilmington, Dr. Pitman is married and has two children. His wife Jacqueline plays the cello with the Youngstown Symphony Orchestra and is working on her master's at Westminster.

**D. Scott Renninger**
**Instructor, Physical Education**

Down in the fieldhouse D. Scott Renninger is taking the position left by Coach William R. Frey. In addition to teaching physical education courses, Coach Renninger is the director of men's intramurals and campus recreations, and will coach track in the spring.

Coach Renninger comes to us from a coaching position at Heidelberg College, where he also received a bachelor's degree in health and physical education. He studied for a master of science degree in health, physical education and recreation at Eastern Michigan University.

Excited about the facilities the college offers in the realm of sports, Coach Renninger said, "They are comparable if not better than those offered at Eastern Michigan, which is a state-supported school of 20,000 students."

While he is open to any suggestions, Coach Renninger's present plans include intramural men's football in the fall and co-ed volleyball during January term. He has also instituted a canoeing program, which allows interested students to go for a row Sunday afternoons, Monday and Thursday evenings, and Saturday afternoons when there are away football games.

A New Wilmington resident, Coach Renninger is married and has one daughter.

**Dr. Phyllis Kitzerow**
**Assistant Professor, Sociology**

Two introductory sociology courses and one on minority-majority relations are being taught by Dr. Phyllis Kitzerow, who is replacing Dr. Richard B. Perkins.

Dr. Kitzerow received her bachelor's degree in psychology from the University of Wisconsin in Madison and spent her junior year in Telegu, India. Her master's and doctorate come from the University of Pittsburgh.

The attraction of teaching at a small college where "you can develop courses and follow your interest" brought Dr. Kitzerow here. She has also taught at the University of Northern Colorado in Greeley and at Chatham College in Pittsburgh.

Areas of interest for Dr. Kitzerow include criminology (which she will be teaching next term) and deviance, as well as sex roles.

Dr. Kitzerow's only complaint is that there is "no central gathering place for the faculty of the college." She lives in New Wilmington during the week and joins her husband, Eugene Strassburger, judge of common pleas in Pittsburgh, on the weekends.

**Dr. Thomas S. Oguiza**
**Assitant Professor, Spanish**

A native Spaniard, Dr. Thomas S. Oguiza will be filling in for Dr. Nancy B. Mandlove who is taking a year of sabbatical leave in Spain. Spanish culture classes and second-year grammar courses are under his wings.

Dr. Oguiza received a degree in journalism in Madrid, Spain, before being accepted as a graduate assistant at the University of Wisconsin in Madison, where he received both his master's and doctorate.

Having grown up at a time of political unrest (the Spanish Civil War started when he was four years old) and under a political dictatorship, Dr. Oguiza is still in love with "the freedom of America."

A budgetary cutback which eliminated his position at Southern Oregon State College led Dr. Oguiza to apply for a position here. He has also taught at Marquette University in Milwaukee, Wis., and at Portland State University in Oregon.

Dr. Oguiza is living on Gateway Drive and does not think New Wilmington is much of a town. "It is just a corner. In the United States a town grows as a matter of chance, because two roads cross. The towns need a place for people to gather, to come, stay, talk, and get to know one another, a town 'plaza' or square like we have in Spain." His family resides in Ashland, Oregon.

**Wayland E. Vaughan**
**Assistant Professor, Business Administration**

Upperclass courses in marketing and finance and a spring course in investments will be taught by Wayland E. Vaughan during Dr. David C. Dyer's sabbatical leave.

Vaughan received his bachelor's degree from Brown lor's degree from Brown University in Providence, R.I., and his master's from the University of Rutgers in New Brunswick, N.J. He is presently working on a doctorate in international business at Kent State University in Kent, Ohio.

A firm advocate of the liberal arts program, Vaughan states, "My liberals arts degree did not train me to do anything (in specific) but with it I could do anything. The student who leaves here is very flexible. Somebody who is strictly trained in a certain field may have no place in a few years because things are changing so fast."

True to his word, Vaughan has had a hand in business on both the corporate level in industrial sales and working independently. With the aid of his wife, four sons, and college student employees, he is a "commuter professor" and runs a hoagie, pizza and ice cream truck business in Edinboro.

**Dr. John M. McCrea**
**Visiting Professor, Chemistry**

Dr. John M. McCrea is filling in for Dr. Percy Warrick, Jr., who is on sabbatical leave. He is teaching upper level physical chemistry, physical chemistry, and laboratory sections.

Born in Toronto, Canada, Dr. McCrea received his bachelor's degree from the University of Toronto. He went on to the University of Chicago, Ill., for his master's degree and doctorate.

Coming here from the State University of New York in Brockport, a university of 10,000 students, Dr. McCrea finds his job here a relaxing change. He also sees "improvement in faculty-to-student contact." Dr. McCrea has also taught at Indiana University of Pennsylvania.

Dr. McCrea is pleased with the laboratory facilities in Hoyt Science Center. He commented on the building program stating, "They have done a nice job expanding the campus. There is not much conflict between architectural styles, a problem which exists at many colleges."

During the week Dr. McCrea and his wife, Fai, reside on South Main Street. They maintain a house in Pittsburgh for the weekends.

# OPINION

## Sound Off

### Library hours defended

To the Editor:

Your editorial in the last issue of the Holcad regarding library hours was well-written and reasonable. It does include one inaccurate statement, however, which I would like to correct. The statement to which I refer is as follows: "It seems ironic to hear the athletic department talk of expanding programs in order to find jobs for the idle work-study students while the librarians complain of the high costs of employing work-study students to keep the libraries open."

I know nothing about the situation in the Athletic Department, but I must say that there is no truth to the reference about the library. In the first place, the cost of employing an adequate number of students has never been a problem for the library thanks to the assistance of the Financial Aid Office and the Business Office. In the second place, the cost of student help had nothing to do with the decision to reduce the library's hours. The only reason that hours were reduced was to conserve on energy. It is in this way that the library is trying to contribute to the all-college effort to conserve on energy as coordinated by the college Energy Committee.

*Fred Smith*
Librarian

### SAGA managers explain

Dear Editor,

In response to questions and complaints we, the Student Managers of McGinness and Duff Dining Halls, have received in the past month, we offer the following letter:

To the upperclass board students:

As a result of the change in Saga food directors and the start of a new year, many changes have occurred in our food service. We, as Student Managers, are faced with the task of setting up a work system which makes a Saga job less demanding on behalf of our workers. We have to find a way of handling an increase of workers from 65 to 80, 50 per cent of which are new, as compared to a past 15 or 20 per cent, so as to provide more job possibilities as well as being sure we have enough workers to provide a consistent service to our boarders. We also have to help Mike Lee, the new Food Service Director, become accustomed to the operation of the food service at Westminster and to a cafeteria system run by Student Managers.

In the first two weeks of operation, we have received many complaints and questions. We are still trying to correct the problems that aroused the questions and complaints. This task is not easy due to several existing solutions to each of the problems as well as examining new solutions. Please be assured that when we reach a solution, it is the best solution out of several possibilities.

A problem has arisen in the understanding of the responsibilities we have as Student Managers and what responsibilities each of the board students have in regard to Saga. The purpose of this letter is to clarify these issues and thereby create the kind of atmosphere that leads to a more enjoyable eating experience.

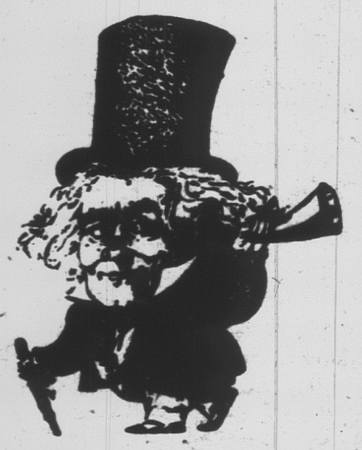
The Food Service Director is responsible for the purchasing, preparation, and selection of food; the maintenance of equipment; the full-time personnel; and the relationship between Saga and the college. Any comments concerning these areas should be directed to him.

The Student Managers are responsible for all student workers and the areas of service which their jobs entail. These include line service, beverage and salad service, the collection and supply of clean trays, the clearing and wiping of tables, and the general cleanliness of the dining halls. Any comments about a particular service or area should be directed to us.

The student has some responsibilities also! Your assistance in some areas can not only help our workers do a better job, but also contribute to the safety, cleanliness, and enjoyable atmosphere of the cafeterias. Please give us your trays after use; sit at clean tables to allow the waiters time to clean the dirty tables; let us know when something runs out; tell us about any spills or broken glass; bring your meal card.

We hope that this letter has made it possible for you to understand our position and thereby assist us in providing an efficient and pleasant cafeteria.

Sincerely,
*Jane Elliott*
*Dan Hopkins*
*Todd G. Ireland*
*Kenton Van Hise*
The Upperclass Student Managers



## Editorial...

### Excuses fo

Embarrassment is something everyone tries to avoid. The day the freshmen moved into Hillside Hall, I (as an RA) found myself bombarded by questions which were very uncomfortable. Parents, as they moved their sons into the dorm found lights which flickered, doors which wouldn't lock or close, pieces of rug which weren't glued down, bats in the room, and an RA with his shoulders shrugged saying, "I don't know why your son was 'stuck' in Hillside."

There is no reason why any staff member should have to field such questions. When freshmen compare the two freshman dorms by saying, "Russell is the high class dorm and Hillside is the slums," I believe it's time the administration did something.

Of course, the maintenance people might contend that the problems encountered on the opening day were minor bugs that were overlooked. Well, we are now two weeks into the term and still maintenance is dragging their feet in dealing with
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## Record Review...

### What is

**The Shirts (Capitol SW-11791)**

Too many people have a wrong conception of what the New Wave movement really is. Last year, during the "winter of the Sex Pistols," some people wrote off their music as garbage not worth a second, or even a first, listen. The Pistols are now gone. Looking back on their all too short and stormy career, those who hated them must understand their importance to the current music scene. Even though they may have been disgusting to some, one point must be made clear: what the Pistols accomplished, if nothing else, is they have served as a "door-opener" for other, better New Wave bands. Without the Sex Pistols I doubt if we would have heard from the likes of Elvis Costello, The Boomtown Rats, Talking Heads, Mink DeVille, et. a., and of course, the subject of this review, a New Wave act called The Shirts.

These bands are what the New Wave movement really is. Young, highly talented individuals who are bringing a breath of fresh air, meaning fresh music and style, to the stagnant and stumbling rock music monolith. A true student of the genre sees the importance of the movement, and it will continue (contrary to the hopes of many) as long as such classy acts as The Shirts surface. At this point I would like it known that it is my wish that these bands not be labeled as New Wave or Punk, for that automatically turns many ignorant listeners off and they dismiss

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Another problem which is uncalled for is the condition of the intercom system. What's wrong with it? It stinks. There have been cases where routine conversation has been taking place on a hall and it completely drowns out a desksitter's futile attempts to page someone. In a setting where the noise level in a hall is generally above normal conversation level, I find our intercom system inadequate to say the very least.

Hillside has many good aspects. The rooms are large, it has a homey atmosphere, and it's more relaxed compared to the other men's dorms. However, if Hillside is allowed to deteriorate much more, it could certainly develop into an eyesore on an otherwise beautiful campus. I believe the administration must make some rapid renovations to bring the forgotten dorm up to standards.

***James W. Backstrom***
**Editorial Editor**

## A little nightlife...

**by Sara Karr**

There is one good thing about the shortened library hours on weekends--after 5 p.m. we no longer feel guilty about what we should be doing. So until they convert our campus to solar energy so that we can afford those four extra hours of electricity, here's a few ideas to light up your nights.

**Movies this week:**

**On campus:**

Friday, September 29 at 8 p.m., SA films presents:

"The Sound of Music"

**In New Wilmington:**

At the Wilmington Theatre, Market Street:

"High Anxiety" PG

**In New Castle:**

At the Hi-Lander, Highland Ave., (654-3251):

"Semi-Tough" R

At the Cinema Theater, 310 E. Washington Street, (652-3441):

"Animal House" R

At the Skyline Drive-In, Rts. 244 & Old 422, (654-6225):

"The New Adventures of Snow White" and

"Naughty Schoolgirls" both R

**In Sharon:**

At Cinema World, Hickory Plaza on E. State Street, (981-7180):

"Up in Smoke" R

"Death on the Nile" R

"Somebody is Killing My Husband" R

At the Columbia Theater, 82 E. State Street, (342-0270):

"Can I Do it Til I Need Glasses?" R

At the Basil Theater, Hermitage Square, Rts 18 & 62, (981-8653):

"Animal House" R

If you trek down to New Castle this weekend, you're in for more than just underage drinking at Coney's, because this Thursday, Friday and Saturday mark the town's second annual "Oktoberfest." The celebration will be held on East Washington Street (which will be closed to traffic) stretching between the First Seneca Bank and Supreme Furniture Co. All three days will be filled with special sales, crafts, ethnic food booths, and various skill demonstrations, all sponsored by area clubs. Some special attractions also highlight the event; Thursday evening you can swing down to the performances of the Paws & Taws Square Dancers, the Raetones Polka Band, and the Lawrence County Barber Shop Quartet. Saturday afternoon will be hopping with Mark Twain Day activities--which include a frog jumping competition and an ugliest dog contest. Hours for the fest are on Thrusday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., and on Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## he New Wave?

**by Andy Briggs**

ithout even a listen. I hope
me is not far off when they
y seen as good rock bands.
out labels and categories and
e music.

ts' sound is slightly different
of many New Wave groups.
Annie Golden adds a nice,
h to the debut album. The
o bring us lyrically strong
om "Teenage Crutch" comes
ht of being forever young
ck and roll:

dust I come, to dust I go. In
rock and roll. I'll be playing
gers rust, With the devil: the
utch."

from "Tell Me Your Plans" the worried thoughts of a
er:

t mean to be, a soliloquy. And
I just want some answers,
g my life that's in your hands,

has visions of these lyrics
ng over three-chord guitar
nd pounding drums, forget it.
ther members of the band are
ically talented indeed. Three
yboard chords as well as gui-
all five chip in on the vocals.
is definitely rock, but unlike
und you've ever heard before.
weave nicely until they reach
that grabs the listener and
in with them. Let yourself be
. I guarantee it'll be worth it.

**AC/DC "Powerage" (Atlantic SD19180)**

**Powerage** is the third album from this five-man hard (let me repeat) hard, Australian rock band. I had never really paid too much attention to them before. Mainly because I wondered about a band that had a lead guitarist (Angus Young) that dressed up in a British school boy outfit, complete with shorts and cap. Why did I suddenly decide to give them a serious listen? Mainly because I've read that on their current tour they are quite simply tearing every place they play down with hard-driving, powerful rock and roll.

I reached this conclusion: AC/DC is one of the best new bands around. They literally "kick ass" on every cut of the album. **Powerage** is a tribute to this form of rock. You know what kind of a band you're dealing with here when you read their three album titles: **High Voltage, Let there Be Rock,** and **Powerage.**

Their newest LP is their most powerful. Every track is a hard rock gem. "Sin City," "Rock and Roll Damnation," and "Kicked in the Teeth" particularly stand out. AC/DC, along with Van Halen, are two new bands currently working to see who can rival Led Zeppel- in, stand out. AC/DC, along with Van Halen, are two new bands currently working to see who can rival Led Zeppelin, Black Sabbath, and Ted Nugent in power and force. Watch out for these. In one or two more album's time AC/DC will be huge.

WESTMINSTER
HOLCAD

*weekly student newspaper of Westminster College*

Phone: (412) 946-8761 extension 255, 281
Box 114, New Wilmington, PA 16142

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## Holcad Hearsay

**ENGAGED:** Nancy Hughes, '79, to Bill Doerner, TKE, '79; Bin Richey, KD, '79, to Ken Eber, Pittsburgh; Jill Cook, KD, '80, to Stephen F. Renfrou, USMA West Point, '79.

**PINNED:** Tammy Lightholder, KD, '81, to Don Henderson, PTP, Thiel, '80.

**ALPHA GAMA**

Congratulations to Kim N. for cheerleader and to Tracey S. and Pam D. for the play! All the super talented AG's. Our best goes to all the great girls up for homecoming. And our bestest is to Joni, we love you! Larry Lipphardt, are you glad you were Sig Kap president? When do we start our fraternity education, Jan Z.? That movie sounds great!

**ALPHA SIGMA PHI**

Can the second floor shower be converted into a locker room? GET PSYCHED. . . the Sig Olympics are coming up this week! Good luck to all teams entered. Excellent job on the freshman tea, THANKS FOR COMING, FRESHMEN. Jamie, do you think you can find the key for the keg? Mark, How's the wine? Dont' get lost on the third floor fire escape, Kurty. Get ready to PARTY on Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and don't forget the Sweetheart tea on Wednesday. GET READY FOR FALL RUSHING. Congratulations go to all new brothers being elected to SA: Mark, Paul, Skip, and Paul. Congratulations to all standing committee members: Mark, Rob, Skip, Paul, Tim, Doug. GREAT NEWSLETTER!

**CHI OMEGA**

Welcome back to wild, wonderful W.C., everyone! Congrats to Becky for her part in the play--she's our favorite "maid!" Got "bats in your belfry", Chi O's? Jan, is it really "puppy love?" Where's your sceptor, Holly? Also, congrats to Sandy for secretary of Theta Chi Lil' Sis!

**DELTA ZETA**

Congratulations Wendy and Frank on getting pinned and to Dawn and Terry on their new offices. Good luck to our homecoming candidate, Liz! Also good luck the Titans! Anyone wishing to have a date with butterfly lip see HTOC. What's DNE?

**KAPPA DELTA**

Welcome back everybody. Congratulations to Bin, Barb, Jill, Peggy and Tammy. That's just too many candlelights but we love it! Everyone be sure to do your homework because then we can play as hard as we work. We are going to have a super year! Our love to Amy and Wid.

**SIGMA KAPPA**

Welcome back everyone. Congrats to "Larry" and Carol on their engagements. Shutt, who's your latest crush? Any mail lately Rinette? Congrats on cheerleading Terry, Paula and captain Bille Pearce. Also, we're proud to announce Paula Baron as our homecoming candidate--we're with you all the way! Go Titans! Chrisanne and Tracy--cigarettes are hazardous to your health. Happy Belated Birthday to Cindy Mayberry! Also, happy birthdays to Sandy and Pam--is that 21 for Fritz?

**ZETA TAU ALPHA**

Congratulations Vangie for making '78 Homecoming court! We love you! Great job Peg K. and Kathy G. in cheering--be looking for you at the games. Good luck Claudia H. with the lead in the play. Terry B., Pam W. and Mary Ann H. don't work too hard either! Go get 'em Alissa with your hockey stick. A belated HAPPY BIRTHDAY Dawn L. Note: Laura R. "How many letters was that?!?" Kimmy: "Look out for flying cows!" Get psyched sisters for a great year!!!

# Regulations for campus-based student grants, loans released for publication

HEW's Office of Education announced August 24 the publication of interim final regulations for the campus-based National Direct Student Loan, College Work-Study, and Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant programs.

OE officials noted that some of the provisions of the regulations result from changes in policy, important examples being revisions made in the institutional application process and funding procedures. These changes were introduced in applications for 1978-79 academic year funds. The Office of Education said other changes are being considered for 1979-80 academic year applications, but they are not included in the new regulations.

Several provisions of the new regulations result from the Education Amendments of 1976. For example:

(1) To be eligible for aid, a student must be making satisfactory academic progress and must not be in default on an education loan, or owe a refund on an education grant supported by the federal government.

(2) Institutions may use College Work-Study funds to locate and develop new job opportunities for students, including jobs outside the College Work-Study program and for any enrolled student.

Also in response to the 1976 amendments is a provision for transferring campus-based program funds to the State Student Financial Aid Training Program, which trains student assistance personnel. Another provision relates to allowances institutions receive for program administration. The money must be used first to provide students with information about such things as course requirements, staffing, employment success of former students, and student rights and responsibilities.

More than 3,000 colleges and postsecondary vocational schools participate in the programs, designed to help needy students meet the cost of postsecondary education. Education institutions administer the federally-funded programs and are responsible for determining which students are eligible for assistance and the amount they will receive.

The three campus-based programs give institutions flexibility in putting together a package of aid that, combined with a Basic Grant, will best meet the requirements of an individual student who is in financial need. In simple terms, "financial need" is the difference between the cost of education and the amount the student and his or her family are able to pay.

Under the National Direct Student Loan Program, a student may borrow up to a total of $2,500 for the first two years of postsecondary study, $5,000 for the baccalaureate degree, and $10,000 for graduate study, (including any amount borrowed as an undergraduate).

College Work-Study is a program of part-time employment for students. Education institutions arrange the jobs which may be on-campus or off-campus with a federal, state, or local agency or private, nonprofit organization. The new regulations increase the minimum wage from $2.30 to $2.65 an hour.

Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants are awarded to students who, without this additional resource, would not be able to pursue postsecondary education. Grants cannot be for less than $200 or more than $1,500 a year. Normally, applicants may receive funding for up to four years. However, when a course of study requires extra time, a fifth year may be funded. The total that may be awarded is $4,000 for a four-year course of study or $5,000 for a five-year course.

# Three alumni named as graduate assistants, '78-79

Three 1978 graduates have been named as graduate assistants for the 1978-79 academic year.

Marc A. DeVenney, West Middlesex, has been named graduate intern in reading; Joel P. Skudlarek, Salamanca, N.Y., graduate audio-visual intern, both in the education department; and Carolyn R. Tomer, Murraysville, graduate assistant in public relations.

DeVenney and Skudlarek both were elected to Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education fraternity, and held Clara Cockerille scholarships at Westminster. DeVenney, who served as president of Kappa Delta Pi, majored in elementary education. Skudlarek, who did his student teaching in Australia, majored in elementary education and political science.

Miss Tomer, an English major and honorary member of Lambda Sigma, honorary leadership and service fraternity, held the Elizabeth Nixon memorial scholarship at Westminster. She was a member of the residence hall staff for two years, and captain of the drill team. Miss Tomer was elected to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" in her senior year.

# Art gallery opens season; twenty paintings on loan

The Westminster College Art Gallery program for the 1978-79 season has opened with 20 paintings on loan from the Butler Institute of American Art, which will be shown through October 1, according to Dr. Robert B. Hild, associate professor of art.

A variety of works were selected from a permanent collection of several thousand paintings, drawings, prints, photographs, ceramics, and sculpture. The Westminster Gallery was able to borrow a fine array of works of American artists--pop artist Roy Lichtenstein; pop artist Richard Anaszkiewicz; abstract expressionist Paul Jenkins; black artist Horace Pippin; social commentary Ben Shahn; a self-portrait by Ivan Albright; and 14 other paintings representing equally different views.

The exhibit is free of charge and open Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Sunday, 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.

The remainder of the season will include art work from 21 Westminster graduates, October 6 through November 1; the current work of the art faculty, November 3 through December 20; an invitational, non functional ceramic exhibition, January 8 through February 2; the works of internationally known Chen Chi, February 10 through March 1; art in the elementary schools, March 2-30; and the annual senior exhibit April 2 through May 31.

College Teacher wants girl to take over her daughter's job of tending the animals. Room and Board, Horseback Riding, plus Gas money. Beautiful estate 20 mins. from campus. Experience not necessary, but must love animals and supply references. CALL (412) 658-1638, between 9 & 4.

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## Roving Reporter...

# Library hours too short?

By JENNIFER CAMERON
Staff Writer

Westminster College has been doing its part to conserve energy. Among the many ways in which they have accomplished this is by cutting library hours. This year, thirteen hours have been shaved off last year's library time.

This week the Roving Reporter went out onto campus to find out what students think about these cuts.

**Steve Mills**, a sophomore biology major feels that the library hours should be the same as last year. Steve stated, "I don't usually come here (Hoyt) but I can see where it would cause others a great deal of inconvenience, especially as the year goes on."

**Sandy Fricker**, a junior history major, is opposed to the change. When asked, she said, "I'm one of those early studiers and I like to study Saturday mornings so it's going to affect my personal study habits."

**Jay Ripple**, a freshman on campus, would like to see more library hours. Although Jay could not compare the change in hours, he did have this to say. "I feel it should be open a little bit longer. It's quiet here (Hoyt)." He went on to say that he'd like to see library hours extended.

**Beth Prosser**, a senior biology major, is very much opposed to the decrease in hours. Beth stated, "In view of the academic emphasis of Westminster, it seems to be a paradox that social activities are granted more time (via increased intervisitiation) while library use is cut. Surely there are more efficient ways to conserve energy than to close off the only areas in which serious study may be attempted."

**Dan Vogler**, a sophomore political science major, had a lot to say on the change. "The only time the change bothers me is when I have a test the next day. That extra hour could be put to good use." Dan went on to say that he could see the point of the administration as far as energy conservation goes. Dan suggested that they could open later in the morning and close later at night. "In my opinion, more people use it at night than in the morning."

The general concensus seems to be that library hours should be extended. Perhaps a compromise can be reached.

# WKPS visits with President Carter

By JEFF LONG
Staff Writer

Last Saturday, WKPS reporters Linda Drumm, Lois Ford, Mark Riesmeyer and News Director Jeff Long left New Wilmington for Aliquippa to cover the town meeting moderated by the President of the United States.

WKPS received broadcast advisories over the UPI teletype informing them that any local press wanting to cover the president's Aliquippa visit would have to call a special phone number to obtain credentials.

Once our credentials were confirmed, the group was ready --or so they thought. The night before we were to go to the Town Meeting, another broadcast advisory came over the teletype; this one informed us that in order to pick up credentials, the party leader had to present a letter, on letterhead stationery, and signed by the delegation head, indentifying all the individuals attending the meeting.

Early Saturday morning we picked up our credentials and headed toward the meeting. As we came into Aliquippa, we saw dozens of people holding signs and banners welcoming the president. Many families hung American flags from their homes in honor of the president's visit.

We were confronted with demonstrators selling pamphlets criticizing the Camp David Summit meetings when we arrived at the high school, where the meeting was to be held.

As we entered, we were motioned to the press entrance by several secret service agents and uniformed policemen. The secret service agents stationed just outside the press entrance stopped us and inspected our equipment. We were admitted and given the option of sitting way in the back on the first floor of the auditorium or sitting with the writing press up in the balcony.

The two photographers tried to position themselves on the photographers' stand, but they were given a rather rude reception by the other local photographers. A secret service agent asked them to leave.

President Carter

Miss Ford, one photographer, joined the main group on the balcony. Mark, the other, went outside to try to get some pictures of the president's arrival; he joined the delegation in the balcony later.

I (Long) tried to find a pay phone to call WKPS in order to give them a phone feed (a recorded story to be played on the air). Secret service agents stopped me several times--security was very tight. The secret service agents were only distinguishable by the small pins with an "S" inscription on their lapels.

I was not permitted to use the phones in the "White House Press Phones" room. I finally had to use a phone in the kitchen of the school to call the station.

I returned to my seat and began to make mental notes about what was happening.

At about 2 p.m. the presidential seal was put on the podium.

2:15--the president arrived at the high school.

2:20--Mayor John Ross went on stage (he was to introduce the president).

2:25--Democratic Gubernatorial Candidate Pete Flaherty entered.

2:30--President Carter was ushered in by secret service agents and immediately introduced by Mayor Ross.

The president looked somewhat drawn and tired but nonetheless was very responsive to the assembly.

The president spoke for ten minutes, mostly about the affection he held for the Beaver County area--mentioning the great athletic standards as well as the industrial strength of the area.

He then spent the next 50 minutes answering questions from pre-screened spectators. At one point, one of the questioners, a young girl from South Heights, Pa., asked the president for a hug. She went up on stage, and got a hug from the president--who remarked, "That's the nicest question I've had this afternoon!"

The president concluded the question-and-answer session positively, stressing the essential strength of the American people and the status of the United States as "the best and greatest nation on earth."

Some of the audience we talked to felt the president was very direct and responsive. They were impressed by his knowledge of the Beaver County area.

The president left Aliquippa High School by motorcade, going to the Beaver County Mall, where he was to speak at a fundraiser.

Overall, it was a very exciting experience to be so close to the president of the United States.

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## Coffeehouse slated next

# Concert deemed success

By ROBIN SPEER
Staff Writer

Daisy Dillman is a name not likely to be forgotten by those lucky enough to have heard their concert on Saturday, September 23, in Orr Auditorium. Those who attended were treated to an evening of foot-stompin' entertainment.

There was something to satisfy everyone's musical tastes. Along with original pieces the group played a variety of selections ranging from western to the Outlaws and Crosby, Stills and Nash.

Saturday, September 30, will be another opportunity to enjoy talent on the Westminster campus. Don't miss the coffeehouse from 8-10 p.m. in the TUB featuring "Agape," Barb Price.

Playing their hearts out, the Daisy Dillman Band performs before a small crowd last Saturday in the first scheduled Union Board concert. Students who attended were treated to a foot-stomping evening.

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## Editorial...

### Larry Dillon

**Sports Editor**

Westminster College athletics hit the big time this year with the addition of our first professional trainer, Mr. Dennis Whitesel from West Virginia University. Mr. Whitsel is a long time in coming, for Titan athletics has needed a real trainer for a long time. Although we now have a trainer, Whitsel cannot serve all sports alone. There is a need for interested students to help out. Whitsel has asked me to make this calling for any student (male or female) who is willing to work hard, learn a lot about what a trainer does and really help Titan athletics as a whole. Whitsel would appreciate the help and I know the athletes would appreciate the support.

# Slippery Rock defeats cross country team, 16-46

Westminster's cross-country team suffered its second dual meet loss in as many tries last Tuesday at Slippery Rock, 16-46. This week the Titans run against Thiel and Allegheny colleges Tuesday at Greenville and travel to the Malone College Invitational Saturday.

Todd Krieble of the Rockets took first place, covering the 5-mile course in 27:40, followed by teammates David Young, Bo Tye, and Jon Wells.

Bob Jewell was the first Titan across the line with a fifth place finish in 28:44, and freshman Chad Ireland was second for Westminster with a time of 30:06. The next three Titan places were won by Dave Leddell, 30:36; Steve Mills, 30:42; and Mike Esposito, 31:08.

# Soccer club plans season; various games scheduled

In its third season as a recog- club goes against NCAA Division II Slippery Rock today for their first game of the year.

The club is comprised of approximately 40 members, most of whom are freshmen and transfers. Practices are from 6 p.m. till dark every weekday, and are held at the practice football field. The club's team captain is Anton Dodel and their faculty advisor is Dr. Allen Johnston.

All of the soccer club's games this year are away due to lack of facilities. As of yet they have no playing field or goals.

The club plans other contests with Geneva College, Grove City, and high school teams in the area.

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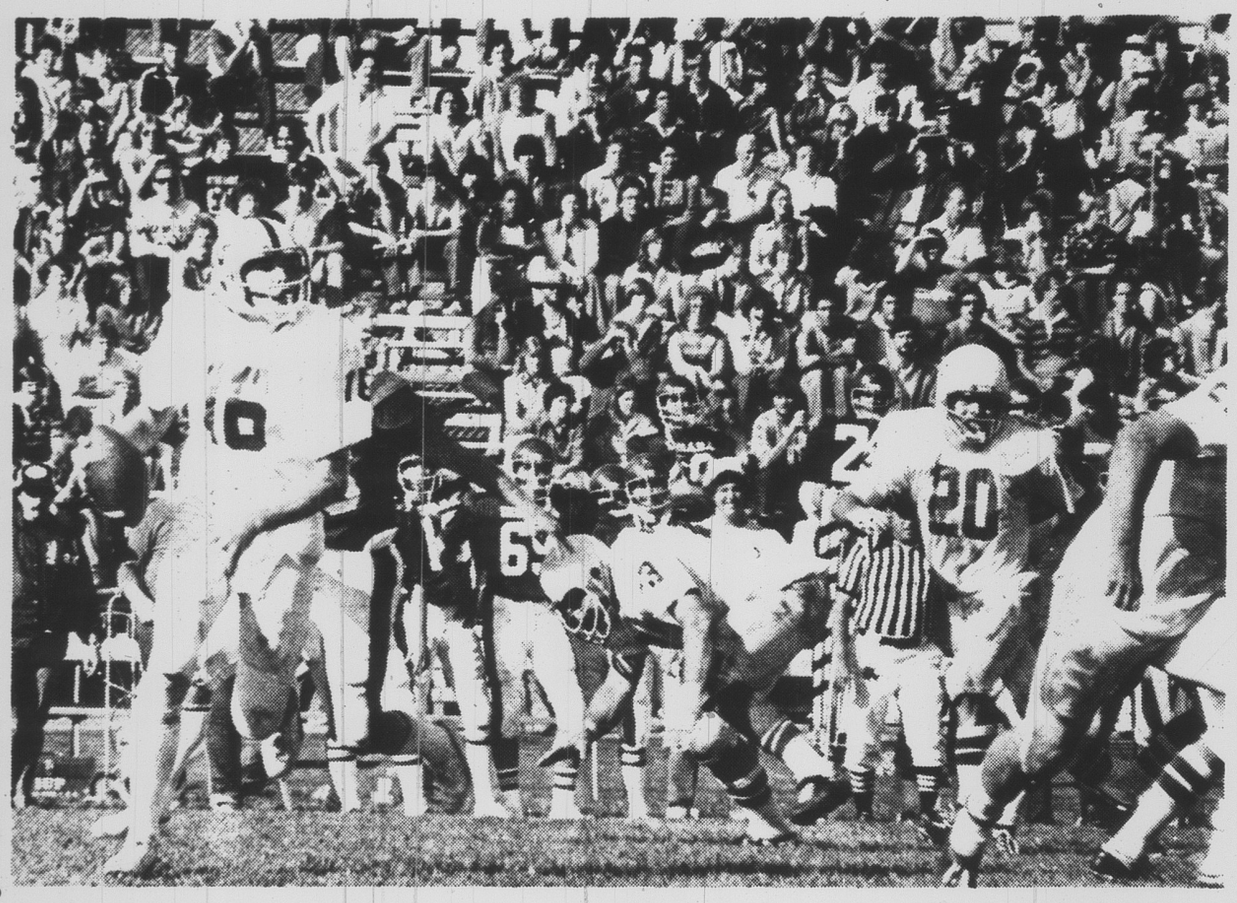

**Persuing Indian defensive man,** Steve Kraus scrambles. The Titans tied the Indians 21-21 in Saturday's game.

## Slate now 1-1-1

# Titans battle Redskins to 21-21 score

In last Saturday's football action, the Titans and Indiana University of Pennsylvania fought to a 21-21 tie. The Westminster slate now stands at an even 1-1-1 after three weeks of play.

The Titan's sophomore defensive end, Dan Vasil, blocked an Indiana punt in the first quarter, and junior defensive tackle, Tom Hennessy, recovered the ball on the Indian nine. Three plays later senior fullback, Tom Jones, bulled over for the touchdown. Titan kicker Ron Bauer added the extra point to make the score 7-0.

In the second period junior linebacker Gary Devlin intercepted an Indian pass from quarterback Bob McFarland to give Westminster the ball on the Indian 45. On the next play senior quarterback Steve Kraus hit senior wide receiver Bill Stiger down the right side line with a bomb for six points. Again Bauer added the extra point to make it 14-0 just before the half ended.

Indiana pulled a flea-flicker play on a punt by Kurt Muelheuser. Mark Sartori fielded the punt on his own 32 and was stopped on his 40-yard line, when he lateraled to speedster Terry Totten who carried the ball all the way to Westminster's 25. Two plays later, quarterback McFarland passed to Terry Skelly for the Indiana score with just 35 seconds left in the half. The extra point was added by Kurt Bowers to make it 14-7 at intermission.

In the third quarter Gary Devlin made his second interception and Westminster drove all the way to the Indiana 18, where Bauer tried a 35-yard field goal which was blocked by Totten. Indiana recovered possession on its own 40 and promptly drove to Westminster's 18 with a 33-yard run by Ed Gonzales, the big gainer in the series. However, senior cornerback Jeff Rimbey intercepted McFarland on the Titan three to end the threat.

Westminster was forced to punt, but the Titans got the ball back when senior defensive tackle Mark Claire sacked McFarland and junior defensive tackle Gary Weinstein recovered the fumble. In seven plays Westminster marched 41 yards for the score, a 29-yard pass from Kraus to junior wide receiver Dave Bailey. With Bauer's extra point the score was 21-7.

In the final period of play Indiana mounted two long drives, the first a 62-yarder in just four plays. End Bill Clemento caught passes of 38, four, and the last 14 yards for six points, accounting for all but six yards in the drive. Bower's kick was good and the Titan lead was cut to 21-14.

The Indians started from their own 22 on the next possession and controlled the ball for 12 plays. The Titans nearly stopped the Indians on a third and 10 pass, but Stan Betters caught a tipped ball on the Titan 41 for a first down. On the next play McFarland threw a 40-yard bomb to Clemento, who fought off a Titan defender and made the grab on the one-yard line. A tremendous Titan goal-line defense held Indiana for three downs, but on a fourth down McFarland dove over the top for the touchdown with 3:05 left to play. Bower's kick was true, and the game was tied.

Each team had the ball once after that, but neither could move into the other's territory. The clock ran out just after Indiana had thrown four incomplete passes.

Tom Jones turned in his best offensive performance of the season, gaining 85 yards for the Titans in 23 carries, and Regis Coyne, junior halfback, had 47 yards in 14 tries. Kraus passed for 141 yards and two touchdowns with eight completions in 19 attempts.

Defensively for the Titans only 16 yards were given up but 245 yards were given up passing and three interceptions were made--two by Devlin and one by Rimbey; one fumble was picked up by Hennessy.

# Titan women open season with loss to Grove City

Grove City College downed the college's women's tennis team in the home opener 5-2 on the Titan courts last Wednesday. The Titan women will meet Gannon College at home today and travel to Grove City for a rematch Thursday in this week's action.

In the number one singles play Westminster's Peggy Bruns was defeated by Betty Rae Grey of Grove city by the score of 6-1, 6-4. Number two singles play featured Cathy Nicoloff smashing Grove City's Cathy Brodigan 6-1, 6-1. Ginny Conklin battled Jodi Salimbeni of Grove City to win the number three singles match 7-5, 7-5. In the number four singles match, Kathy Fisher was defeated by Grove City's Marilee Nelia 7-6, 6-2. Grove City's Janine Bulcavage downed Lisa Drysdale 6-1, 6-1 in the number five singles match.

In the doubles match Grove City's team of Laurich and Lilko defeated the Titan team of Nancy Boyce and Tracy Christin 7-5, 6-1. In the number two doubles play, Melissa Magula and Sue Shaffer were edged by the Grove City pair Gula and Manning 6-4, 6-4.

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# Right to vote ignored by vast majority of students

After scheduling classes and buying books, college students should take a few minutes to register to vote.

That is the advice of Commonwealth Secretary Barton A. Fields, who says that 18- to 25-year-olds have largely ignored their right to vote.

"College students are often particularly well-informed on the issues of the day, but they seem to neglect their right to vote," Mr. Fields said.

"Political decisions affect many areas of a student's life, such as the tuition rate at state-supported and state-related colleges and universities, and the amount of state scholarship money available. It seems to me that college students should take an interest in choosing the office-holders whose decisions will directly affect their lives."

For those potential voters who are unsure of how to register and vote, the Department of State offers the following short course in voter education.

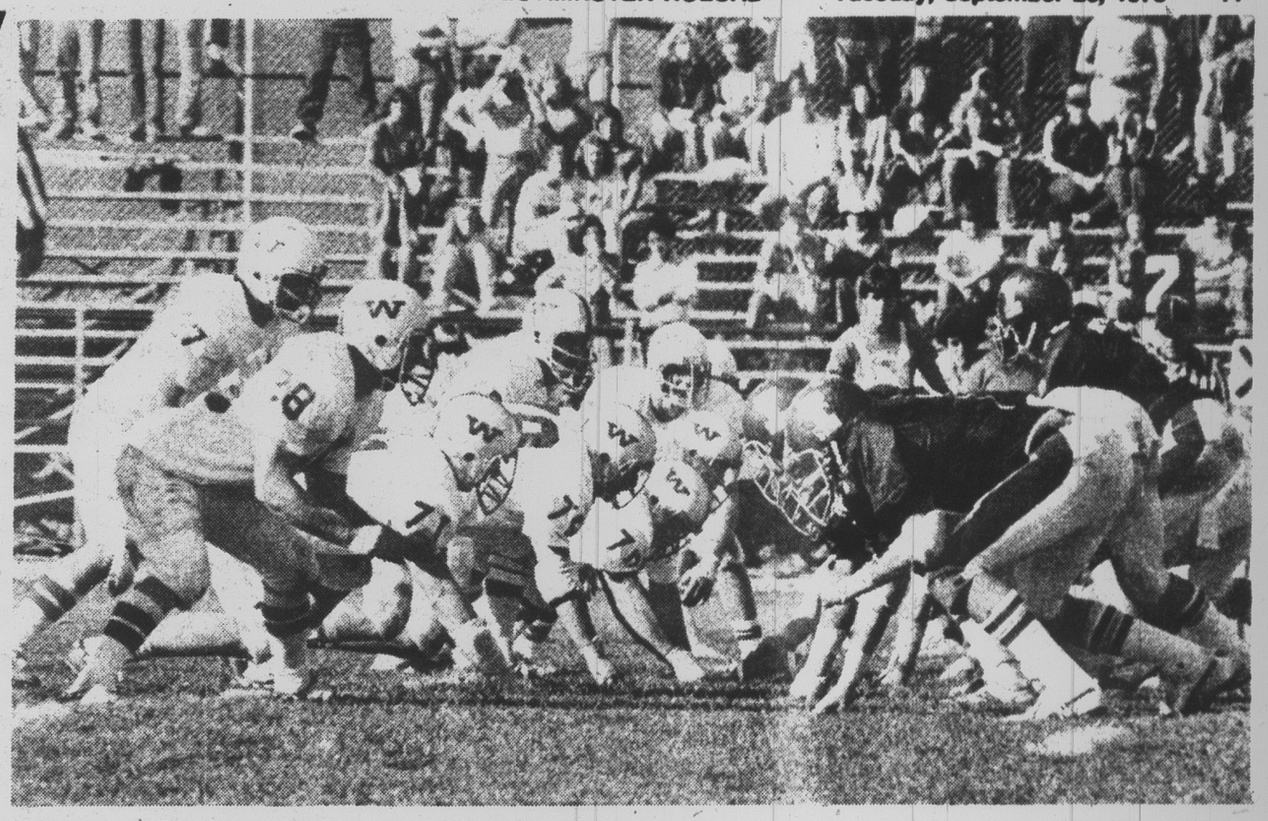
**1. Do I register where I live or where I go to school?** You may register either as an elector of the county in which you live or you may register as an elector of the county in which you attend school. The choice is up to you.

**2. How do I register?** Register by appearing in person at the appropriate county courthouse or, more simply, by obtaining and filling out a voter registration by mail form. Many college bookstores and student unions will have forms available. Forms can also be obtained at various public places such as libraries, post offices, courthouses and state stores. Mail registration forms are preaddressed and postage-paid.

**3. Is there a deadline for voter registration?** In order to vote in the November 7 election, you must register by Tuesday, October 10. Persons who will be 18 on or before November 8 are eligible to register.

**Can I vote by absentee ballot?** If you will be out of the county where you are registered on Election Day, Tuesday, November 7, you may request an absentee ballot either by appearing in person at the appropriate county courthouse or by mailing a signed request for an absentee ballot to the courthouse. You may apply for an absentee ballot between September 18 and October 31. When your application is approved, the county will mail your absentee ballot to you.

**5. Who will be up for election this November?** On Tuesday, November 7, Pennsylvanians will elect a governor and lieutenant governor, all representatives to Congress, all representatives to the State House, and the twenty-five State Senators from even numbered districts.



**Head-to-head competition is what the Titans faced last Saturday against Indiana. The Titans' record now stands at 1-1-1.**

## *Players of the week*

# Coyne, Devlin receive Titan award

Regis Coyne, 5'11", 190-pound halfback from Mt Lebanon, and Gary Devlin, 6'1", 200 pound outside linebacker from Wexford, were chosen by the football coaching staff as Titans of the Week for their outstanding play in Westminster's 28-14 win over Juniata college last Saturday.

Both are juniors, and both earned varsity letters on the 1977 and 1976 NAIA national championship teams.

Coyne paced Westminster offensively with 94 yards gained in 15 carries, including a 48-yard touchdown run which clinched the decision for Westminster. In two games, Coyne has rushed for 154 yards and caught three passes. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Regis J. Coyne, 141 Circle Dr., Mt. Lebanon.

Defensively, Devlin stopped one Juniata drive with an interception on the Titan two-yard line. In addition, he made eight solo tackles and ten assists. He is tied for second in defensive points after two games.

# College board of trustees president John Miller dies

The Honorable John L. Miller, senior judge, United States District Court, Pittsburgh, and president of the college's Board of Trustees died July 20, 1978, at Suburban General Hospital in Pittsburgh. He was 77.

A 1923 graduate of Westminster, Judge Miller was born in Pittsburgh March 24, 1901. He was the son of Lewis W. and Mary (Lester) Miller.

Following his graduation from Westminster, he studied law at the University of Pittsburgh, where he earned the LL.B. degree in 1926. He was admitted to the Pennsylvania bar that same year and began a practice which lasted through 1954, when he was appointed U.S. district judge for Western Pennsylvania by President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

In 1971, Judge Miller was appointed senior judge.

He was elected to Westminster's Board of Trustees in 1944 and became president of the board in 1964. He also was a member of the board of directors of St. John's General Hospital and the boards of the Eighth United Presbyterian Church and the Allegheny branch of the YMCA. His fraternal affiliations included Sigma Nu and Delta Theta Phi.

Judge Miller's wife, the former Mary Louise Paff, a member of Westminster's Class of 1922, preceded him in death in 1953. Surviving are two sisters--Elizabeth A. Miller, Class of 1925, and Katherine (Mrs. James A.) Mercer, Class of 1926, both of Pittsburgh.

# *Dr. Christy particpates in medical ethics clinic*

Dr. Wayne H. Christy, professor and chairman of religion at the college, recently completed a week-long workshop on medical ethics in a clinical setting, sponsored by the Hastings Center Institute of Society, Ethics, and the Life Sciences at Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H.

Chosen to participate in the workshop were 25 teachers of bio-medical ethics from the United States and Canada. They attended lectures and clinics at the Dartmouth Medical School and Medical Center, the Veterans' Administration Center at White River Junction, Vt., and the Mt. Ascutney Community Hospital in Windsor, Vt.

Dr. Christy's attendance was funded by a grant from Buhl Foundation, which provides funds for faculty experiences that can be useful in developing student field experiences.

Dr. Christy twice has taught January courses in bio-medical ethics at Westminster. He plans to use insights gained from the workshop to develop student learning situations in Pittsburgh, New Castle, and Youngstown hospitals in future offerings of this course.

# Committee members

continued from page 1

tices related to religious life and growth are reviewed.

Members of the Student Life Committee review matters concerning student life and make recommendations to the proper persons.

Appointing editors of the student publications and reviewing the budgets and contracts submitted by the editors of the student publications are the duties of the Student Publications Committee. The committee also reviews procedures and policies governing the student publications.

Further information regarding the student committees can be obtained from the student association office in the Walton-Mayne Union Building.

Admissions: Douglas McKinney, Jan Smith; Athletics: Roger Baney, William Burig; Curriculum: Marla Messett, Tom Tupitza, Ginan Kalenik; Liberal Arts Forum: Mark Bahr, Timothy Donofrio, Joni Mangino; Keith Pealstrom; Library: Rob Sheehan, Harold Yost; Religious Life: Mark Bahr, Dan Hassel, Stephen McConnell, Susan McNamara, Sam Akosah, Hal Hartley, Georgine Brayer; Student Life: Jeff Long, Paul Naffin, Joni Mangino, Amanda Shanks, Debra Uhlman, Doug Whitney, Karen Wruble, Cindy Thomas; Student Publications: Keith Pealstrom (**Holcad**) Frederick Hartland (**Scrawl**), Janice Jeletic (**Argo**), Thomas Tupitza, Elizabeth Temple.

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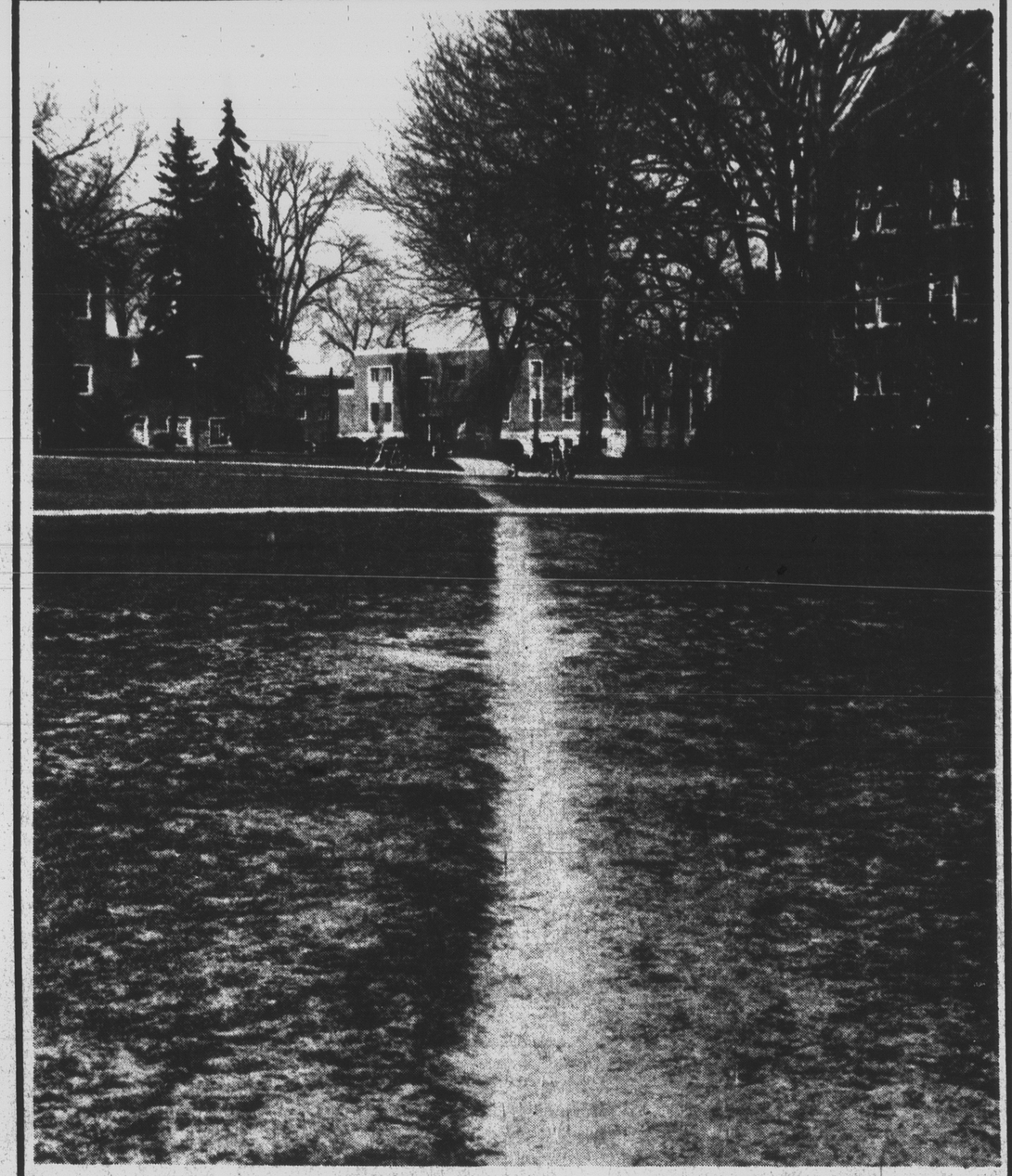
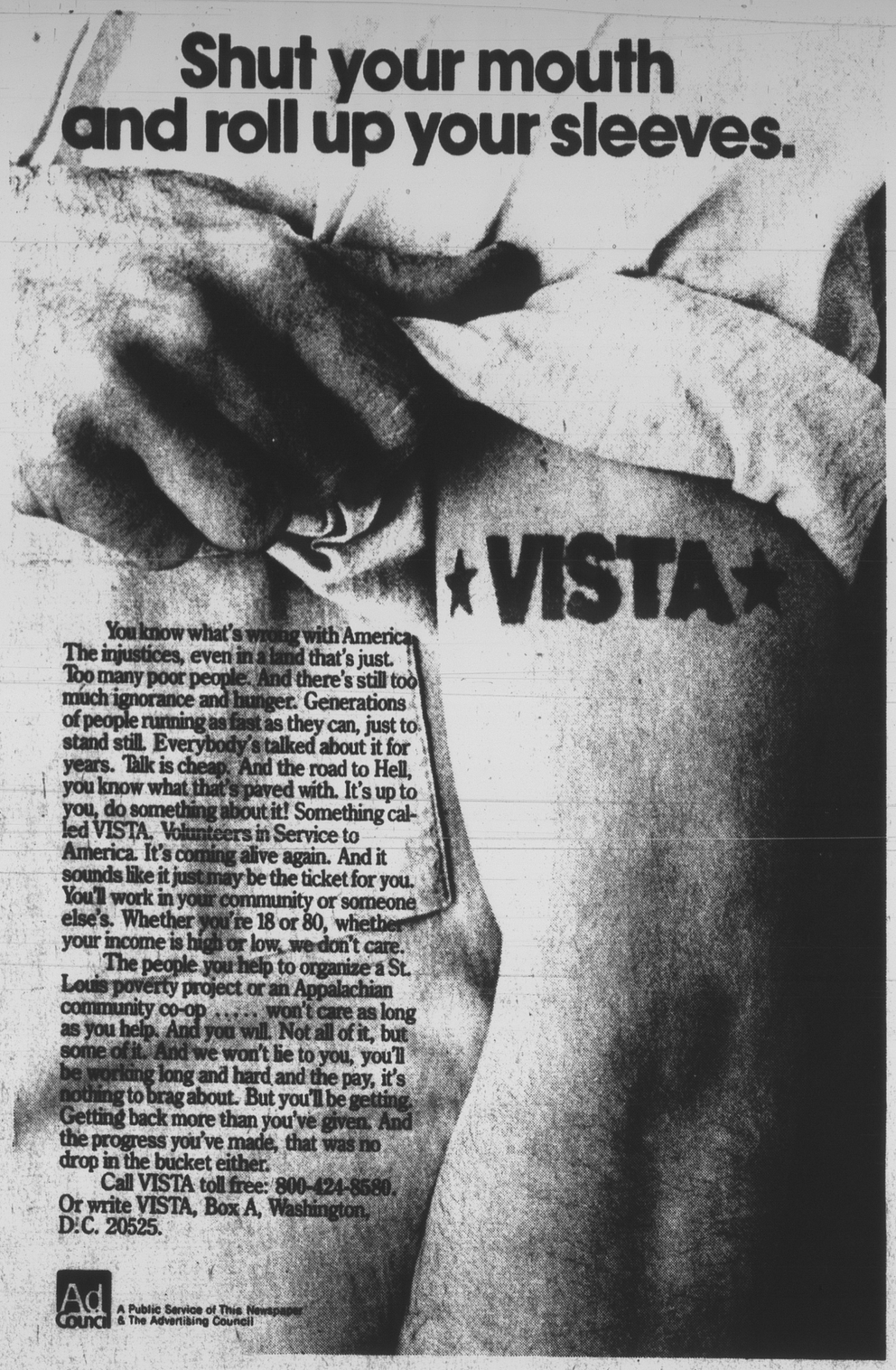
WESTMINSTER
# HOLCAD
*SERVING THE COLLEGE COMMUNITY SINCE 1884*

Volume 93, Number 3
Tuesday, September 26, 1978

Westminster College
New Wilmington, Pa. 16142



**Shut your mouth and roll up your sleeves.**

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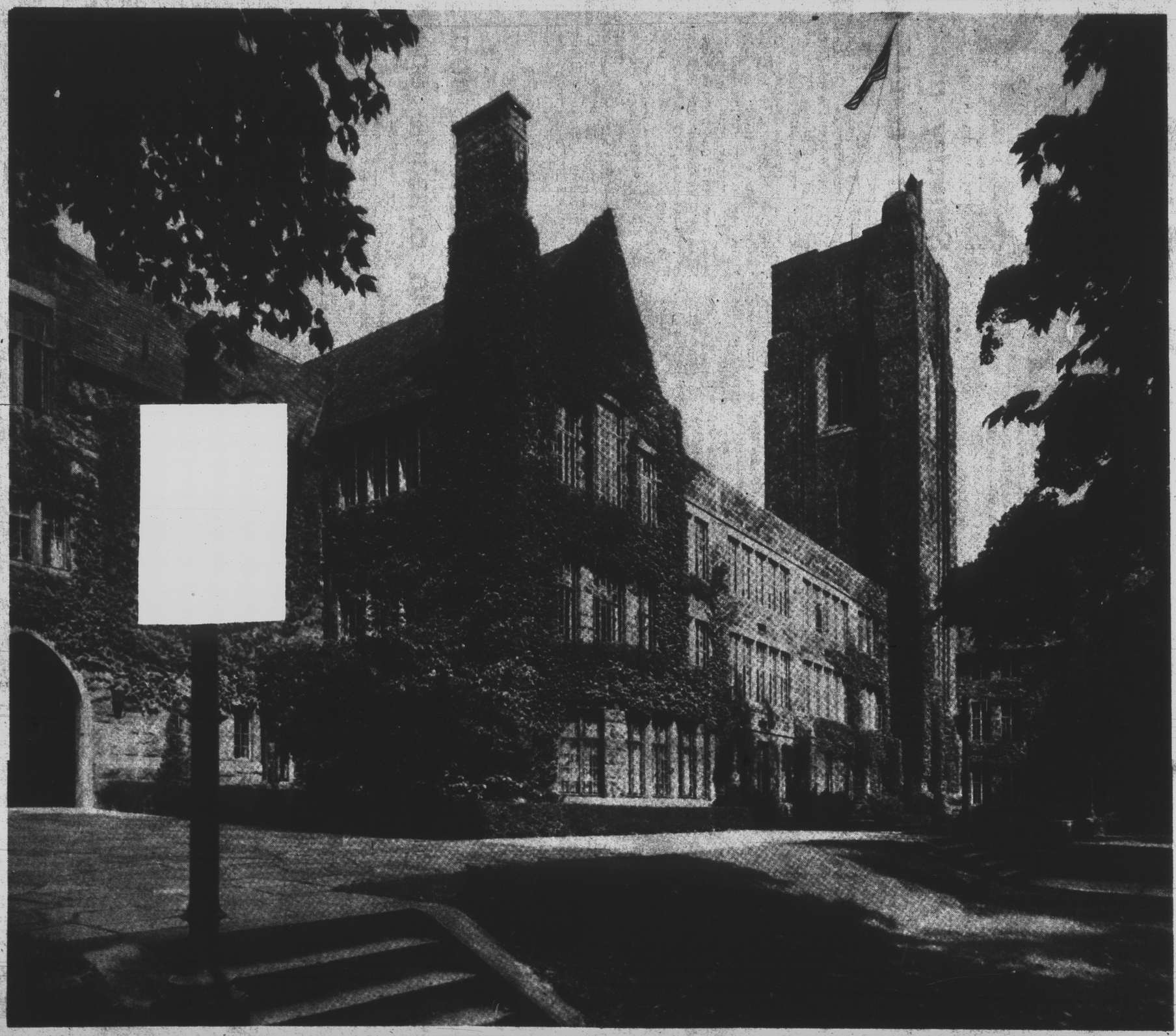


WESTMINSTER
# HOLCAD
SERVING THE COLLEGE COMMUNITY SINCE 1984

Volume 93, Number 4 October 3, 1978

***Inside this issue...***

**Schedule of Homecoming events, page 2.**

***Candidates for Homecoming queen, page 9.***

**A trip into Westminster's past history--page 12.**

***What are the Greeks all about--see page 14.***

**Last week's sports coverage, see page 18.**

WESTMINSTER
# HOLCAD
SERVING THE COLLEGE COMMUNITY SINCE 1884

Volume 93, Number 4
Tuesday, October 3, 1978

Westminster College
New Wilmington, Pa. 16142

# Annual Homecoming celebrations held this weekend, many events scheduled

By PEGGY PETERSON
Staff Writer

Westminster's annual Homecoming will be held this weekend, October 6-8, in celebration of returning alumni. Many varied activities are planned throughout the entire weekend for this main event of Westminster College's 126th academic year.

Victor Borge, famed pianist, will start the weekend on Friday as he stars in a Celebrity Series concert, beginning at 8:15 p.m. in Orr Auditorium.

The alumni art exhibition will be open for viewing in the art gallery adjacent to Orr. Auditorium on Saturday, from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Alumni registration and coffee will begin at 9:30 a.m. in the hospitality tent at the north end of Memorial Field.

At 12:15 p.m., the traditional homecoming parade will begin at Wilmington Area High School and proceed down Market Street, stopping at Memorial Field. Sponsored by the Pan Hellenic Conference and the Interfraternity Council, the parade will feature the Homecoming Court, bands, and floats.

The coordinating theme for this year's parade is "Foreign Countries." The parade of floats will pass by the stands on Memorial Field at 12:45 p.m., followed by the Grove City College Band's pre-game show at 1:15 p.m.

The kickoff for the football game between Westminster and Grove City is set for 1:30 p.m. Gove City College is also pitted against Westminster in the cross country meet at 2 p.m. at the field.

Half-time events begin with a performance by the Westminster band, Titanaires, and Titan Twirles. Dr. Lorraine A. Sibbet, associate dean of students, will preside over the remainder of half-time, and welcomes will be given by President Earland I. Carlson and R. Elwin Fuller, president of the Alumni Council.

Trophies will then be awarded for the best float and residence hall decorations.

Half-time activities will close with the coronation of the 1978 Homecoming Queen.

Saturday's events have been coordinated by Diane E. Mahlmann and Robert B. Morgenstern, presidents of the Pan Hellenic conference and Interfraternity Council, respectively.

All campus buildings will be holding open house at 4 p.m. for all alumni and friends of the college. At 4:30, the Black Student Union will hold an alumni reception in meeting room A of Eichenauer Hall, and the classes of 1948 and 1968 will hold reunions at the Tavern restaurant at 5 p.m. and 6 p.m. respectively.

New Castle Country Club is the location of reunion dinners for the classes of 1953, 1962-4, and 1973, followed by a dance for all alumni at the country club, which begins at 8:00.

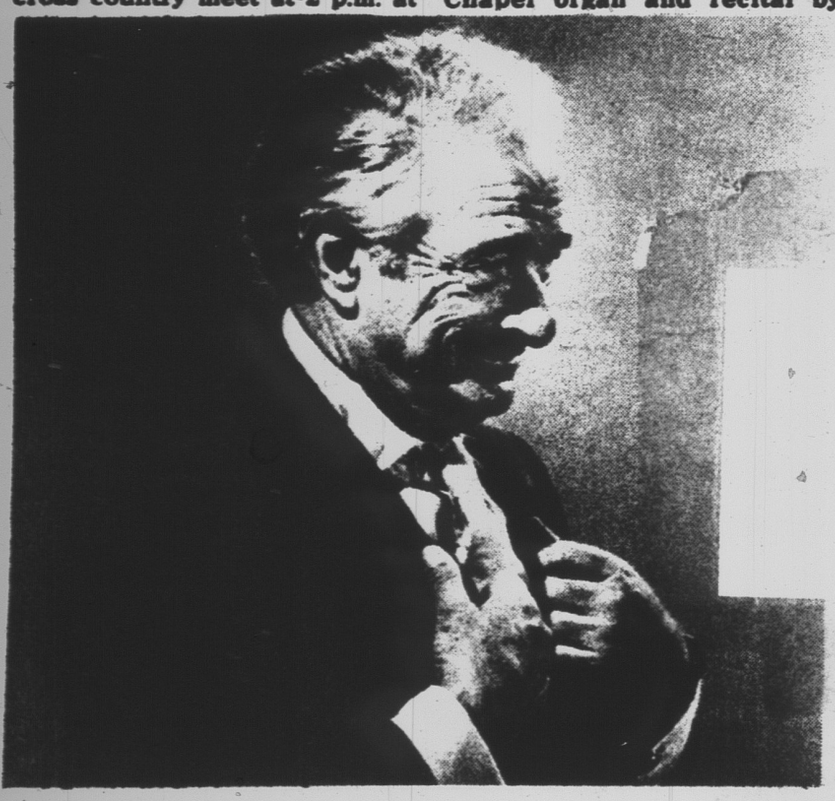
The Student Association and BSU are co-sponsoring a semi-formal dance at 9 p.m. in Walton-Mayne Union Building. Music will be provided by the group "Combined Force."

On Sunday, the dedication of the new Wallace Memorial Chapel organ and recital by Raymond H. Ocock will take place at 3 p.m. in the chapel.

A vesper service and rededication of the newly remodled Wallace Memorial Chapel will be held at 6 p.m. The speaker will be Dr. Peter J. Gomes of Harvard University.

Additional information regarding Homecoming events can be obtained from the dean of the college's office in Old Main.

"Combined Force" will provide music for a dance which is co-sponsored by the student association and BSU. The semi-formal dance is scheduled to run from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. in the Walton-Mayne Memorial Union Building, on Saturday, October 7.



Famed musician-comedian Victor Borge kicks off the Homecoming festivities when he appears in Orr Auditorium Friday night.

# *Homecoming parade Saturday marked by bands, floats, queen candidates*

Parade participants are praying for an Indian summer day as they prepare for next Saturday's festivities.

The annual Homecoming parade begins at 12:15 p.m. and will process from New wilmington High School to South Market Street and ultimately to Titan Memorial Field.

Marshalling the parade will be the New Wilmington police. Also representing the community will be the volunteer fire department.

"A Parade of Nations" appropriately depicts the six sororities' float entries. Alpha Gamma Delta will fly the French flag, while the Chi Omega's present Mexico. Delta Zeta has chosen Germany for their float and the Kappa Deltas will decorate and dress for the Orient. Representing Ireland and the Netherlands are Sigma Kappa and Zeta Tau Alpha, respectively.

The seven Homecoming queen candidates (six sorority and one independent candidate) will ride in the parade in open convertibles. The reigning queen Sue Cope will also participate.

No parade would be complete without the music of a marching band. This year, the Titan musicians will be joined by Grove City's marching band.

Rounding out the list of participants in next Saturday's parade are the Titanaires, twirlers, and cheerleaders.

Coordinating this year's Homecoming parade are Diane Muhlman, president of Pan-Hel, and Bob Morgenstern, president of IFC. In case of inclement weather, the two will meet with the proper officials Saturday morning to decide the fate of the parade. It is possible that it could be rescheduled if it rains on Saturday.

The order of the parade will be as follows: New Wilmington Police, Titanaires, Titan Twirlers, Westminster Band, 1977 Queen - Sue Cope, AGD Candidate - Joni Mangino, AGD Float, CO Candidate - Holly Binder, CO Float, DZ Candidate - Liz Sampson, DZ Float, KD Candidate - Pam Morgan, KD Float, New Wilmington Band, SK Candidate - Paula Baron, SK Float, ZTA Candidate - Vangie Williams, ZTA Float, Independent Candidate - Patti Ostrowski, Independent Float, Cheerleaders, Grove City Band, New Wilmington Fire Truck.

# Protest results in extended hours, libraries still able to conserve energy

Due to the problems caused by the shortened library hours, a compromise has been worked out. As of this past Monday, the new hours have been extended to a total of 83 hours full ser-

The solution, which has existed with the library hours since the beginning of the fall term, is a compromise to the problem. It continues to conserve energy while at the same time responds to the concerns expressed by many students about the reduced schedule. The change still saves approximately half the amount of energy as the earlier schedule.

Both libraries are now offering full services 83 hours per week which is equal to or in excess of the number of hours offered by all neighboring academic libraries except Allegheny. Furthermore, with Mack Library being open an additional eight hours per week, the library is open 91 hours per week for study purposes, which is more hours than offered by any other academic library in the area.

Four other small changes were made in McGill Library over the summer of which students should be aware. First of all, the microform material and equipment is now located in the periodical room on the ground floor. The room where the microforms were located has become the Acquisitions Offices.

Secondly, the pamphlet file, which has been in the ground floor hallway, is now located in the reference room on the main floor.

Thirdly, all inter-library loan requests are to be submitted to Miss Molly Spinney, the reference librarian.

Formerly, interlibrary loan requests for books and those for periodicals were submitted to different staff members. However, all requests should now be submitted to one staff member, Miss Spinney.

Finally, a new microform reader/printer is now available in McGill. The primary improvement provided by the new machine is that it can produce positive copies (black print on white background). The other reader/printer which was in McGill has now been moved to the Mack Library.

# Paine continues Trustee Visitation with arrival on campus this week

Frederick V. Paine, a 1948 Westminster graduate, will be on campus Thursday and Friday to speak to students in classes in four departments, as part of Westminster's continuing program of Trustee Visitations. He is executive vice president and president of the International Division of Nalco Chemical Company.

President Earland I. Carlson said, "Mr. Paine has a wealth of experience to share with students, and Westminster is most appreciative of this contribution of time and talent that he is making."

During his two-day visit, he will speak to 11 classes on the corporate business world, and what business expects of a college graduate. He will also talk informally with students at discussions following his presentations.

His schedule includes the following classes:

Thursday--Computer Science 20, Intermediate Programming, Hoyt 165, 8 a.m.; Physics 35, Thermal Physics, Science Hall 111, 9 a.m.; Physics 31, Computer Electronics, Science Hall 111, 11:40 a.m.; Chemistry 50, Advanced Laboratory, chemistry laboratories, 1:30 p.m.; and Mathematics 60, Seminar, Hoyt 164, 2:20 p.m.

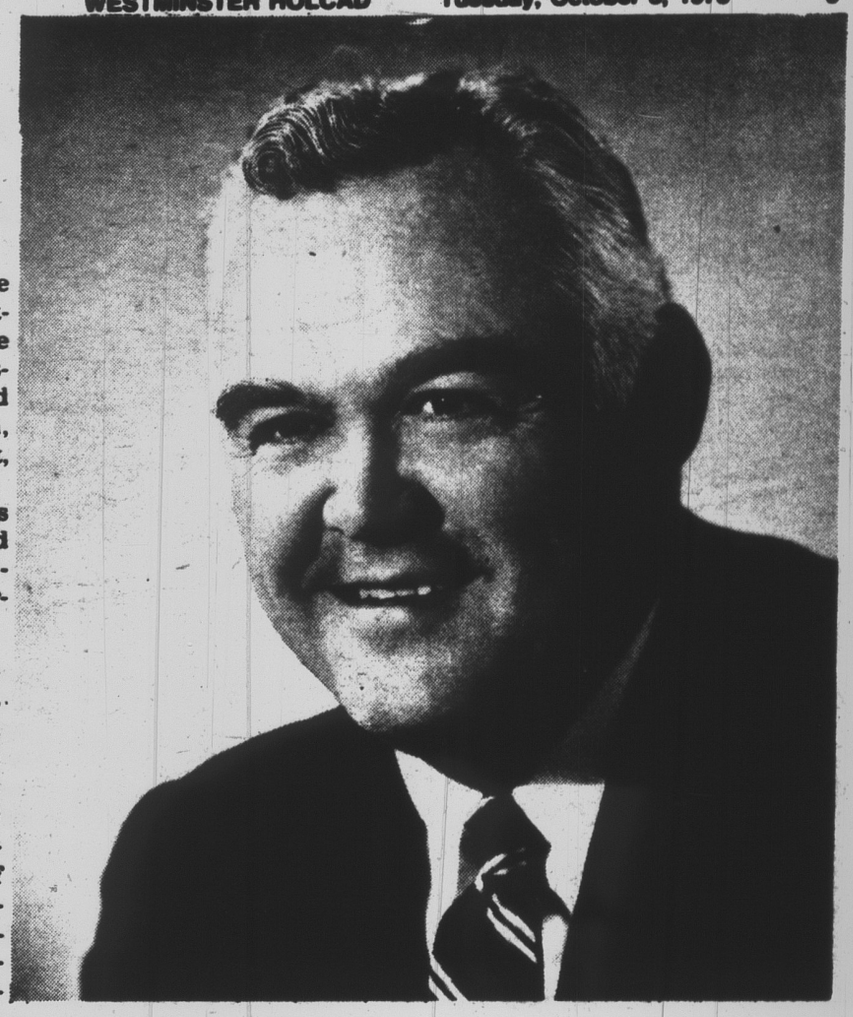
Friday--Chemistry 25, Organic, Hoyt 152, 8:25 a.m.; Chemistry 15, Introductory, Hoyt 152, 9:15 a.m.; Mathematics 33, Statistics, Hoyt 168, 9:45 a.m.; Business Administration 37, Marketing, Old Main 207, 11:30 a.m.; Chemistry 15, Hoyt 152, 1:10 p.m.; and Mathematics 14, Finance, Hoyt 166, 2 p.m.

A member of the Board of Trustees since 1973, Paine joined Nalco in 1955 as a sales representative. In 1958 he advanced to district manager, and in 1966 was appointed manager of the Metal Industry Chemicals.

In subsequent promotions he became vice president, marketing, in 1968; president of the Industrial Division, 1969; president of the Petroleum and Process Chemical Division, 1972; and group vice president, 1973.

He was elected to Nalco's Board of Directors in 1974 and became executive vice president and president of the International Division this year.

He is a graduate of the Harvard Business School's advanced management program and holds his B.S. degree in chemistry from Westminster. He is a member of the American Iron & Steel Institute, American Society of Lubrication Engineers, American Institute of Mining, Metallurgical, and Petroleum Engineers, American Petroleum Institute, National Petroleum Refiners Association, and American Marketing Association.



Trustee Frederick V. Paine will speak on campus Thursday and Friday. His visit is part of the Trustee Visitation program.

# PHEAA files attachments against defaulters

The Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency (PHEAA) today filed wage attachments against 15 student loan defaulters currently employed by state government. Amounts owed by the 15 range from $500 to $7,200, including principal and interest.

It was the first use of garnishment by PHEAA, acting under a new state law, Act 99 passed by the Legislature and signed by the governor in late 1977. Act 99 provides for attachment of wages to reclaim defaulted student loan funds from any student loan defaulter gainfully employed in Pennsylvania, regardless of by whom they are employed.

The garnishment action in the case of the 15 state workers involves slightly over $40,000. Under the law, wages of workers can be attached to the extent of 10 per cent for each pay period until repayment is completed.

PHEAA administers the Guaranteed Student Loan Program for Pennsylvania. The program enables students to borrow funds from participating private lenders and repay later when they enter the work market.

Attachment of wages is a hard-line, last-resort effort, explained PHEAA Executive Director Kenneth R. Reeher. He said students can voluntarily establish a rather long period to repay once they begin working. In cases where there is death or disability, repayment is made in full by the federal government. In instances of unemployment there is a year's deferement, and beyond that--and for a number of reasons, such as service in the armed forces, Vista or Peace Corps--there is deferment and, in hardship cases, forbearance is provided for.

"We believe the program and its rules are fair. We see garnishment of wages as a step to take when all else has failed. In the case of these people against whom we are acting, every effort has been made to get them back on repayment. They are working, can afford to repay and yet have failed to do so when given every opportunity," said Reeher.

Since the program began in Pennsylvania in 1964, 858,000 student loans worth $1,105,848,410 have been made by the banks and other lenders and guaranteed by PHEAA.

To date, 17,653 loans worth $33.5 million have been reported to credit bureaus, for collection and information purposes. Judgments have been filed in the case of 4,094 hard core defaulters who owe $6,525,236. The filing of a judgment is the final step before actual attachment of wages.

The total delinquent on their student loans number 8,526 with a value of $16,457,474. Of these, judgments already have been filed against 203 employed by the state. The next step for all, regardless of whom is their employer, is garnishment, unless they make arrangements to pay up immediately.

Reeher stressed that in a huge program, as administered by Pennsylvania (the second largest of its type in the country), it is important to note that more than 97 per cent of the former students who should be repaying their obligations do so.

PHEAA has kept its default ratio of 3 per cent or below by using a specialized default prevention, pursuit and collection system entailing extensive person-to-person contact with student borrowers.

The Guaranteed Student Loan Program is principally a federal program, but a number of states operate it for the federal government. There have been suggestions at the federal level to revise the repayment means by having a specific percentage of a student borrower-worker's earnings withheld each year, with administration handled by the Internal Revenue Service.

Conceivably this could lead to federal garnishment, taking the collections obligation out of the state's hands.

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The Student Association
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9 p.m. at the Student Union
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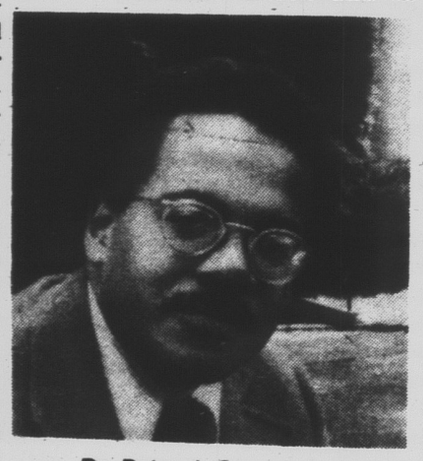
# Distinguished professor to speak at rededication service, Sunday vespers

Dr. Peter J. Gomes, Plummer professor of Christian morals at Harvard Univeristy and minister in the Memorial Church, will be the speaker at the rededication of the chapel and vesper service Sunday, October 8, at 6 p.m. in Wallace Memorial Chapel at Westminster College. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Rev. Judson C. McConnell, dean of the chapel, will lead the vesper service and give the prayer of rededication, and President Earland I. Carlson will give remarks. Dr. Gomes received his A.B. degree from Bates College, Lewiston, Me.; M. Div. from Harvard Divinity School, Cambridge, Mass.; and honorary D.D. from New England College, Henniker, N.H.

At Harvard, Professor Gomes teaches courses in the History of the Ancient Church and in Elizabethan Puritanism. He is a member of the university's Board of Freshman Advisers, chairman of the faculty committee of the Phillips Brooks House, the undergraduate social service agency; an associate of Lowell House; and a member of the standing committee on religion in the faculty of arts and sciences.



Dr. Peter J. Gomes
*Guest speaker*

Dr. Gomes has won many prizes and honors, including being named a fellow in the Royal Society of Arts in London and listed in "Outstanding Young Men of America."

He also has written articles for religious publications and presented lectures on various topics.

# College Showcase Magazine offers opportunity for student creativity

**College SHOWCASE Magazine**, a new magazine by and for college students, is now being distributed on campuses nationwide. The **Showcase** objective, "students communicating with students," is unique in that it offers collegians a vehicle to display their skils in the fields of journalism, creative writing, art, and photography, and to communicate with their peers.

In most cases, student writing accepted for publication is written for course credit or in fulfillment of a class assignment, and verified by a faculty member. One or two articles written by students in majors other than the written or graphic communications fields will be considered for each issue, however.

Student work, comprising 80 to 85 per cent of each issue. is published in such regular features as "Campus Dateline," short pieces relating to student life and interests; "Faces on Campus," personality profiles of campus-related individuals; a "Gallery" art section; a "Potpourri" section, with a variety of subjects ranging from fiction to poetry; and articles and essays on the issue theme (determined by **Showcase** editors).

Highlights from the Septen ber sampler include a guest interview with Edwin Newman, who shares his wry opinions on the changing communication process; art by students from the School of the Art Institute of Chicago; and a "Campus Spotlight" featuring The American University. Washington. D.C. The September sampler is available in the Student Union building.

Schools with published authors and artists in the sampler are the Universiy of. Maryland, Kent State University (Ohio), Pennsylvania State University, the School of the Art Institute of Chicago, and the American University.

Included in the sampler is a brief **Showcase** survey which makes readers who respond eligible to win a trip to Aspen or Ft. Lauderdale. One name will be chosen at random. The purpose of the survey is to assist the magazine in being responsive to student needs and interests, and everyone returning the survey card by September 30, 1978, receives a free gift as thanks for taking time to respond.

While five schools are represented in the sampler, **Showcase** plans to increase representation with the full-size, premiere issue, which will be available January in college stores for a 75¢ cover price. Future guest interviews will be with Art Buchwald, Jane Pauley, and Daniel Schorr, and an upcoming article deals with rape on the college campus.

**College SHOWCASE Magazine** is now being distributed free in college bookstores nationwide, and is available for inspection in college libraries. For more details about **Showcase** and how to receive a writer's guideline booklet, contact **College SHOWCASE Magazine**, 55 East Monroe Street, Chicago, Illinois, 60603.

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# College Briefs

## Chapel and vespers

Chapels tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. will be led by Arthur W. Nelson, pastor of the New Wilmington United Presbyterian Church. The sermon: "The Fenced Table." There will be a celebration of Holy Communion.

**FRIDAY**

Speaking on "God is my Coach and Christ is my Quarterback" at Friday's service is S. Kipley Haas, assistant professor of physical education.

**SUNDAY**

Dr. Peter J. Gomes, minister of Memorial Church and Plummer Professor of Christian Morals at Harvard University leads Synday's vespers. At this service, there will be a rededication of the college chapel.

**MONDAY**

"Being a Woman" continues on Monday, and showing is "Breaking out of the Doll's House" with Jane Fonda starring. A discussion time will follow the film. The place is Wallace Memorial Chapel, and the time is 10:30 a.m. See you there.

## Lambda Sigma flower sale

Lambda Sigma, national sophomore honor society is holding a flower sale for Homecoming (October 7) and Parents' Day (October 14). Corsages consisting of white mums are $1.75, boutonnieres are $1. Students wanting flowers can sign up on posters in each of the dormitory lobbies. Flowers will be delivered to dormitories on October 7 and 14 before noon.

## Personal growth series offered

A personal growth series is being co-sponsored by the Campus Counselling Center and the Dean of Chapel's office. The program is open to the campus community, and will allow people to find out more about themselves. Three programs will be offered on the following nights: Wednesday, October 11 on "Assertiveness," Wednesday, October 18 on "Assertiveness," and Wednesday, November 1 on "Anger." Each of the programs will be held in Science Hall 205 from 6:30 to 8:00 p.m. The programs are open to participation on any scheduled night.

## Argo reorganizes

Come join the **Argo** as it reorganizes for the 1978-79 year. The meeting for all interested upperclassmen and freshmen will be this Thursday, October 5 at 7:30 p.m. Share your ideas and meet the staff--catch our enthusiasm. A slide show on what a yearbook can be will be presented, and refreshments will be served. Join us in Meeting Room A of the TUB.

## Investigate "Quiet Times"

"Quiet times"--What are they? Why are they important? How do I go about it? Come and find out at Reach Out, Saturday, October 7, at 10 a.m. in the Student Union building. John Gordon, an L-V staff worker from Pittsburgh, will be teaching. Gordon spoke last year and works with the campuses at Dusquene, California University and Indiana University.

## Retirement program presented

On Monday, October 9, a program will be presented on the TIAA/CREF retirement plan. The program is called "TIAA/CREF: How it Operates at Retirement and After." The program will be held at 10:30 a.m. in the faculty lounge in the Student Union building. Resource persons for the program are Dr. George Bleasby and Mrs. Agnes Sloan.

## Hearsay deadline set

Organizations wishing to submit material for the Holcad Hearsay column are requested to turn in information to the **Holcad** office by Saturday, 6 p.m. of each week. The deadline has been established in order for submissions to meet copy deadlines.

# New members chosen for permanent committees

By MARK BAHR
Managing Editor

Members for the six permanent committees of the senate have been chosen from among the 64 senators of the student association for the current academic year.

According to normal procedures, the chairpersons for all committees except the Union Board were first nominated, then approved by the senate. Immediately afterwards the chairperson along with President Lori Pascoe announced members of the committees according to the individual senator's preference.

The chairpersons for each committee are as follows: Union Board, Lisa Galbreath; Student Affairs, Joni Mangino; Finance, Joanne Smith; Academic Affairs, Marie White; Constitution and Elections, Bruce Thomas; Student Services, Sue Gilson.

The role of the Union Board committee is to review and recommend policy on the use and role of the Student Union. It is also obligated to contract and schedule entertainment, educational programs, and other such events for the student association of the college.

The Student Services Committee reviews and recommends policies and practices relating to student services and maintains a liason with the appropriate officers of the college regarding these services.

The main function of the Constitution and Elections Committee is to organize and guide constitutional formulation and revisions. This committee also arranges and conducts all elections relating to the student association. The Academic Affairs Committee deals with issues of academic policy and practices. The committee is presently working on a possible "minor" in addition to a major degree program.

The Student Affairs Committee reviews and recommends all policies and practices relating to non-academic areas of student life.

The Finance Committee recommends allocations of the student funds derived from the student association activities fee.

Members of the 1978-79 student association committees are as follows:

UNION BOARD: Nann Zorn, Mark Bahr, Chris Poley, Amy Burd, Sheri DeMaris, Larry Simpson, David Craft, Mark Gildea, David Tobin, Donna Greco, Mike Glodowskie, Paul Naffin, Ray Lyerly, Gayle Lawrence, Don Higginbottom, Mark Van Gelder, Robin Andrews, Paul Lecker.

FINANCE: Paul Koenig, Jeff Heintz, Dan Kaiser, Beth Meiser, Linda Robinson, Linda Claybourn, Tom Beaman, Leslie Bennett, Debbie Caleskie.

STUDENT SERVICES: Janene Fraas, Jennifer Laitta, Jim Downing, Cheryl Hughes, Joe Frank, Bruce Cottrell, Sharon Pickup, Martha von Hillebrandt, Colleen Lindow, Al Savocchia, Nancy Cochran, Jill Hunt, Bridget Gazzo, Jeff Smith.

STUDENT AFFAIRS: Mary Buckley, Sue Sucin, Bill Allen, Charlie Cook, Tom Corry, Steve McConnell, Tom Gysegem.

ACADEMIC AFFAIRS: Beth Prosser, Joan Ziegler, Ginan Kalenik, Neil Clark, Greg Pakela, Brad Martin, JoAnn Cassebaum.

CONSTITUTIONS AND ELECTIONS: Robin Wagner, Bruce Engleman, Ray Cumberledge, Skip Yost.

Pawing their way to the finish, competitors in the annual Alpha Sigma Phi Olympics stretched for the finish line. The Olympics provide an opportunity for freshman and upperclass women to get to know each other, as well as providing a good time for all involved.

*Last Friday*

# Zetas take first place in Sig Olympics

The Sig Olmpics, sponsored by the Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity, pitted eight women's teams against each other in a scramble for a trophy Friday, September 29, on the practice football field.

The victors of the contest were the Zetas of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority.

Teams from sororities and two freshman dormitories were represented. One team was from Shaw, while others consisted of freshmen from Jeffers, Browne, and Galbreath halls.

Starting at 3:30 p.m., the olympics featured nine events. These activities included, in order of competition: the obstacle course, bicycle race, wheelbarrow relay race, greased pole, pie eating, egg throwing, balloon bust, wagon race, and tug-of-war.

Men from Alpha Sigma Phi coached each of the teams, as well as serving as scorekeepers. They also supplied a trophy to the team having the highest amount of points after all events were completed.

The trophy was presented to the victorious teams at a celebration held at the Alpha Sigma Phi house the evening of the olmpics.

Points were awarded to teams taking first, second, and third place in each of the competitions. First place teams were given five points, while those coming in second and third were given three and one point, respectively.

"I had a great time! I only wish we had activities like this all of the time," commented one freshman girl when asked about the event.

Rob Sheehan, president of Alpha Sigma Phi, said that the whole college enjoys this annual "sports" event. He commented that "the girls have a great time." The olmpics allow freshmen and upperclass women the opportunity to meet each other, and to become familar with fraternities and their function on campus.

Nose-to-nose in the pie eating competition, contestants try their luck at finding the penny buried in each pie. The activities proved fun for all entrants, win or lose.

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We service what we sell
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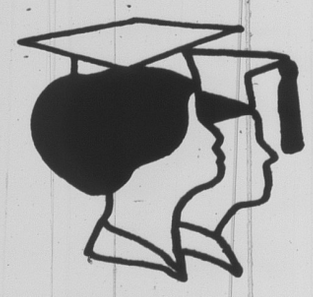


The Black Student Union would like to welcome alumni, parents and friends.

Go!! Titans, Go!!

Radio 89
...the sound of Lawerence County
WKPS

# OPINIONS

## Sound Off

### Hour cut deplored

Dear **Holcad**,

By cutting library hours the administration of Westminster College has vividly demonstrated that it stands for something lower than high-quality education.

If energy-use cutbacks are needed they should not come from the very heart of the educational system.

A Dismayed Student,
**Larry Black**

### Dean objects to ad

TO: Mr. Keith C. Pealstrom,
FROM: Dean Lewis
DATE: September 26, 1978
RE: Collegiate Research

Westminster College prohibits the selling and buying of term papers. The reasons should be obvious. The ad appearing in the first two issues of the **Holcad** this fall is only slightly disguised; the firm is, in effect, selling term papers. Any use of the services of Collegiate Research in connection with Westminster academic work will be classified as academic dishonesty.

### Letter policy

Letters to the editor are published weekly, as space permits. Although they are accepted at the **Holcad** office at any time, the letter deadline is noon the Friday before the paper comes out.

All letters are limited to 300 words and **must** be signed. **Holcad** will consider publishing letters that request the name to be withheld as long as the letter is signed.

No letter will be edited; however, when factually incorrect an editor's note will be included. **Holcad** also reserves the right not to publish any letter considered libelous or unfair.

Opinions expressed in the letters are those of the authors.

## *Editorial...*

## Administration listens!!

Believe it or not, editorials don't always have to be negative. At times it can be nice to let people know when they've done a good job. This is one of those times and the library committee is made up of some of those people.

A lot of students were upset about the shortened library hours. They made their views known to the appropriate people and those people were quite receptive. The administration had experimented with one way to save energy and found that their ideas bothered the student body. So they changed. And we thank them for their flexibility.

But their idea to save energy was a good one and I don't think it should be dropped. We need to cut back now and we need to plan ahead for ways to save this winter. Last year the Energy Committee swung into gear after the horse was most of the way out of the barn. A lot of good ideas were considered but many proposals were rejected because it was too late in the year. Let's hope we can start earlier and do better in the future.

Maybe a few questions about the campus situation might be helpful in getting the ball rolling. Has the idea of cold lunches been abandoned? What plans are being considered for shutting down certain facilities during the January Term to conserve energy? How much would be saved by shutting down Old 77 at times and making better use of one of the finest small college fieldhouses anywhere? Why does the auxiliary fieldhouse gym need a roof full of high-powered spotlights? Does the school calendar reflect a desire to shut down facilities and save energy during the coldest parts of the year? Must the amphitheater be lit at night? And finally, why does each mirror in Eichenauer require four bulbs to ensure each resident the opportunity to evaluate his beauty in the proper light?

I'm sure a lot more and a lot better questions could be asked. But the important thing is that questions raise consciousness. Energy is saved one bulb, one thermostat, one car and one stove at a time. People in a community have to be made aware that there is a problem. It's difficult to convince anyone (i.e. faculty and students) to get personally involved in a campaign that doesn't have a priority level of support from the leaders of the community. Thoughts like "Why should I sacrifice if the system doesn't care?" have a sure-fire way of squelching enthusiasm.

***Don Rumbaugh***

## *A little nightlife...*

### by Sara Karr

**Movies this week:**

**In New Castle:**

At the Hi-Lander, Highland Ave., (654-3251):

"Revenge of the Pink Panther" PG

At the Cinema Theater, 310 E. Washington St., (652-3441):

"Animal House" R

**In Sharon:**

At the Basil Theater, Hermitage Square, Rts. 18 & 62, (981-8653):

"Animal House" R

At the Columbia Theater, 82 E. State St., (342-0270):

"Smokey & the Bandit" PG

At Cinema World, Hickory Plaza on E. State St. (981-7180):

"Up in Smoke" R

"Death on the Nile" PG

"The Great Chefs of Europe" PG

At the Reynolds Drive-In:

"Pizza Girls" and

"Tell Them Johnny Wadd is Here" both X

Homecoming. To freshmen it may mean nothing more than a bunch of Greek letters on parade and a crowded football game, but to upperclassmen who can remember well some of the returning alumni, the day has special sentiment. Even if you aren't waiting to welcome back a much-missed graduate or catch a glimpse of that old crush of yours who was a senior last year, this weekend does have a lot to offer: Friday night's celebrity series--you can sit in your seat or scalp it outside for three times the original price--Saturday brings parades and football, topped off with a TUB dance at night, and Sunday is put aside as a day of rest and recovery from whatever. For those of us who say there's never anything to do on this campus, our complaints will be unjustified for the next few days. If anyone's looking for a way to use their parents' car that is also visiting for Homecoming, the area movies are above. Otherwise, stick around, because this weekend promises to be a good one.

## *Record Review...*

# Bloody Tourists recommended

**by Andy Briggs**

**10CC/BLOODY TOURISTS (Polydor PD-1 -6161)**

10CC has always been an interesting band to follow and listen to. All their albums have been made up of their original, sharply played and recorded music, with its original and very witty lyrics. 10CC can write good strong Top-40 stuff ("I'm Not in Love" and "The Things We Do For Love," to name two). But their strength lies in the stuff you'll never hear on AM. Take a listen to "The Anonymous Alcoholic" and "Reds in my Bed" from **Bloody Tourists**. "Dreadlock Holiday," the first single from the album, has just been released in this country. At this moment it's number one in Britain. The song is unlike any other one 10CC has done. In "Dreadlock Holiday" they have incorporated a ragged beat into their music. music.

Two albums ago, two of the original four members of the band, Lol Creme and Kevin Godley, left to work on their own projects. The two remaining original members, Eric Stewart and Graham Couldman, have added four new members to their ranks to allow 10CC to make their first tour in three years. If you get a chance to see them, go. I guarantee a great show. **GRADE: A.**

**THE ROCKSPURS (DJM Records DJM15)**

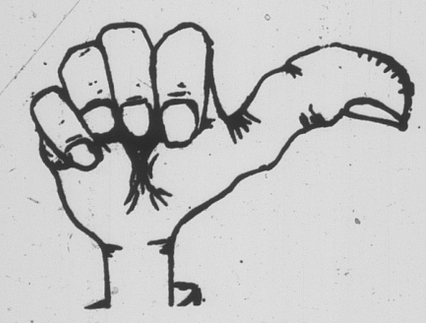
I looked at the picture of these four guys on their debut album cover and thought they looked like another Lettermen-type group. They have nice, short hair and cute, matching outfits. I listened to the album and found out I was right, they are another Letterman-type group. Only this time it's the Lettermen gone rock and roll, and just average rock and roll at that. A band your grandmother could listen to and not get too upset. "They're such nice-looking boys," she'd say. **GRADE: C.**

**SYNERGY/CORDS (Passport PB6000)**

"This album was recorded using only electronic music devices." That's what it says on the album cover and that is what the music sounds like. Synergy is one man, Larry Fast, who produced, engineered and programmed **Cords** all by himself. He recently appeared on the new Peter Gabriel album playing his "electronic music devices." The music on **Cords** is very different from a lot of music out today and is almost futuristic in nature. This LP would sound fantastic on a great stereo system. Another interesting note is that the album has been pressed on clear vinyl, which, like Fast's music, is also new and revolutionary. In all, an interesting variation. **GRADE: B+.**

**KLAATU/SIR ARMY SUIT (Captiol SW-11836)**

Klaatu is the band who, a couple of years ago, was rumored to be the Beatles recording under an alias. This rumor started due to the facts that their debut LP sounded very Beatlesque and that they gave no mention on the album cover of just who the members of Klaatu were (very mysterious). Anyway, **Sir Army Suit** is Klaatu's third album and is a good one if the listener enjoys sharp, clean, British pop tunes and a couple of rockers, for that's just what the LP's composed of. The pop: "Dear Christine," "Tokermor Field," and "Cherie," to name a few. And the rockers: "Mister Manson" (yes, it's about Charlie, "He looks at the girls with his evil eye. . ."), and "Juicy Lucy." Oh yes, they still haven't told us who they are. But rest assured, they aren't the Beatles, they just ain't **that** good. **GRADE: a solid B.**



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WESTMINSTER
HOLCAD

*weekly student newspaper of Westminster College*

Phone: (412) 946-8761 extension 255, 281
Box 114, New Wilmington, PA 16142

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James W. Backstrom ..... Editorial Editor
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Under construction in the main floor of the student union building is office space, which is part of the renovations process. This and many other projects keep the maintenance department busy throughout the year.

# Maintenance crew keeps busy in summer months

By COLLEEN CARDWELL
Staff Writer

During the school year, our infamous TUB-rats have undoubtedly noticed Malcolm tidying up the mess left behind by the students "munching out" in the TUB. Besides Malcolm, there are several other maintenance personnel who maintain the upkeep of our campus. But, what do these people do in the summer when most of the student body has fled from campus? Your've got it--they work on summer renovations.

Mr. Blackburn, the head of the maintenance department, commented that "no major construction" was deemed necessary this past summer. However, he said that there was much "general maintenance and upkeep." This entailed reworking the boilers, repairing sidewalks, working on the new practice football field which is expected to be completed by next year, and painting rooms in Ferguson, Eichenauer, and Hillside dormitories.

Blackburn commented that "Hillside required a great deal of repair in the summer due to spring mistreatment." He further stated that the maintenance crew did "normal maintenance in Minteer, McKelvey, and Sewall houses."

In addition, the maintenance crew was responsible for preparing buildings for a number of conferences held on campus throughout the summer months. Blackburn commented, "in spite of these activities, we managed to get much done."

When asked the cost of the summer repairs, Blackburn stated that he was unsure and could not even attempt an estimate. However, he said that the additional summer labor hired approached a cost of $30,000.

Next time someone approaches you and asks, "What do the maintenance people do in the summer?" you will have the answer. They repair boilers and sidewalks, paint rooms, restore mistreated dormitories, prepare for summer conferences, and engage themselves in a miscellaneous number of other tasks.

# Federal work-study program benefits many students eligible for financial aid

By DONNA GRECO
Staff Writer

Many Westminster students are able to qualify for a work-study program through the Economic Opportunity Act of 1964. This provides financial aid to students in the form of part-time employment. The program is administered through the financial aid office.

Students are chosen based upon financial need. This is determined upon completion of the Financial Aid Form (FAF), in which one's yearly income, assets, and liabilities are examined. If the student's financial status indicates a need for assistance, he may be eligible for work-study.

Students participating in this program work 10 hours per week at the minimum wage, which is $2.26 per hour. They are paid by check and are responsible for using the funds to pay for educational expenses. The various work-study jobs consist of the library, Saga, and departmental office jobs which entail light clerical work.

Financial Aid Forms are reviewed and evaluated by the College Scholarship Service in Princeton, N.J. It is essential that students complete and return FAF forms before May 15, 1979, in order to qualify for the 1979-80 academic year.

# Dedication of chapel's new organ, carillon scheduled for this Sunday

Dedication of the new M.P. Moller three manual organ in Wallace Memorial Chapel is scheduled for 3 p.m. Sunday, October 8. The public is cordially invited to attend.

The Rev. Judson C. McConnell, dean of the chapel, will give the litany of dedication, and President Earland I. Carlson will give welcoming remarks.

Raymond H. Ocock, associate professor of music and college organist, will present the dedication recital.

For his program, he has selected "Fanfare for Organ" by John Cook, two chorale preludes and "Prelude and Fugue in C Major" by J.S. Bach, "Symphonie Gothique" by Charles Marie Widor, "Voluntary in A Major" by John Stanley, "Arioso" by Leo Sowerby, and "Toccata" by Joseph Jongen. The Bach chorale preludes are "Nun Komm' der Hieden Heiland" (S. 659) and "Nun freut euch, Lieben Christian g' mein" (S. 734).

The dedicatory ceremonies will be preceded by a concert on the Katherine Stewart Armington Carillon at 2:30 p.m. Robert C. Perkins, a member of the music faculty, and Carolyn E. Stoves, senior from King of Prussia, will perform.

Perkins will play Ludwig von Beethoven's "Ode to Joy," G.F. Handel's Adagio in D Minor," B.F. Franssen's "Prelude and Fugue in G," and Percival Price's "Prelude on St. Anne." Miss Stoves will present Matthias Ven den Gehyn's "Preludium No. 2 in C Major."


TUB GRILLE
We've got a terrific lunch for you this Saturday.
Our new "Turkey Melt" Sandwich, french fries, and a medium Coke.
All for $1.35!
Special Saturday hours for Homecoming, 9 to 5, regular hours, Mon-Fri 7:30 to 11.

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Good Luck!

Welcome Parents, Alumni, & Friends

Good Luck Titans
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many different kinds, eat in or take out.

# Queen candidates compete for crown

Paula A. Baron
*Sigma Kappa*

Holly A. Binder
*Chi Omega*

Elizabeth P. Sampson
*Delta Zeta*

Evangeline Williams
*Zeta Tau Alpha*

Joni M. Mangino
*Alpha Gamma Delta*

Patricia S. Ostrowski
*Independent students*

Pamela A. Morgan
*Kappa Delta*

**By ROBIN SPEER**
**Staff Writer**

Once more speculation as to who will be crowned Homecoming Queen is high as the festivities draw near. The coronation ceremony marks the highlight in this week-ends activities.

A candidate has been chosen to represent each campus sorority and the independent women's organization. These women have been selected not only to represent their respective organizations, but also as a portrayal of the desired qualities of all Westminster women. Each of the seven candidates will be escorted at the coronation by a freshman male.

Holly A. Binder, a junior biology major from New Castle, will be representing Chi Omega sorority. Miss Binder is a Saga worker and a member of the Katibu bookstore staff. She also belongs to a discipleship group and Reachout. Joel Ballezza, her escort, is from Oreland, Pa.

Representing Zeta Tau Alpha will be Evangeline Williams, an English major from Pittsburgh. Miss Williams is a Saga worker, is involved in intermurals, and serves on House Council. Lenny Leonardo, from Philadelphia, will be her escort.

Joni M. Mangino, whose home town is Meadville, represents Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. Miss Mangino is a political science major with a concentration in economics. She has served on Women's Advisory Council, the Judicial Board, and Judicial Board Defense League. She is also a Saga worker. Her escort, Myron Luthringer, lives in Williamsville, N.Y.

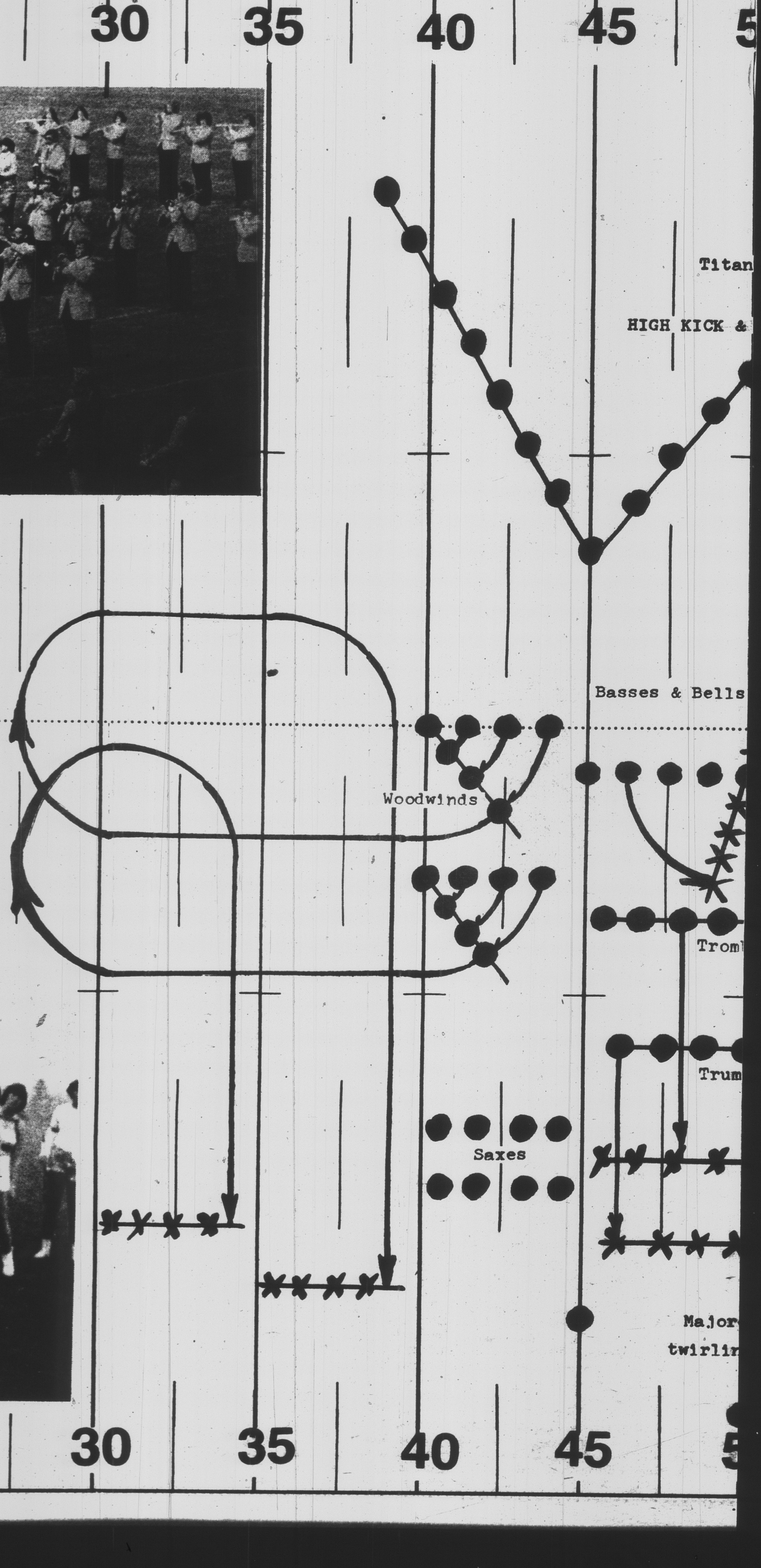
Kappa Delta sorority representative is Pamela A. Morgan, a math major from Cinnaminson, N.J. Miss Morgan is currently a freshman resident assistant, and has participated in such activities as the hockey team, Reachout and Lambda Sigma. Kevin Thomson is her escort and lives in Greensburg, Pa.

Sigma Kappa's candidate, Paula A. Baron is an accounting major residing in Sharon, Pa. Miss Baron is second vice president and pledge trainer of her sorority. She belongs to the Business Awareness Club. Her escourt, Bill Olmstead, comes from Pittsburgh.

Elizabeth P. Sampson, representative and vice president of Delta Zeta, is a history major from Sharpsville, Pa. Miss Sampson has served on Galbreath and Shaw House Councils and is a freshman resident assistant. She has been a member of Junior Pan-Hel and Lambda Sigma. Bill Minier, from Big Flats, N.Y., will be escorting her.

Patricia S. Ostrowski is the candidate for the Organization of Independent Students. She is a resident assistant in Ferguson Hall, secretary of Association for Computing Machinery, and serves on Women's Advisory Council. Miss Ostrowski also plays piano for the New Wilming-tens and the theater department. Her home town is New Castle and her escort from Bethel Park, Pa., is Paul Martell.

Freshmen men will have a chance to meet the candidates Wednesday night in Russell Hall cafeteria during dinner. Voting for the queen takes place between 5:15 p.m. and 7 p.m. in all men's residences. The results of the voting will be disclosed during the half time activities Saturday afternoon.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# Through the years . . .

By M. VON HILLEBRANDT
Staff Writer

At the risk of exaggerating one might say that Westminster has come along way since that spring day in 1852 when classes opened in the home of the principal, the Reverend G. C. Vincent.

Not only has the campus expanded from a living room to 25 buildings, five fraternities, 10 tennis courts, and a Memorial sports field, but the enrollment has grown from 20 to 1550, the faculty from 2 to over 100, the tuition from $24.99 to $2,950.

Unfortunately, a 7750 per cent increase in enrollment and 11800 per cent increase in the tuition does not give much clue as to the human history that went into the making of the college.

The new dorm was not the only new building. By 1862 the first "Old Main" had burned down and been rebuilt. While a Science Hall was not added until 1893 to house the physics and botany departments and the Egyptian mummy, now in the library, the need for "developing the body as well as the mind" was recognized with a gymnasium in 1878.

The old gym could not help but arouse interest in organized collegiate sports. Baseball was the first on the roster in 1884, lawn tennis and football were added by 1892 and basketball arrived four years later.

Such development encouraged the use of the newly formed Holcad, a news and literary magazine named after a Greek messenger ship. Early issues addressed such controversial subjects as the need for gas lamps and the problem of pigs and cows roaming the village.

Another Greek ship, the Argo (yearbook) was launched 20 years later, in 1904. By that time being "Greek" was coming into style, although strictly forbidden. Pi Rho Phi (now Delta Zeta) was established "sub rosa" in 1905, while the Van Orsdell Club (later Kappa Phi Lambda, now Sigma Nu) had been started in 1864 as an eating club. These organizations were not legalized until 1920 and provided for many "near expulsions."

Music was always a part of the curriculum. The Ladies Hall included a conservatory and a college band was organized as early as 1884. Another dimension was added when the alma mater was sung for the first time at a glee club concert in 1901. With no undue respect, Dr. Barnes' "Hail, hail to thee, Our Mother Fair, Westminster" did not make the top 40 and few students today get further than that first line.

Coeducation is one of the things that first made Westminster stick out as "different." The college was founded at a time when educational experts believed that coeducation was not feasible because "first, women did not have the mental capacity or physical stamina to keep up with men in academic work at the college level; second, it would not be safe to educate young men and young women together at this highly combustible age."

For the record's sake, Westminster tied for third with Antioch College in awarding the bachelor's degree to women. Only two other colleges, Oberlin and Michigan Central (now Hillsdale) had done so before 1857.

Attention, men—one, two, three, four; clean up that line!

As progressive as we were on the educational level, coeducational housing was another matter. In 1854 a law prohibiting male and female students of different families from living in the same house was established. This ended two years of remotely possible co-ed housing and rules have not been slackened since.

Other bylaws of interest stated that students should not "frequent taverns, groceries, and places of idle amusement and vice" and further told them to stay in their rooms after 9 p.m. Enforcement must have been difficult considering there was no on campus housing.

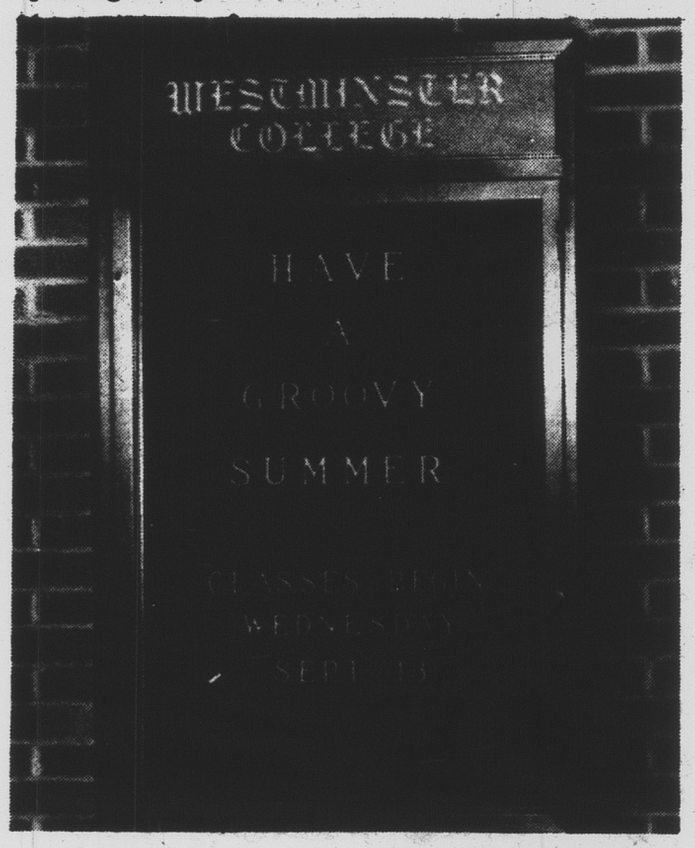
Dormitory life did not begin until the year of 1885 when Hillside, then known as "Ladies Hall" gave women the chance to live on campus, under the strict surveillance of a governess.

Development of housing for male students trailed the building of Hillside by 19 years, when the college hotel was established. Its convenient location, right in front of the Post Office led to the standing joke about the girls of the Hall making frequent afternoon and evening trips to "pick up the male." College policy soon put an end to this social event.

In rushing to the aid of her country, Westminster has a tradition dating back to the Civil War, when a company travelled to a camp several miles from the spot where the battle of Antietam was raging. During World War I a Red Cross organization was formed as were Army Corps. Going all out during World War II, Navy cadets were stationed in U.S.S. Hillside, with Army cadets in Browne, Jeffers, and the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity house.

On campus front, fireworks were provided by the biggest disaster in campus history, the second burning of Old Main, which kicked off the Diamond Jubilee year of 1927. Minutes after the blaze started, students rallied to save books and supplies, and later contributed enthusiasm and support in the rebuilding.

Inaugurated in 1936, the Mock Convention combines the theory of party politics with the excitement of selecting a candidate for the presidential elections. While students inacurately selected Hoover in 1936, they improved their records by picking Jimmy Carter in 1976.




. . . and a groovy fall, winter, and spring!

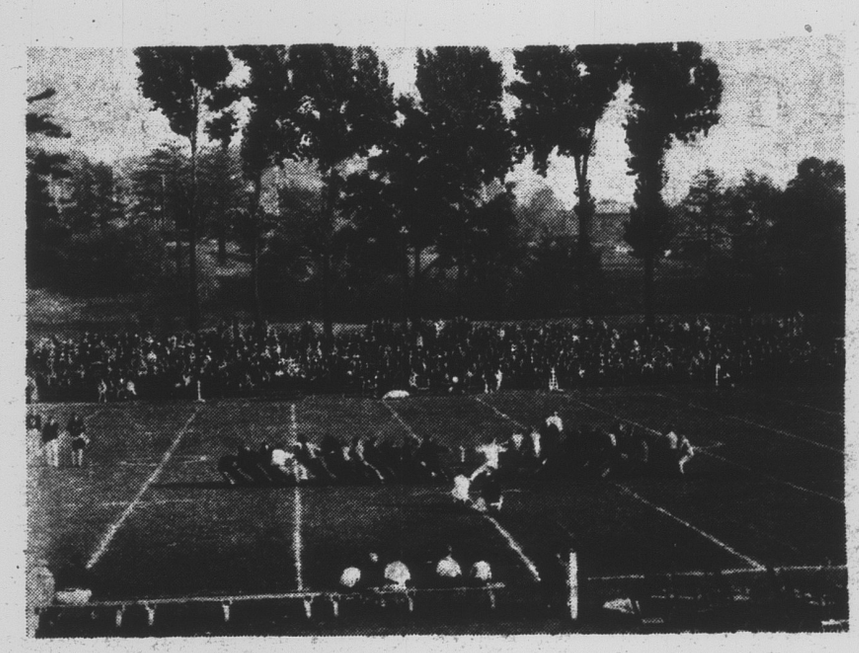
Grab the ball and run!

Another "high" in the history was the Centennial Celebrations including special May Day ceremonies and the presentation of Hail, Hail to Thee, a drama written about the college by Paul Gamble, college historian.

Initiation of freshman, chaperonage at social events, mandatory chapel, and student demonstrations in the early 1970's are other pages in the history of the college.

No doubt, co-op movies, mini and maxi concerts, the tornado of 1977, disco dancing, and other signs of "our times" will also have their place in the annals as the college moves upwards and onwards.

Note: Much of the information in this article was made available in the History of Westminster College, 1852-1977, by Paul Gamble. Copies are available in the bookstore at a cost of $5.

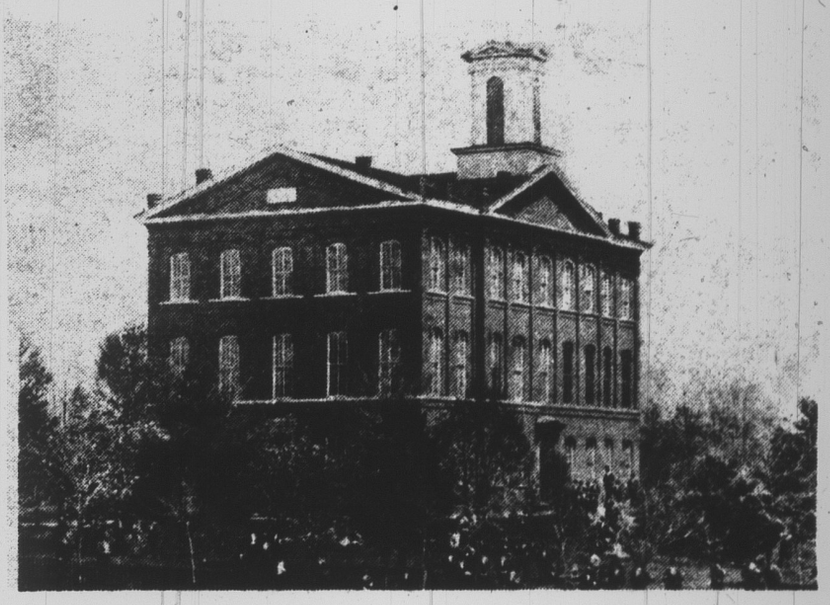


Frosh contest sophs in tug-of-war.

Titans menace age-old foes.

Jumbo added color to one mock convention.

Puppeteers line up for practice.



Activities center around Old Main number two.

"I'm sorry, but Saturday's already taken!"

# Greeks prominent in campus activities

Greek organizations on the Westminster College campus comprise a major part of extra-curricular activity. Through cooperation with the Pan-Hellenic Council, the school recognizes six national sorority chapters: Alpha Gamma Delta, Chi Omega, Delta Zeta, Kappa Delta, Sigma Kappa, and Zeta Tau Alpha. The college also recognizes, through the Inter-fraternity Council, five national fraternities: Alpha Sigma Phi, Phi Kappa Tau, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Nu, and Theta Chi. The Greek organizations stress leadership, and strive through activities to fulfill personal, collegiate, and community goals.

**ALPHA SIGMA PHI**

Nickname: Phipees
Founded 1845, Yale University
Local Chapter: Alpha Nu
Number of Chapters: 60

The chapter began in 1927 as Nu chapter of Phi Pi Phi fraternity (thus the nickname "Phipees"). In 1939 following a merger with the national fraternity, the Alpha Nu chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi was established. Alpha Sigma Phi's house is an old three-story residence located at 129 Waugh Avenue. During the 1973-74 school year, the attic of the house caught on fire which necessitated a complete remodeling of the building.

**PHI KAPPA TAU**

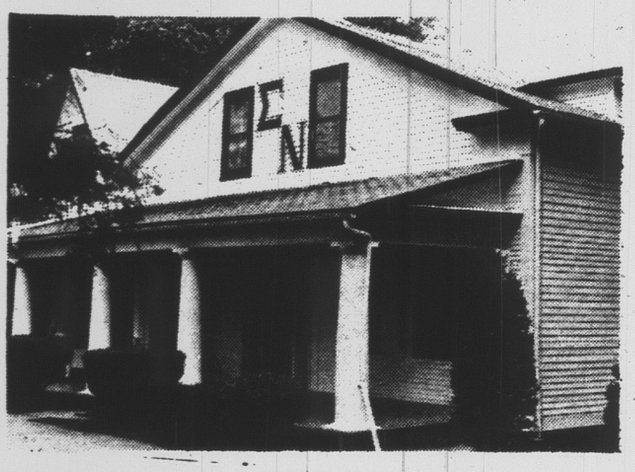
Nickname: Toads
Founded 1863, Miami University
Local Chapter: Beta Phi
Number of Chapters: 75

Besides being a social fraternity, the Phi Kappa Taus take pride in their various services for the neighboring communities. Such activities include the annual Christmas party for under-priveleged children, and a basketball marathon to support a local charity.

**SIGMA PHI EPSILON**

Nickname: Eps
Founded 1910, University of Richmond
Local Chapter: Lambda
Number of Chapters: 164

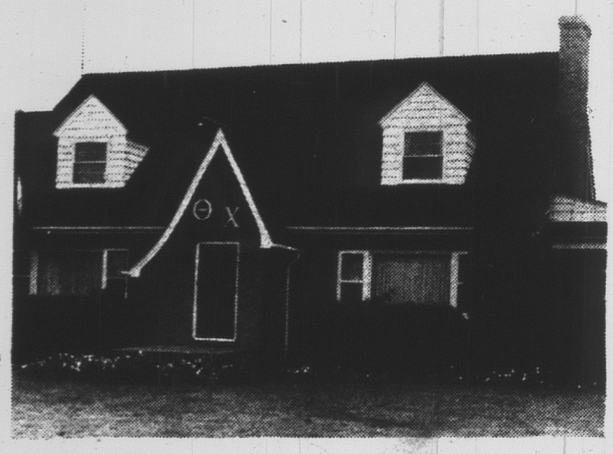
Sigma Phi Epsilon is the second largest national fraternity. The local chapter here at Westminster College was established in the 1930's. Among the ranks of past active members are Buzz Ridl and America's favorite bigot, Archie Bunker (Carroll O'Connor).




**SIGMA NU**

Nickname: Snakes
Founded 1869, Virginia Military Institute
Local Chapter: Epsilon Psi
Number of Chapters: 134

Sigma Nu Fraternity is the sixth largest among national fraternities in both membership and national strength. Its growing popularity can be recognized by its recent expansion into international circles. On Westminster's campus, Sigma Nus are involved in all aspects of college life. Numerous student body leaders and athletes can be found within its ranks.




**THETA CHI**

Nickname: Cheesemen
Founded 1856, Norwick University
Local Chapter: Zeta Lambda
Number of Chapters: 157

Theta Chi is the newest of the five national fraternities on campus having been in existence for fourteen years. They pride themselves on being a diversified group of individuals while at the same time being a closely knit brotherhood. Working as a business as well as a social organization strengthens the brotherhood and provides a true learning experience for the members. The brothers have initiated a "Little Sisters" program in which full social membership is extended to those girls chosen as Little Sisters.

**ALPHA GAMMA DELTA**

Flower: Red and Yellow Roses
Blazer: Red
Colors: Red, Yellow, and Green

Alpha Epsilon chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta is a diverse group of sisters having a myriad of interests. Alpha Gamma Deltas participate in many different campus activities including Student Association, residence hall staffs, cheerleading, intramurals, and Mermaids.

**CHI OMEGA**

Flower: White Carnation
Blazer: Black
Colors: Scarlet and Straw

The Omicron Gamma chapter was established at Westminster College in January 1925, as the first national sorority to be represented on this campus. Chi Omega is the largest national sorority with 161 chapters located across the United States.

**DELTA ZETA**

Flower: Pink Rose
Blazer: White with Green piping
Colors: Pink and Green

The sisters of Delta Zeta sorority are a closely-knit group of individuals striving toward common goals. They have representatives in nearly every organization on campus.

**KAPPA DELTA**

Flower: White Rose
Blazer: Green
Colors: Green and White

Kappa Delta is a National Pan-Hellenic Sorority with 116 chapters in all areas of the United States. The diamonds, emeralds, and pearls are the jewels of the sorority.

**SIGMA KAPPA**

Flower: Violet
Blazer: White with Maroon piping
Colors: Lavender and Maroon

Alpha Sigma of Sigma Kappa was founded at Westminster College in 1926. Sigma Kappa throughout the United States represents friendship. It is the ability to work together, laugh together, and feel at ease with each other that strengthens the sisterhood and makes it possible for the sisters to meet their goals.

**ZETA TAU ALPHA**

Flower: White Violet
Blazer: Gray
Colors: Gray and Turquoise

Zeta Tau Alpha is an internationally organized sorority. Established on the Westminster College campus in October, 1964, the Delta Omega chapter is now in its fourteenth successful year as a vital part of the campus community.

As their service to the outside community, the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority holds a Muscular Dystrophy Carnival and judges the local Halloween parade.

From the sisters of ZTA good luck TITANS

ΘX

welcomes all to Homecoming 1978

Beat Grove City!

## Roving Reporter...

# Saga rated

By JENNIFER CAMERON
Staff Writer

Saga food is the staple here on campus. Thousands of pounds are consumed every week. Lately, Saga has come under fire from many people.

This week the Roving Reporter went out onto campus and asked students what they thought of the Saga Food Service.

**Jim Boyd**, a senior broadcasting major, was asked how Saga Food Service this year compares to last year. Jim replied, "I haven't noticed any change from when Mr. Winters ran it. The food is so-so. We'll be able to find out a lot when they run the specials." He later said, "I'm not going to defend the food service, but I'm not going to go after them with a poison pen and rip them apart, either." Jim concluded by saying, "I'm just happy to get three meals a day and a full stomach."

**Sally Russell**, a junior business major, just transferred to Westminster from Slippery Rock. She was able to compare the food in both. Sally said, "The food service here is about even. Westminster's Saga has more extras to offer (the salad bar and many desserts). Salad was special at Slippery Rock but I think that the main courses were a little tastier. One thing, if you didn't like what they served there was nothing to replace it (peanut butter and bread here)." Sally went on to say that at Slippery Rock you could eat from 7:30 a.m. until 5:45, as many times as you wanted. It was continuous serving. She concluded by saying, "I'm not a picky eater, I'll eat anything."

**Lee Van Dusen**, a sophomore biology major, replied to the question between bites of his hamburger in the TUB. "A lot of people make fun of Saga, but I think that basically they do a pretty good job." While wiping the ketchup from his face, Lee went on to say that the selection seemed smaller this year. He also stated that Saga was better than many of the college cafeterias he's eaten in. Lee, stuffing the last bite of his burger, concluded by saying, "I'd say it's a little better this year. After all, I don't recognize the leftovers, they disguise them well."

**Peggy Bokan**, a freshman business administration major, had this to say about the meals in Russell: "I think the salad bar is good but I think the main dishes could be improved upon in the dinner meal. Lunches are always pretty good." Peggy went on to say that she'd only been to breakfast a few times, but despite the dirty silverware and trays, she thought the meal was pretty good. Peggy's final comment was, "It's better than when I ate at Grove City."

# Sundberg serves as chapel intern, emphasizes need for campus ministry

By KWAME AKOSAH
Staff Writer

Many know him, but some don't. Keith Sundberg is doing his seminary internship at the Dean of the Chapel's office here this year. Keith, and his newly wed bride, Barb, are both from Erie, and graduates of Grove City College in 1976.

Sundberg has already completed two years of seminary work at Louisville, and during the past two years Barb worked for General Telephone in Erie.

Sundberg's office is on the second floor of Old Main, in the sacristy of the chapel. The entrance is at the west door to the chapel on the second floor.

Last Friday, Sundberg granted **Holcad** an interview in his office; below are excerpts of the interview.

**Holcad: Why did you choose Westminster for your internship?**

Sundberg: At the end of last year, I was considering, among other possibilities, campus ministry. I decided to do my internship in a college to find out more about campus ministry, and Westminster offered me the opportunity.

**H: Why campus ministry in particular?**

S: I believe that one of the most neglected areas in the ministry is the church's obligation to young adults. Many churches have recognized the problem, and have redirected special programs to reach out to the youth. The difficulty with this is that the youth is not found in the church. Many give up after Sunday School, and don't return until they are ready for marriage. After they are married, they quit for good. I am interested in ministering in this area.

**H: Did you try other areas?**

S: I served as youth minister, and assistant minister for Highland United Methodist Church. I was a youth director at St. Albans Episcopal Church for a short time, and later served as chaplain for Kentucky Baptist Hospital for clinical pastoral education.

**H: What is your general impression of Westminster?**

S: I enjoy myself here. People are friendly. I like the openness of the students and faculty to listen to each other.

**H: What do you think about our campus ministry?**

S: I am very impressed about the campus ministry here. I am glad to see a diversity in the people about theological issues. That is something I consider conducive to a healthy atmosphere. It is a good idea that chapels and vespers are not mandatory. Christianity should be shared, and not forced.

**H: What is your opinion about the ordination of women?**

S: I believe in the ordination of women, and I support it. Sometime ago at college, I did not favor it, but, at seminary, I came to realize the positive potentials of women in the ministry more clearly. Some of my friends are ordained women ministers who are doing outstanding work.

**H: You mentioned earlier that you enjoy Westminster. That is good, but do you have any difficulties?**

S: Many of my job descriptions are new, and unfamiliar to me; for instance leading a project workshop at the retreat. Chapels have also been a challenge to me. I am yet to know many people by name, and I don't consider myself a polished speaker. Yet, I am called upon to talk to people every week. This is not a problem, but it is a concern.

**H: How do you feel about having your office in the sacristy of the chapel?**

S: I don't mind being here. It is not very convenient in relation to the dean of chapel's office, but my main concern is letting students know where I can be reached. There is not that much privacy in the office, and the pipes of the organ are right above me, but fortunately I enjoy organ music. If there is anything that I will ask for, it will be a phone, windows, and renovations.

**H: What hobbies do you enjoy?**

S: I enjoy playing bridge. Racquetball, tennis, and golf are some of my specialties. If any student wants a game, I will be glad to play.

**H: What social activities did you have in college?**

S: I did swimming in college. I enjoyed skiing and bowling. I was very active in the social fraternities, too. At Grove City College, I was social chairman and secretary of Phi Tau Alpha.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# Jones leads rushing, California State loses

The Westminster Titan football team showed California State College how to play the game in the 31-7 romp last Saturday at Adamson Stadium.

The first of four touchdowns came on the Titans' first possession. The six-play 55-yard drive was highlighted by a 25-yard run by senior quarterback Steve Kraus, a 13-yard pass from Kraus to senior tight end Larry Breneman, and the six-yard scoring grab by Breneman. Freshman kicker Ron Bauer added the extra point to make it 7-0.

A Westminster fumble recovery on the California 23-yard line set up the next score. Following a 12-yard Kraus pass to junior halfback Regis Coyne, which brought the ball to the one, Kraus dove in for the second touchdown. After Bauer's kick went through the uprights the score was 14-0.

Quickly California gave the ball up again on a Baldwin pass that was intercepted by freshman defensive back Rick Fezell on the California 18. Six plays later junior halfback Mike Szuba bulled in from the one for the touchdown. Bauer followed with the extra point to make it 21-0 to end the first quarter.

The second quarter remained scoreless until near the end. Titan senior fullback Tom Jones fumbled on his own 22. Vulcan halfback Fisher scored from the one six plays later to end the half 21-7.

To open the second half the Titans mounted a 74-yard 10-play drive. Starting on his own 26, halfback Coyne opened wih a 21-yard jaunt. Later fullback Jones carried for 23 yards and then he later took it in from the one to make it 28-7 after the Bauer kick.

California still in a stall had to punt in the next possession. So Westminster at their own 43 proceeded to put it to the Vulcans again. This time the drive led by backs Coyne, Szuba, and Jones went 40 yards in 11 plays to the California 17, where place kicker Bauer booted a 34-yard field goal to make the score 31-7 at the end of the third quarter.

Each team freely substituted in the final quarter. With all of the subs there were mistakes but these foul-ups didn't cost either team. The first drive ended when the Vulcan defense stopped freshman quarterback Rich Dalrymple on fourth down deep in California territory. Another drive later in the game was amiss when the third quarterback freshman Dan Storer fumbled on the California five.

The Titans' leading rusher was fullback Jones with 101 yards on 16 carries and one touchdown, followed by halfback Coyne with 65 yards on 12 tries. In the passing department, Kraus threw 22 and completed 12 for 109 yards and one touchdown. His favorite receivers were halfback Coyne with 6 grabs for 60 yards and tight end Breneman with 4 catches for 49 yards and one touchdown.

The Titans face Grove City College on Saturday at Memorial Stadium Homecoming weekend at 1:30 p.m. The Titans have not lost a Homecoming game in 26 years.

**Slipping through the fingers** of a California defensive man, Regis Coyne picks up some extra yardage. The Titans went on to win, 31-7.

**Sacking the quarterback,** Titan defense pushes back California's drive. The Titans held California to only one touchdown. The team's record is now 2-1-1.


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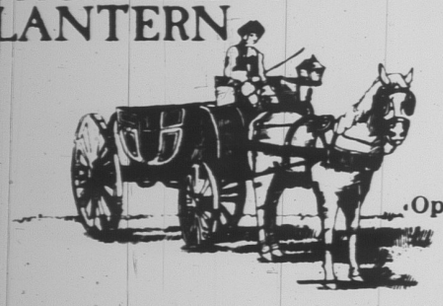
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## New programs added

# WKPS changes format

WKPS, the college radio station, is currently in the process of changing format. Complete with a new logo, Radio 89, and a more diversified schedule, the staff expects this, its eleventh year on the air, to be by far the best.

Program Directof, William McWreath, indicated that he has nothing but "optimism and high hopes" for the coming year. He proceeded to outline some of the new programs as well as to emphasize the return of several old ones. A few of these have been revamped, while others, in his words, "just get better with age."

One of the new features, added this year, is **New Wilmington Magazine**, a two-hour music and information show starting at six p.m. every evening, Monday through Thursday. It is designed "to bring a unique blend of contemporary stories and brief news features interspersed with popular music, complete with background information, to the local populace."

Also added to the format is the **60 to 6** newscast. Hosted by two anchormen, this weekday report includes detailed national and local news. Two sports reports, a business and entertainment report, and a commentary are also included. The news team has also expanded its coverage of the November elections and covered President Carter's trip to Alliquippa.

Brightening Saturday mornings is a student-oriented program where youngsters from elementary age through high school participate. Each week local students will be introduced to the workings of the radio station, as well as being given the opportunity to actually be on the air, reading weather and other announcements.

**Cabaret**, a Sunday evening show specializing in Broadway musicals and the Agricultural Hour, 6:00 to 7:00 a.m. weekday insert program emphasizing agricultural news and country music will be well-rounded additions to the WKPS schedule.

Programs returning from past years include Titan Sports along with the Specialty Show lineup from 11:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. nightly. This series is of special interest to hard-core rock 'n roll enthusiasts, and disco and progressive rock buffs.

Station Manager James Boyd summarized the new schedule succinctly by saying, "our goal is to improve the quality of our air sound across the board to the best of our ability, from sign-on to sign-off."

## Editorial...

### Larry Dillon

**Sports Editor**

I had a chance to watch a soccer game (my first) last Tuesday at Slippery Rock against Westminster's soccer club. The game was very exciting to watch. The sport has the violence of football and the quickness of ice hockey. It is a shame that most Westminster students cannot witness this fast, exciting sport.

The main reason that students miss soccer action is because all of the club's games are played at other schools. Westminster does not have home games because they do not even have goals!

Soccer at Westminster is only a club sport and therefore does not receive varsity sport recognition. Being only a club sport, they don't have a regular coach or a regular game schedule or a large budget with which to buy such "luxuries" as jerseys, soccer balls or cleats.

Recently, the figure of $30,000 was given as being the amount of money needed to have a varsity soccer team. A coach from West Virginia is lined up and will count for half of the cited money. The other half would be used for equipment.

The amount of members in the club has increased drastically this year. Over half the squad consists of freshmen and transfers. Judging from the turnout at practices, the interest in soccer has grown very much.

With the obvious interest generated and a young team to build on, it would seem to me that $30,000 is a small price to pay both for the members of the soccer club and for the student body to have a varsity soccer team at Westminster College.

# Curriculum Committee sets dates for fall comprehensive final examinations

By KWAME AKOSAH
Staff Writer

Many would rather not talk about the final examinations, but the Curriculum Committee has scheduled the finals for December 15, 16, 18, and 19.

Explaining the procedure for this semester's final examinations, Mr. David L. McLaughlin, college registrar, noted that there is no standard sequence to which the tests are scheduled. Each semester, the pattern or order is changed so that no particular group of students is favored. "More demanding courses are scheduled in the morning, while the afternoon schedule involves less demanding courses," the registrar explained.

The test dates are decided by the Curriculum Committee. After the time is set, the dean and the registrar decide what exam for what course is taken at a particular time.

Comprehensive final examinations were tried before at Westminster, and abandoned. However, last year the faculty decided and voted to re-establish it. Dr. DeSieno, one of the professors who served on the Curriculum Committee last year observed, "the faculty use of the last week was not in favor of the students. Also, most of the professors felt the need for comprehensive examinations."

Actually, the examinations are not compulsory, but the choice to take or not to take the tests is not for the student. The truth is that a professor can decide not to give a final examination, if he deems it unnecessary. "But the professor who does not give the final examination is obliged to meet with his class at the scheduled period."

Dr. DeSieno sees the comprehensive examination as a valuable experience for students in dealing with volumes of work. "It helps students to organize themselves better" he maintains. While many will agree that a comprehensive examination covering the entire course work is a better standard for a professor to measure the effectiveness of or or her input than weekly or monthly tests, the present structure of the final examinations raises some questions.

The time table is such that some students are challenged far beyond their capacity. For instance, in previous examinations, many students have to take four tests on two days, thus leaving them no break for either rest or recreation.

The fact that the exercise is optional makes it a bit unfair. It is possible that not all students taking the same course will sit for the examination because they don't have the same professor.

Some professors have no enthusiasm for comprehensive examinations, and the schedule does not favor laboratory courses. Laboratory courses lose one week of practical work due to the examination, and students' reaction to the final examination is hardly encouraging, due to the discrepancies which are yet to be resolved.

While it is known that the time for each test has been reduced from four hours to three and a half hours, the entire time table is not ready yet.

# Cross country scores Win over Allegheny, Thiel

Cross country harriers defeated Allegheny College and Thiel College last Tuesday in a triangular meet at Thiel. The scores were 17-41 and 17-33 respectively. The Titans upped their record to 2-2 for the season.

Bob Jewell took the first place spot with Mike Esposito and John Liddell placing second and third, respectively. Positions four through six were occupied by the opponents, but Chad Ireland, Andy Schaeffer and Dave Liddel came in the seventh through ninth positions, in that order.

The Titan harriers have competed in the California and Malone invitationals. The results from Malone were not available at the time of publication.

The next match for the cross country team is today against Geneva and Washington and Jefferson colleges, the race being held at the former at 4 p.m. Coach Galbreath expects good results from his team which has been working hard for its future meets.

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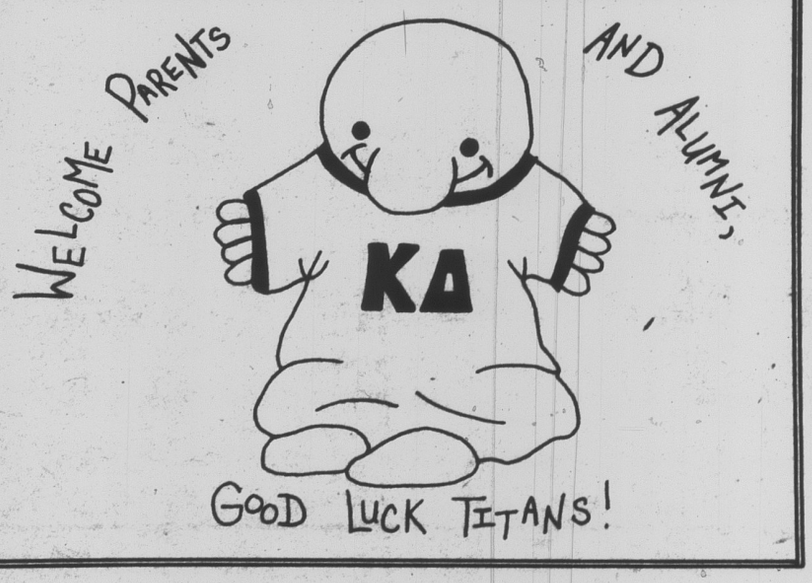

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# Soccer Club scores first win, over Slippery Rock

The Westminster Soccer Club recorded its first win in three years against Slippery Rock last Tuesday with a score of 4-3. The victory was a happy occasion indeed, especially for the older members of the club. For some of them this was their first win at Westminster.

The opening goal was scored by Westminster forward Barry Raynor about seven minutes into the first half. But Slippery Rock scored later in the half to tie and then went ahead to end the half 2-1.

Early in the second half Bill Pryor, Westminster's other forward, scored to knot the game at 2-2. Midway through the second half, Slippery Rock scored to go ahead putting the pressure on.

Westminster faced the challenge with another score from Barry Raynor to tie the game 3-3 with about 15 minutes left in the game.

The deciding score came from the foot of midfielder Anton Dodel. This time Dodel was awarded a penalty kick with 11 minutes of regulation play. After the blast went through the hands of the Slippery Rock goalie, Westminster's defense had to keep the Rock from scoring for ten minutes.

Westminster goalie John Brandon did just that, blocking some 20 shots on goal in the final minutes of play. Brandon allowed but one goal in the entire game. The other Rock scores were allowed by the second goalie.

It must be pointed out that the joyous victory was a team effort. Westminster had fewer shots on goal but these shots were well executed. The Rock had three times as many shots but only converted three of them.

Even though the win was a team effort, mention must be given to the outstanding performance of goalie Brandon. Especially in the last ten minutes of the game when the pressure was on, he was able to deny Slippery Rock of a goal.

Westminster's next outing should be in about two weeks with Geneva College. Again, the game will be at Geneva. Because of the lack of basic facilities--goals--the club must play all their games on the road.

Returning a forehand volley, Peggy Bruns puts one past her opponent in last Tuesday's match. She went on to win, 6-3, 6-2. The team won the match, bringing their record to 1-1.

# Women's tennis triumphs over Gannon; field hockey beats Hiram in first game

The women's tennis team evened its season record at 1-1 by beating visiting Gannon College, 5-2, on the home courts last Tuesday.

Taking the number one singles match for Westminster was Peggy Bruns over Viv Casper, 6-3, 6-2. Cathy Nicoloff defeated Joyce Bagosky in number two singles, 6-4, 6-1. Titan Lynn Sorrows was defeated by Mary Jo Virgili 7-6, 6-2 in the number three singles.

Ginny Conklin blanked Cindi Tuberson 6-0, 6-0 in the fourth singles match. Minnie Rust took the number five singles by defeating Lil McEvoy 6-0, 6-7, 6-3.

In the doubles play, Nancy Boyce and Tracy Christin were defeated by Gannon's Duke and Wagner 5-7, 6-3, 6-4. The second match featured Melissa Magula and Sue Shaffer breezing past the Gannon team of Katlcha and Freda 6-0, 6-2.

The women's tennis team dropped their first conference match to Grove City at an away match last Thursday. The women Titans dropped their overall record to 1-2, and their standing in the Women's Keystone Conference to 0-1. Grove City raised its records to 3-0 overall and 2-0 in the conference.

The women's field hockey team, under the coaching of Kipley Haas, won its first game of the season against Hiram College on the home field last Wednesday. The only score in the 1-0 victory came midway in the second half by Pam Morgan, from the left link position.

The next game for the field hockey team will be today at 4:30 p.m. against the University of Pittsburgh on their field. Women's tennis will be playing at home this Friday versus Villa Maria College at 3 p.m.

TENNIS:

Singles:

Betty Rae Grey (GC) d. Peggy Bruns (W), 7-5, 6-2.

Cathy Nicoloff (W) d. Jodi Salimbene (GC), 6-4, 6-2.

Ginny Conklin (W) d. Cathy Brodigan (GC), 6-2, 6-3.

Marilee Melia (GC) d. Lynn Sorrows (W), 6-3, 6-0.

Jeanine Butcavage (GC) d. Minnie Rust (W), 6-4, 6-1.

Doubles:

Nancy Boyce-Tracy Christin (W) d. Lisa Laurich-Val Lilko (GC), 6-3, 4-6, 7-6.

Karen Gula-Meg Manson (GC) d. Melissa Magula-Sue Shaffer (W), 6-2, 7-5.

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Phi Kappa Tau

## Holcad Hearsay

**ENGAGED:** Karen Lipphardt, SK, '79, to Ken Milewski, Erie; Carol Sullivan, SK, '79, to Mike McTighe, Mayfield Heights: Tim Brooks, PKT, '79, to Becky Stewart.

**BIRTHS:** To Dean Ellen Hall, assistant dean of the college and Dr. Robert Hild, a son, George Jason. Dr. Frank Frankfort and his wife, Faye, are in the pro- cess Frank Frankfort and his wife, Faye, are in the process of adopting a daughter, Marika Elizabeth.

**ALPHA GAMMA DELTA**

Is it Friday yet? Welcome to our newest pledge, Deb Sich. We also have some great new actives: Ginger Jacobs, Donis Daugherty, Vanessa Lewis, Sue Egan, Colleen Lindow, Bonnie McNamara. Welcome, now you are official prudes! Congratulations to Fergie House Council Officers; Pam Swartz, president and Nancy Boyce, vice president! Welcome back Alumni--We're behind you all the way, Joni! S.C.Y.S.B.O.Q.! L.B.H.

**ALPHA SIGMA PHI**

GREAT PARTY Friday night! Anyone get lost in the house, or in the Executive Suite? The SIG OLYMPICS were EXCELLENT!!! Thanks for coming everyone. Congratulations to the Zetas for taking first. Thanks for the tea Sweethearts and Sweethearts-to-be. . . Everyone get psyched for HOMECOMING and the semi-formal. Welcome back all alumni and dirtbags. Good luck Titans. Wil-bo is our HOMECOMING CANDIDATE. Brothers. . . GET READY TO PARTY Hardy!!! RUSH is on its way--get ready. Prince is the newest addition to our Frat. Big "H," how does Prince dance? Mac--did you find a way to get the grease off your hands yet? D.S., we like your parabolas!

**ARGO**

Thanks to Mart, Marie, Amy, Frank, Rhonda, Keith, and Martha for carrying our 2639 pounds of yearbooks up to the office. I think we did a great job last year, guys, and I'm looking forward to the school's reactions!! Don't forget the organizational meeting Thursday night! Can you believe "they are here?!!!!! LET'S DO IT AGAIN!!!!!

**CHI OMEGA**

Best wishes to all sororities at Homecoming. We love you, Holly Binder, our fantastic Homecoming candidate! Get psyched for a week of "floating"--right, Deb and Beck? Welcome Barb Heckamn, our new pledge, most valuable player in the "Sig" Olympics.

**DELTA ZETA**

Congratulations to Dawn for drill team and Diane for head twirler. Good luck student teachers. Good job Titans. Happy 21, Susie!! Smile pretty, Liz. Good luck to all the Homecoming candidates. Congratulations to Cherie as the new president of BOGA.

**KAPPA DELTA**

Good luck to Pam Morgan and all the homecoming candidates. Welcome back alumni, we miss you! Hang in there strong tennis and hockey women. Nicklebutt Power! "Rots of ruck" to student teachers. Bunky, sleep outside much? What are D.B.'s, Bin? Hey J.D., find any good buns lately? Happy Homecoming everyone! Our love to Lori.

**PHI KAPPA TAU**

Great party Friday night! Donna Dooganette--do you have your matches? Get psyched for the freshman tea! Congratulations Tad for getting engaged.

**SIGMA KAPPA**

Homecoming is approaching--Let's get psyched! Good luck Titans--let's show Grove City who's number 1! Hey, all of you that are going to Florida--it's not until April so CALM DOWN!!! Happy 21st on Homecoming, Tracy. Does that mean 21 shots? COTC announces their new little sis's: Nancy and Beth! Seen any elephants in the quad lately, Dottie? Congrats on your pinning, Meredith--who is the lucky lad? Did Alpha Sigs have their Sig Olympics? Good luck to all the Homecoming candidates!!!!!!

**SIGMA PHI EPSILON**

Bear resigns? We'd rather drink than eat anyhow! Do it "Dean"! That's what She said. Sorry Cheesemen, but in case you didn't notice, your 40 pledges lost 40-0. Defense! While the "Spider" still remain anonymous.

**ZETA TAU ALPHA**

Congratulations Mandy E. on making New Wilming-Tens! Good luck to all those student teachers: Tawnya, Cherie, Ginny, Dawn, Sue, Amy, and Barb. Hello to all those Betty's. Good luck on the CROP walk Amy. Linda S.--"How much of Glenshaw did you actually see Saturday night?" Belated HAPPY BIRTHDAY Mandy!!! Honorable mention to our new initiates! and thanks to our coach Uncle H. and the Alpha Sigs for a great time!!!

# Lifelong Learning Program provides opportunities for adult education

By AMY WAGNER
Staff Writer

Men and women in the New Wilmington area who are already established in vocations and occupations, but wish to further their education, now have that opportunity, thanks to the Lifelong Learning Program of Westminster College. This program is a part of an experiemental outreach program put together by the East Central College Consortium, which is made up of seven private liberal arts colleges in Pennsylvania, Ohio, and West Virginia.

Unlike other continuing or adult education programs, the Lifelong Learning Program features individually planned courses supervised by regular faculty members and scheduled to meet the students' own time priorities. Each course carries full college credit, and some are given on a weekly schedule in the evening, while others are given on a seminar or independent study basis.

Lifelong Learning Program students may obtain degrees of Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Science, or Bachelor of Music by fulfilling the same requirements that are required of a regular full-time undergraduate. Courses are offered in the following departments: art, education, English, history, Latin, political science, philosophy, religion, science, sociology, and speech. In addition, special programs have been designed specifically for the Lifelong Learning student, including the Western Civilizations Humanities Program, the Business Administration Program and Voyage to the Roots of Civilization. These special programs include various related courses from selected disciplines.

In order to enroll in the Lifelong Learning Program, obtain a registration form in Dean Ellen W. Hall's office, Old Main 104, and bring completed form, along with a $15 application fee, to Dr. Edwin G. Tobin, director of admissions, Old Main 101.

For further information about when to register for spring term talk to Mrs. Lauren Patterson, secretary to Dean Hall, Old Main 104.

# Tercentenary celebration of first woman college graduate scheduled for October

On June 25, 1678, Elena Lucrenzia Cornaro Piscopia graduated in philosophy from the University of Padua, Italy, the first woman university graduate in the world. To honor this achievement three hundred years ago, tercentenary celebrations are being conducted on college campuses nationwide. Westminster will observe the Tercentenary in October, 1978, with the films, discussions, speakers, religious services and library exhibits shown below. The entire Westminster community is invited to attend these events:

**October 4**
Lunch Discussion: Students, Faculty, Staff, "Equal Rights Amendment"
11:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m.--Duff Dining Hall

**October 6**
Chapel: S. Kipley Hass, Assistant Professor
10:30 a.m.--Wallace Memorial Chapel

**October 9**
Film: "Breaking Out of the Doll's House"
10:30 a.m.--Wallace Memorial Chapel

**October 11**
Lunch Discussion: Students, Faculty, Staff, "Women in Sports"
11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.--Duff Dining Hall

**October 12**
Convocation: Dr. Patricia Lamb, assistant professor, "From Coed to Astronaut; and Light Years to Go."
10 a.m.--Beeghly Theater

**October 13**
Chapel: Deborah DeMeester, Senior
10:30 a.m.--Wallace Memorial Chapel

**October 15**
Vespers: Rev. Ruth Ann Clark, Pastor, The Presbyterian Church at Franklin Lakes, Franklin Lakes, New Jersey
7 p.m. Wallace Memorial Chapel.

**October 16**
Film: "Do I Really Want a Child?"
10:30 a.m.--Wallace Memorial Chapel

**October 18**
Lunch Discussion: Students. Faculty, Staff, "Life Style Options"
11:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. - Duff Dining Hall

**October 19**
Convocation: Dr. Kathryn Moore, Associate Professor and Research Associate, Center for the Study of Higher Education, The Pennsylvania State University, "Women as a Force in Higher Education"
10 a.m.--Beeghly Theater

**October 23**
Film: "Does Anybody Need Me Anymore?"
10:30 a.m.--Wallace Memorial Chapel

**October 25**
Lunch Discussion: Students, Faculty, Staff, "Women at Work"
11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.--Duff Dining Hall

**October 29**
Vespers: Rev. Peg Stearn, Co-Pastor University Church, University of Chicago and Rev. Brad DeFord
7 p.m.--Wallace Memorial Chapel

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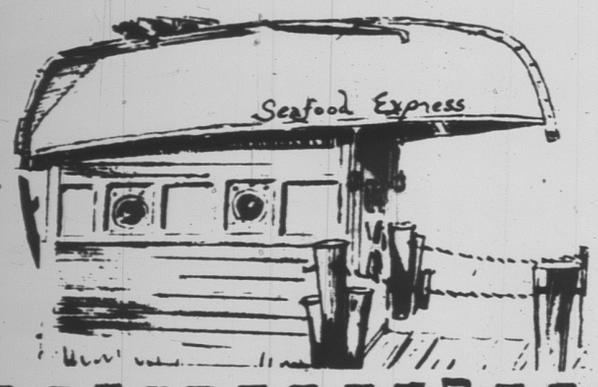


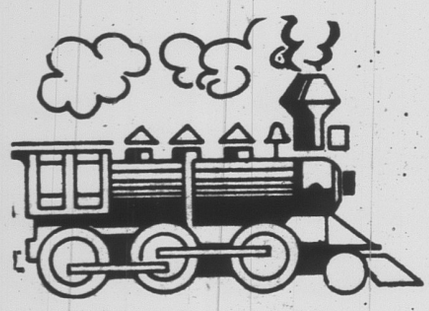

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Volume 93, Number 5
Tuesday, October 10, 1978

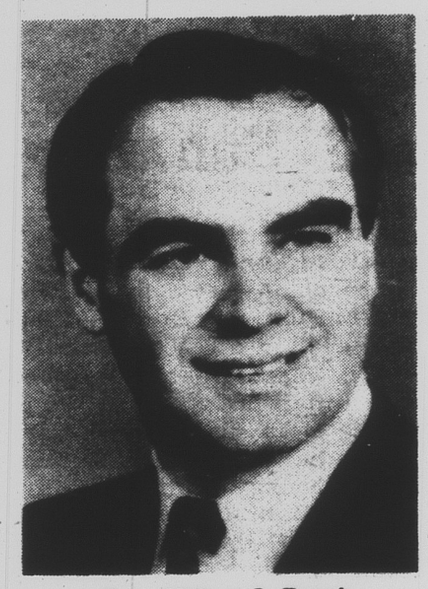
Westminster College
New Wilmington, Pa. 16142

## This weekend

# Many events scheduled for Parents' Day

Celebrations of Parents' Day will feature the fall Honors Convocation at 10 a.m. in Orr Auditorium as well as a closely matched Titan football game with the Waynesburg Yellow Jackets this Saturday.

The convocation will recognize 83 Honors Students in the classes of 1979 to 1981 who maintained at least a 3.75 grade point average for the 1977-78 academic year and 281



Rev. William G. Rusch
*Convocation speaker*

students who achieved the Dean's List averages of 3.5 for the Spring Term.

Speaker for the convocation will be Reverend William G. Rusch, executive of the Synod of the Trinity, of the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. Dr. Rusch is also president of the Pennsylvania Council of Churches.

Other activities of the morning will include registration and a coffee hour in the from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. in the foyer of Orr Auditorium. An alumni art exhibition in the Arts and Science Art Gallery will be featured from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. Following the convocation a special brunch for the honored students and their parents will be served in Duff Dining Hall.

All residence halls and fraternity houses will open their doors for open houses after lunch at 1 p.m. to give parents a closer look at what college living is like.

Football fans should make a point of being on hand for the kickoff at 1:30. The game with the Yellow Jackets should be a tight one and a decisive factor as far as the Titans' national standing is concerned.

Half-time events will include performances by the jazz band, the Titanaire drill team, and the Twirlers. Lori Pascoe, president of the student association; Dr. Earland I. Carlson, president of the college; and Dr. Stephen B. Coslett, president of the Parents' Association are giving welcoming addresses.

This year's Parents' Day program marks a change in the tradition of combining the events with Homecoming celebrations. Commenting on the change, Director of Development Harry W. Shoup said that this is being done on an "experimental basis."

Shoup and a number of other members of the planning committee, including the Parents' and Alumni Associations, felt that in the case of the "large return of parents and alumni last year they were not able to pay attention to the two separate constituencies."

Continuing, Shoup stated that it was unfortunate that the only two weekends which were available before bad weather set in were consecutive. The committee plans to evaluate this program in setting up next year's schedule.

President Carlson added his opinion, stating that although he could understand the committee's dilemma, he personally enjoyed the joint program–"the more, the merrier."

Braving the weather, Homecoming queen Pam Morgan is escorted off the field by Kevin Thomson. Miss Morgan represented the Kappa Delta sorority in receiving the honor.

# Homecoming weekend rated success, new queen crowned, Titans triumph

Westminster College's annual Homecoming Day was declared a success, despite the inclement weather and 50-degree temperatures which engulfed New Wilmington Saturday.

Pamela Morgan a junior from Cinnaminson, N.J., was crowned 1978 Homecoming Queen during half-time ceremonies of the Westminster-Grove City football game.

The coronation of the queen and the Titans' unexpectedly easy romp over the previously unbeaten Grovers brightened the spirits of a crowd of 3,500, who braved the elements at Memorial Field. Miss Morgan, a 20-year-old mathematics major, was chosen to compete for the honor by Kappa Delta sorority and was elected by the Westminster men.

In the queen's court were Paula Baron, Sharon, representing Sigma Kappa; Elizabeth Sampson, Sharpsville, Delta Zeta; Holly Binder, New Castle, Chi Omega; Patricia Ostrowski, New Castle, Independents; Evangeline Williams, Pittsburgh, Zeta Tau Alpha; and Joni Mangino, Meadville, Alpha Gamma Delta.

In the Homecoming competitions based on the theme of "Foreign Countries," Chi Omega won first place in floats with its Mexican sombrero, entitled "Hats Off to the Titans," and Sigma Kappa took second with its rainbow float on an Irish theme, "Luck of the Titans." Shaw Hall won the residence halls' decorations contest with its Swiss theme.

Dr. Lorraine A. Sibbet presided at the half-time activities, which featured welcomes by President Earland I. Carlson and R. Elwin Fuller, Corry, president of the Alumni Council, and the presentation of a Distinguished Alumnus Citation to Coach Joseph B. Fusco by Dr. Harold E. Burry.

The Westminster band, directed by Dr. Grover Pitman, and the Titanaires and Twirlers, directed by Marjorie A. Walker, also performed during the half-time. The Grove City and Wilmington Area High School bands provided the pregame music.

A dedication was held for the new M.P. Moller three manual pipe organ and a rededication service for the remodeled Wallace Memorial Chapel Sunday as featured events of the Homecoming weekend.

Guest speaker for the evening service was Dr. Peter J. Gomes, minister of the Memorial Church and professor of Christian morals at Harvard University. He spoke on "Building a Community."

President Earland I. Carlson and the Rev. Judson C. McConnell, dean of the chapel, participated in both events. Dr. Carlson gave the welcoming remarks and an expression of appreciation to the donors at the organ dedication, and at the evening vespers he gave the Old Testament reading and spoke on the history of the chapel.

Dean McConnell led the responsive litany of dedication and gave the prayers at both services.

Raymond H. Ocock, college organist, presented a two-part recital. He chose for his program selections by John Cook, J.S. Bach, Charles Marie Widor, John Stanley, Leo Sowerby, and Joseph Jongen.

Preceding the organ dedication was a concert on the Katherine Stewart Armington carillon by Robert C. Perkins of the music faculty, and Carolyn Stoves, a senior from King of Prussia.

# Jazz Band promises half-time show; innovations instituted by Dr. Pitman

By M. VON HILLEBRANDT
Staff Writer

Including the Jazz Band in the half-time schedule of events this Saturday is one of many plans which Dr. Grover C. Pitman, band director, is working on this year.

Heading off the band's list of selections Saturday will be the theme song of the Johnny Carson show, "Here's Johnny." A jazz arrangement of the Negro spiritual "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," featuring soloists Mike Dean and Brian Kunselman, will follow. The program ends with that well-known piece made popular by Glenn Miller, "In the Mood."

In preparation for Saturday's events, auditions were held last Wednesday. Enough interest has picked up in the band that the group has been divided in half: the 7 o'clock band and the 9 o'clock band. The former will be playing at half-time.

Commenting on the formation of a second band, Dr. Pitman said that he believes it "makes sense." He stated that at North Texas University, where he worked this past summer, there were nine bands and he felt the fierce competition between them made for better playing.

At the time of auditions there were 11 saxophones competing for five positions and three drummers, three base guitars, and two electric guitars competing for the one spot available for each of the instruments.

On the other hand, Pitman said, "I am a little short on the brass," referring to the trombone and trumpet sections. Players there will have to double up and play in both sections, although the director hopes for "more interest from students who have played jazz before."

The Jazz Band is officially listed in the catalog as a "stage band." Dr. Pitman, however, termed this a misnomer since stage bands are restricted to popular tunes, the music to which must be written down. The 20-member Jazz Band plays the popular tunes, but also includes jazz and improvisation.

The half-time performance of the Jazz Band will be a "first" in the history of the band. The regular band will be performing during game time, in accompaniment with the cheerleaders.

A hayride to rouse pre-game spirits has been scheduled for all members of the bands, the cheerleaders, Titanaires, and majorettes for Friday evening at 6:45 p.m.

# College plans celebration, honors woman's progress

By KWAME AKOSAH
Staff Writer

This October has been designated by the college as the tercentenary, or 300th anniversary, of the first woman university graduate.

On June 25, 1678, Elena Lucrezia Cornaro Piscopia graduated from the University of Padua in Italy, with a degree in philosophy. In honor of this historic occasion, tercentenary celebrations are being held on college campuses nationwide.

The celebrations, which began two weeks ago, include films, discussion, speakers, religious services, and literary exhibitions, most of which are sponsored by the Dean of the Chapel's office. Highlights of the tercentenary celebration include:

Wednesday, October 11 at chapel: Thomas L. Duncan, pastor of the Mt. Jackson United Presbyterian Church, will challenge students in his sermon "Encounters of Yet Another Kind." Mr. Duncan is a renowned speaker and a graduate of Princeton Theological Seminary. Prior to taking over the New Castle church, he served as pastor of the Community Chapel, West Glen Falls, New York; and at parishes in Cambridge Springs, Pa. He is currently serving on the Bills and Overtures Committee and the Christian Education Committee of Shenango Presbytery.

Speaking at chapel on Friday, October 13, is Deborah DeMeester, a senior political science major. Miss DeMeester has served on the chapel staff for three years and is presently the student assistant for "individual and group growth." She has also served on the Fall Retreat Steering Committee as a coordinator.

Vespers on Sunday, October 15, will be led by Ruth Ann Clarke, pastor of the Presbyterian Church in Franklin Lakes, N.J. Her sermon is entitled "The Creative Moment." Ms. Clarke is a graduate of the University of Southern California, and Union Theological Seminary in New York City. Before going to Franklin Lakes, she served the Westminster United Presbyterian Church in Bell Gardens, California and has been active in the Presbytery, Synod, and General Assembly of the United Presbyterian Church.

On Monday, October 16, at 10:30 a.m. in Wallace Memorial Chapel, the film **Do I Really Want a Child?** will be shown. Starring are Cloris Leachman and Martin Balsam. In today's society, the decision to have a child or not has become ever more difficult for young couples. This film tries to shed some light on the problem in a mature and realistic way.

Maureen Stapleton and Paul Sorvino star in **Does Anybody Need Me Any More?** to be shown on October 23 in the chapel during chapel period.

Other events planned for the month-long tercentenary observation include the Religion-in-Life symposium on October 25, 26, and 27. The topic to be covered is, "I am a decision maker."

With no intention of overworking an already overused cliche, it certainly must be admitted, however, that women have come a long way these last 300 years.

As part of the **Homecoming** activities, a special dedication service took place in Wallace Memorial Chapel. The service expressed appreciation to the donors for the new pipe organ.

## Parents' Day

# Honors Convocation planned Saturday

By ROBIN SPEER
Staff Writer

Honors Convocation will be held this Saturday to pay trbute to 83 students from the classes of 1979 through 1981 who obtained a quality point average of 3.75 or higher in the 1977/78 academic year.

There will also be a special presentation to Dr. William G. Rusch, the guest speaker. He will be awarded an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree.

Dr. Rusch has distinguished himself in many areas. He attended Washington and Jefferson College before entering the military service, where he was commissioned as a second lieutenant.

He received a Bachelor of Divinity degree at Western Theological Seminary, a Master of Education and a Doctor of Philosophy at the University of Pittsburgh. He completed his Doctor of Ministry degree at Pittsburgh Theological Seminary.

Dr. Rusch, has served as Pastor of several Presbyterian Churches and as a Synod Executive. He also has been awarded the Distinguished Service Award from the Washington, Pa., Branch of the NAACP.

This year's Honors Convocation differs in that it is being held on Parents' Day, which has been separated from Homecoming Day, in order that a special brunch can be prepared for the students and their parents.

The convocation begins at 10 a.m. in Orr Auditorium. Brunch will be immediately following in Duff Dining Hall.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## Roving Reporter...

# Saturday finals?

By JENNIFER CAMERON
Staff Writer

Finals this year start on December 15. The unusual thing about this year's finals is that they are going to be given on Saturday, too. There are varied opinions on Saturday finals.

Here are the answers to the Roving Reporter's question of the week--What do you think of Saturday finals?

**Ginny Bellinger**, a sophomore elementary education major, stated, "I think that students need a break from weekly obligations. I like the idea of getting out earlier, but I don't like the idea of being packed with exams." Ginny also pointed out that the weekend gives you time to gear up for your next exams. She concluded by saying, "I guess it will be all right because we get out a day earlier."

**Doug McKinney**, a junior business major, really didn't know what to think about Saturday finals, "because I haven't had them yet." He said, "a lot of schools have Saturday classes, so I guess we're lucky that we don't; plus, we'll be getting out a day earlier. I don't love the idea, because I don't know what to expect." Doug finished by saying, "Actually, I never did like finals, whatever day they fell on."

**Sue Musgrave**, a senior math major, was very much opposed to Saturday finals. "I think it's really terrible," she said. "You need that time to get ready for your next finals." She made a point when she said that you wouldn't see many people going to church. "That's also Christmas Vespers weekend and for the people in it, they'll have to practice that afternoon and perform that night so that day is shot for studying."

**Frank McKinney**, a sophomore business major, really didn't care. Frank said, "It doesn't make any difference to me. I came here to get an education, so if my education requirements say Saturday, then I'll just have to adjust to it." He said that Saturday classes would be bad, but since he knows about the Saturday finals ahead of time, he can plan around them.

**Ann Saul**, a freshman music major, doesn't like the idea. Ann said, "I really don't know why they have to have finals on Saturday. It just seems to me that it's going to interfere with a lot of other things (Christmas Vespers)." Ann concluded by saying, "I just can't imagine a three- or four-hour test on a Saturday."

Student opinions are varied. It all depends on which you want more, a weekend to study, or an extra day's vacation at home. This reporter would rather have a Saturday to study.

# Career Planning and Placement Office offers much more than job hunting aid

By LAURIE DEAN
Staff Writer

Career planning and placement at Westminster consists of much more than just the job hunting usually thought of. The office, under the direction of Alan Sternberg, offers many services to both students and alumni. Individual counseling, testing, workshops, interviews, advice on field experiences and business internships, resume preparation, and a reference library are included in the career planning and placement services of the college.

The reference library is located in West Hall 1. It contains information on careers and graduate or professional schools as well as catalogs, surveys, and self-assessment tests.

The Career Motivation Program is in its third year, and has been revised to include more on career decisions and job hunting. Interested students should contact Mrs. Martha Tripp Garing ('75), assistant in the office at West Hall.

The placement office will be involved in the Tercentenary celebrations through displays around campus featuring outstanding alumnae from Westminster. Also, one of the women's lunchtime discussions will revolve around careers.

To introduce seniors to alumni, the annual senior banquet will again be held in February. In addition to this, dinners will be held throughout the year to introduce seniors to alumni and recruiters in their areas of career interest.

Continuing services include seminar specials, career nights, and college recruiting. This year there will be 50 to 60 on-campus interests. Notice of schools or companies coming to the campus is given in the Campus Communicator, and a schedule is also available in West Hall 4 through Mrs. Wolford.

Beginning in October, the career planning and placement office will work through the Freshman Orientation Program to survey freshmen about careers and hobbies to determine future programs. Interviewing, job hunting, and preparing a resume will be included in the programs. Also planned are programs for commuters and transfers.

The Career Fair will again be held in April and will have the same seminar format. Persons representing various fields will speak, and this year many of these participants will be alumni or parents of students.

New this year, a tracking system will be implemented. A packet containing career planning information will be given to each student. The information will be tailored to the student's major. Materials will be distributed periodically to be added to this Career and Life Planning Guide. It is hoped that, in putting information directly into the students' hands, they will make use of it.

Westminster has had, and continues to have, an excellent placement record. Lowest overall placement ever recorded was in 1975, with 75 per cent of those graduates reporting placement in jobs. Since then, placement has risen, with 85 per cent in 1976 and 89 per cent in 1977. The class of 1978 has 85 to 90 per cent of those reporting employment, with an increase of teacher placement over past years.

The career planning and placement office this year offers new programs, including tracking and reaching freshmen, and improvements of continuing programs. Every student can be benefitted by the services of the office, but, as Sternberg points out, it is the responsibility of each student to watch the Communicator for information and to go to West Hall to find out what is available.


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## Holcad Hearsay

**ENGAGED:** Sharon Ellwood, '79, and Bruce McCollough, '80, University of Pennsylvania; Robin Evens (ZTA) '79 to Gary McGrath (PKT) '77.

**ALPHA GAMMA DELTA**

Congratulations to Pam and the Chi O's. What are you doing tonight? Happy B-days, Chrissie, Jean P. and Mary and Janene. Welcome to our newest pledge, Amy Kennedy.

**ALPHA SIGMA PHI**

GREAT HOMECOMING!!! The weather was beautiful. Now maybe we can encourage someone to move the campus to Florida! Nice job Titans. Get ready to party Thursday, Brothers. Did everyone have a good time at the semiformal? The second floor bathroom was finally converted into a locker room. Paul, how's the executive suite? WELCOME ALL NEW SWEETHEARTS: Cyndee, Tracy, Linda, Joanne, Cheryl, Gayl, Andrea, Dawn, Sharon, and Irene. Get ready to party with us...RUSH IS GOING GREAT...GET EXCITED!! Congratulations to our new actives: Randy, Dave, Don, Jeff, Bill, and Jamie. SWIMMERS, get ready to get naked. The season is on its way!

**CHI OMEGA**

Great float, Chi O's!!! A million thanks to Becky, Debbi, and especially Howard--the brains of the outfit! Good job on the field, Titans, band and Titanaires--neither snow, nor rain. . . Thanks Ellen and Evan for a terrific Eleusinian. The new skirts and blazers look SUPER sharp! Enjoy yourselves at Round Robins, freshmen!!

**HOLCAD**

Nothing like working all day Sunday, huh, Sara? Didn't think you'd mind one more ad, Carol. Welcome Bill. Our first-class rating had to be because of the production managers, right, Carol? Thank goodness last year's budget bought the typewriters.

**KAPPA DELTA**

Congratulations, Pam! Everyone looked so beautiful. Good work on the floats! Nice reception, Leslie and Sue. It was so good to see all the alumni but now it's on to the parents. Hi, Mom and Dad! Great job for "the eight." By the way, how's the elevator. Peggy and Nicky?

**PHI KAPPA TAU**

Great Homecoming activities, brothers--We're psyched for next year already! Uncle and Ches, short on money much? Thanks to all the Litle Sis's who helped to make our tea a success. Thanks also to social and entertainment brothers, and to all the freshman girls who attended. Do the "TURTLE!" Need some ice cream? Call the Phi Tau house extension 268. Bible Study Tuesday night.

**SIGMA KAPPA**

Congratulations to Pam Morgan for Homecoming Queen! All the candidates looked great! Congrats to Chi Omega on your float. Nice work Sig Kaps on the float--way to win second place! Thanks to the Snakes, Toads and Alpha Sigs for the nice semiformals Saturday night. Great game Titans--much luck for Saturday's game against Waynesburg!

**ZETA TAU ALPHA**

Congratulations to JoAnne, Linda, Sharon, Andrea, and Dawn on becoming Alpha Sig Sweethearts! And more congratulations go to the sisters of Kappa Delta for Homecoming Queen and to Chi Omegas and the sisters of Sigma Kappa for their floats! Happy birthday to Kim L.!!

# Debate team prepares for exciting year; current topic, unemployment problem

"Usually when we first get the topic I know very little about it but I debate it and learn about it. By the end of the season the debaters usually know more about the topic than many people in that particular field do," says Liz Waratuke, veteran of the debate team, which opens its season with a tournament at Niagara University on October 20-21.

Composed of students with majors ranging from biology to political science, the debate team members number 12 this year, including six veterans.

The team's topic is chosen each year by team coach Dr. Walter E. Scheid, associate professor and chairman of the speech and theatre department. Dr. Scheid is given a list of five topics by a committee of top debate coaches in the country, from which he selects the team's topic. This year's topic is: "Resolved: That the federal government should implement a program which guarantees employment opportunity for all U.S. citizens in the labor force."

The debaters do most of their own research, according to Miss Waratuke, third year debater and a political science and speech major. "We collect about 4000 to 5000 pieces of information each year for the topic."

Usually only four debaters and Dr. Scheid can travel to each tournament. Each debate involves two teams from different schools, each team made up of two students: one team debating the affirmative side, the other the negative. The debate is judged by a coach from a school which is not involved in that particular debate. The judges base their decisions on six criteria: each team's analysis, organization, refutation, evidence, reasoning, and delivery.

Dr. Scheid commented on the merits of debate, saying, "It trains you to think on your feet, which is a real challenge. For instance, the speaker taking the negative side to any debate doesn't know what he is coming up against. He doesn't know what kind of argument he is going to have to refute. The tournaments offer a chance for the students to travel and see other schools."

He went on, explaining, "Debate is supposed to be respectful argument; most judges will dock a debater for using sarcasm in his argument. Debate is educational argument, not public persuasion."

Miss Waratuke explained her own reason for being on the team, saying, "Debating experience and skills may help in my future career, but I am really in it just because I'm interested."

# Changes for Beeghly; five shows this season

Beeghly Theater, the home of the Westminster theatre department, has announced several changes for this season, one of which is an expanded production schedule.

Patrons will now be able to purchase season tickets in advance to ensure a seat for all upcoming Beeghly productions. According to Cathy Spoa, publicity chairman, season tickets may be purchased at the Beeghly box office for $9.00, which is 14 per cent savings over tickets bought individually for each show. The box office is open from 1-4 p.m., Monday through Friday ten days prior to the opening of each show or phone reservations can be made at (412) 946-8212.

Tickets may also be bought for any single show: $3.50 for the first show; $1.50 for the three showcase productions; and $2.50 for the final production.

This season differs from previous years in that it is comprised of five shows, whereas preceeding years had only four. A major production highlights this year's opening, followed by three two night showcases, and then closing the season with another major production.

**A Little Night Music,** a musical by Sondheim and Wheeler, will open the 1978-79 season on November 14 and will run through the 18th. The rest of the season features: **Story Theatre,** December 7 and 8; **Don Juan,** March 15 and 16; **Don Juan in Hell,** April 4 and 5; and **I Never Sang For My Father,** May 9 through the 12th.

# Fusco receives citation, accumulates more honors

Coach Joseph B. Fusco, head football coach here, was congratulated by President Earland I. Carlson after receiving a Distinguished Alumnus Citation. Dr. Harold E. Burry, former director of athletics and football coach, presented the award to Coach Fusco at halftime ceremonies of the Homecoming football game Saturday against Grove City College.

At the beginning of this season, Coach Fusco, a 1960 graduate of Westminster, was ranked number one among the nation's "winningest" NAIA active head coaches with a .882 winning percentage and two national championships to his credit.

Before joining the staff in 1968 as offensive coach with Dr. Burry, Fusco coached Wilmington Area High School to a 50-12-1 record from 1960-66, including a 26-game winning streak. In 1967 he led Grove City High School to a 5-2-2 record.

He took over as head coach at Westminster in 1972, following Dr. Burry's retirement. Since then he has achieved 48 wins, only six losses, and one tie in six full seasons. In addition to winning the NAIA Division II National Championships in 1976 and 1977, his team won the Lambert Bowl last season.

Coach Fusco, a three-year letterman in football at Westminster, was NAIA District 18 Coach of the Year in 1974 and 1976 and Lawrence County Coach of the Year in 1962, 1964, and 1965.

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# OPINIONS

## Senate selection scrutinized

Many people were startled by the number of Student Senate positions left open after the Senate elections this past September. Unfortunately, some of us were not surprised. Now I'd like to suggest some reasons for this lack of participation.

First, the amount of time for petitions to be picked up and handed in was way too short. Secondly, there was very little publicity, especially in the freshman dorms. Thirdly, the students are plainly apathetic, and fourthly, the students do not see the Student Senate as a viable organization to which they can voice concerns.

Of course, the first two reasons can be dealt with easily; they are only faults of the S.A. administration. The other two reasons present greater difficulty, and to these I direct my comments. Some people blame student apathy and ineptness of the senate on poor senate leadership. Others blame it on the senate itself, and its inability to be an effective student government. I don't see either of these reasons reaching the core of the problem.

The problem lies, I feel, in how the students view themselves as a student body. In other words, how do we as students view ourselves collectively. I don't find us seeing ourselves collectively at all. We tend not to look at ourselves as a whole, but as several groups of students with no common purpose, goal, or interest. Some students are involved in fraternities and sororities, others in religious groups, some in residence hall staffs, and all of us are community participating, the senate senate can be a student government in our focus toward the senate, we can honestly be called a student association.

Community. We all need to feel a sense of community. A community that is willing to work for the goals and purposes that it establishes not only for the student body as a whole, but also for these groups and organizations that make up our community. I believe each sector of college life is vital, and it will be that much more vital if we all pull together.

It is the Student Senate that should be the central body for this community of students. This seems to be the most logical institution for the students to pool their resources. With the whole community participating, the senate will be stronger and more representative of the student body's voice. Under good leadership and direction, the senate can be a student government in its truest form. With all of us directing our focus toward the senate, we can honestly be called a student association.

*Stephen McConnell*

## Sound Off

### Early closing unnecessary

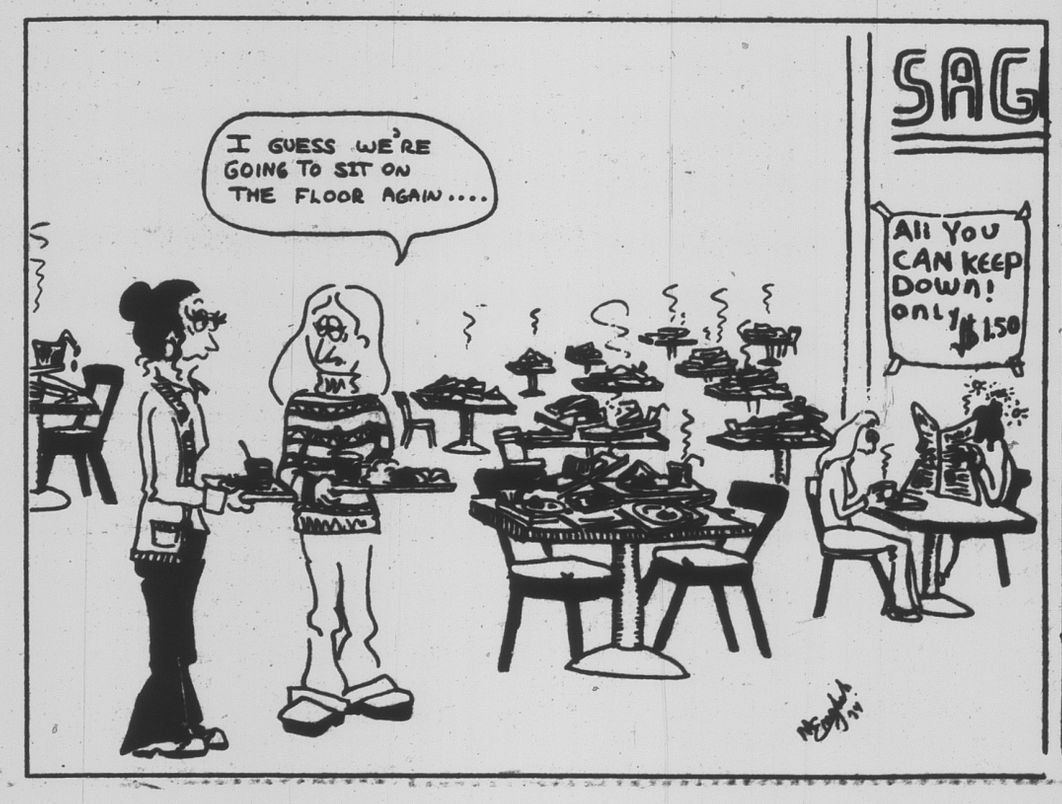
This past Sunday, the evening meal was moved ahead one hour to accomodate the Vespers service. However, no announcements were posted to this effect and virtually no students were notified beforehand. If by chance you went to dinner around 5:30 or before, you were lucky; if you went after 5:30, like ourselves, you didn't eat. That is our food service working for us.

You could have gone uptown and perhaps you were able to squeeze into Prima's or Isaly's or wherever to eat (and pay for a meal that you'd already paid for once).

Our point is that Sunday's "mass pilgrimage" to the local restaurants was needless. If the powers that be deem it necessary to move dinner ahead for some reason, fine, but shouldn't they take into consideration the students whom they are supposed to be serving? Why couldn't they have made adequate announcements ahead of time, or leave the cafeterias open to the scheduled hour?

Some critics would go as far as to say this was "a miscarriage of the students' rights." We're not going that far; after all, we realize others might point out that this was only one meal missed, and a Saga meal at that, but it is the principle that is at issue here. We just want to be fed when they say they'll feed us.

*William Jones*
*Keith Pealstrom*

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All letters are limited to 300 words and **must** be signed. **Holcad** will consider publishing letters that request the name to be withheld as long as the letter is signed.

No letter will be edited; however, when factually incorrect an editor's note will be included. **Holcad** also reserves the right not to publish any letter considered libelous or unfair.

Opinions expressed in the letters are those of the authors.

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## Editorial...

### Larry Dillon

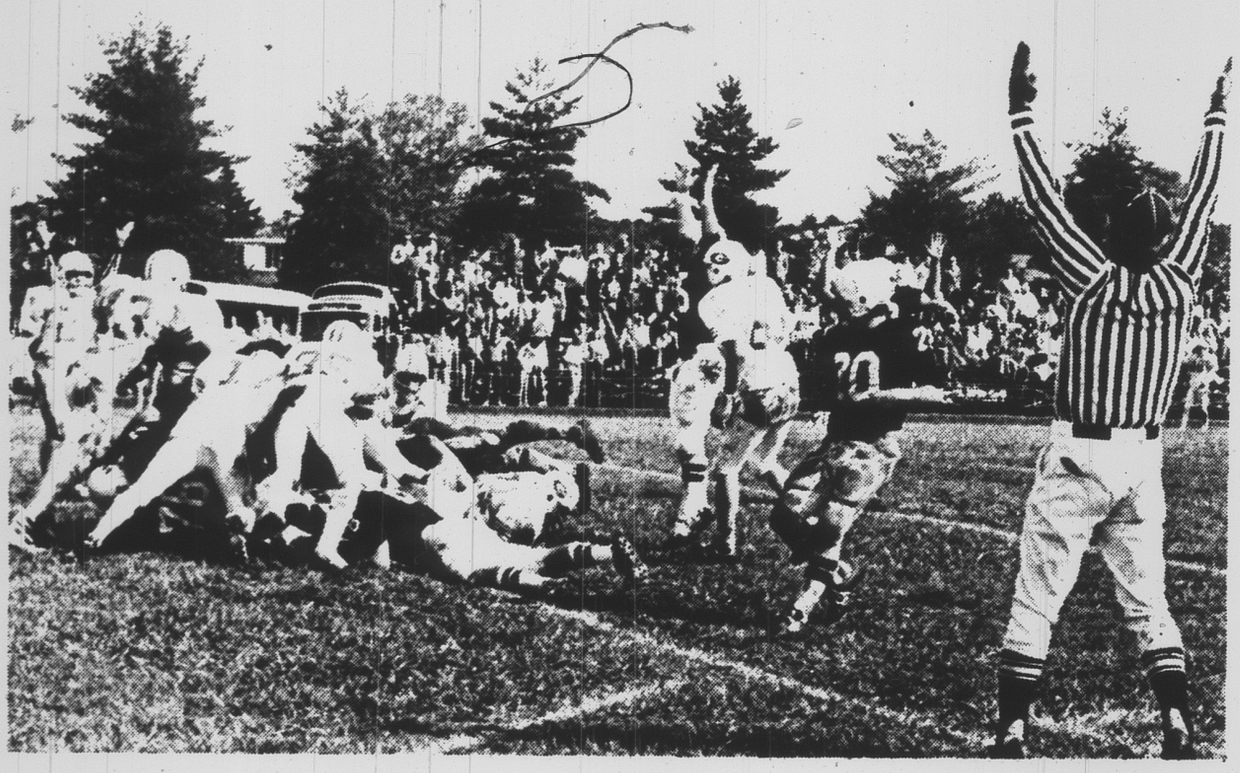
**Sports Editor**

Last Saturday the Titans looked like the two-time NAIA National Champs that we at Westminster all know. Their impressive 42-7 victory seems to indicate that they are definitely back on the winning track.

Being an athlete myself, I know that it is much easier for a team to perform well in front of a large cheering home crowd. As the play-by-play announcer said, "let's hear some noise!" The Homecoming crowd was quite large but they just sat there and watched! I realize that it is very hard to cheer when it is raining but there should have been a little more noise.

The next game this Saturday is Parents' Day so the crowd should be just as large. If the weather is half decent there will be the most exciting football game to watch this season.

It is time that the college community gets more involved in rooting for the home team. The team I know would appreciate the noise from the stands. And the game will be more fun for you if you just get up and cheer!



**Under the pile somewhere, Steve Kraus sneaks across from the one-yard line to give the Titans' first score of the game. The Titans went on to win, 42-7.**

# Grove City defeated by Titans in 27th consecutive Homecoming victory

By LARRY DILLON
Sports Editor

The Titans added number 27 to the string of consecutive Homecoming wins last Saturday, with a crushing 42-7 victory over the Grove City College Wolverines in the rain and hail of Memorial Stadium.

The Titan offense, led by senior quarterback Steve Kraus who passed for two touchdowns and ran for two more, gained a total of 381 yards against the outclassed Wolverines. Meanwhile, the Titan defense, led by senior All-American tackle Mark Claire and junior tackle Gary Weinstein, shut out the Grovers with just one first down and 47 net yards in the first half. Most of Grove City's offense came in the final period against the Titan's third and fourth stringers.

Junior linebacker Gary Devlin's interception, the first of three for the Titans, set up the first score, a 19-yard march in four plays, capped by Kraus' one-yard sneak. The extra point snap was fumbled, and consequently freshman kicker Ron Bauer never got a chance to kick.

In the second period, Westminster exploded for three touchdowns--the first set up by a tremendous run by senior fullback Tom Jones, for 53 yards. The official signaled that Jones had stepped out of bounds just inches away from the end zone. Kraus, however, scored in the next play. Bauer kicked the point, and the Titans led, 13-0.

A costly interference penalty on Grove City led to the third Titan touchdown, a one-yard buck by Jones. On the conversion attempt, junior quarterback and holder for extra points passed to senior tight end Larry Breneman for a two-pointed with just 1:37 before half-time.

Grove City was unable to move the ball in the ensuing kickoff, and Westminster used its timeouts to stop the clock. Gaining possession of the ball on the Grover 40 with 46 seconds to play, Westminster marched to another score. This one was a 17-yard pass from Kraus to junior halfback Regis Coyne with just 13 seconds left in the half. Bauer's kick made it 28-0 at intermission.

In the second half, Kraus engineered a 51-yard, six play drive, including 22-yard passes to Coyne and the scoring pass to Breneman. Bauer again made the kick sure to make the score 35-0.

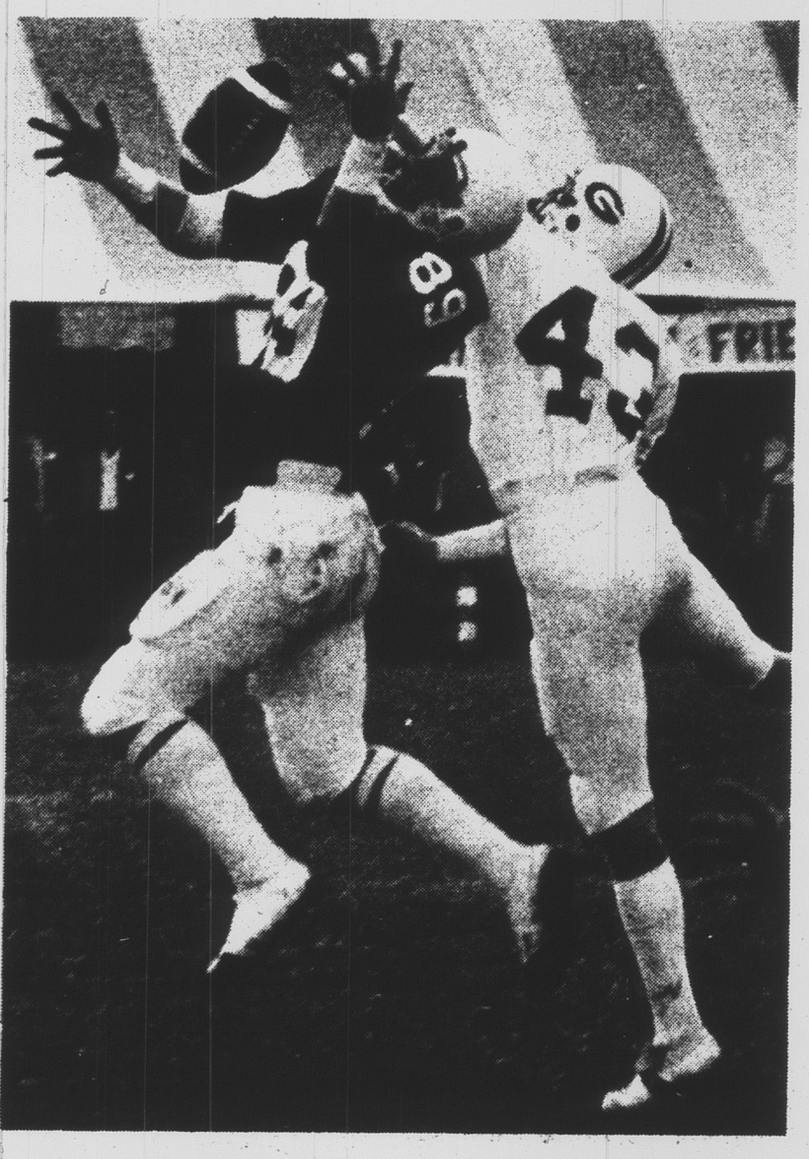
After that Westminster emptied its bench, using three other quarterbacks. Freshman quarterback Dan Storer threw his first Titan touchdown pass--a 25-yard toss to junior wide receiver Mark Botte in the fourth period.

Grove City averted a shutout by marching 80 yards and scored with 2:19 left to play in the game. Grover quarterback Mike Tappe threw a 34-yard pass to Ted Reindell to set up the score.

Later he hit Randell in the corner of the end zone for the 25-yard touchdown. Kicker Joe Mrochek added the extra point to make the final score 42-7.

Westminster led in every category of play, an amazing total yards rushed, 222, to a meager 62; yards passing, 159-134 and total yards 381-196.

Next week the Titans face number two-ranked Waynesburg college before an annual Parents' Day crowd at Memorial Field, which will prove to be a crucial match if the Titans want to make it three national championships in a row.



**Within the grasp of receiver Dave Bailey, the ball seems to be suspended. The Titan win on Saturday made it the 27th consecutive Homecoming win.**

# Women's tennis sweeps over Penn State Behrend

The women's tennis team swept by Penn State Behrend last Wednesday on the women Titans home courts. Westminster took all seven individual matches, bringing their record to 2-2 overall and 1-1 in the Women's Keystone Conference. Behrend slipped to 2-4 overall and 1-3 in the conference.

The next match will be held today versus Geneva College, October 12, on the latter's home courts at 4 p.m. Also Tuesday, October 10, there will be an away game versus Mercyhurst College.

In singles, Peggy Bruns easily defeated her opponent 6-1, 6-0. Cathy Nicoloff and Lori Lansat also scored wins for Westminster, both shutting out their opponents 6-0, 6-0. Behrend lost another singles match to Phyllis Hawkins, 6-1, 7-5.

In doubles, the team of Nancy Boyce and Tracy Christin defeated the competition 6-1, 6-4. Melissa Magula and Sue Shaffer took the second doubles match, 6-1, 6-0.

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# Soccer Club defeated by Pitt, 2-1; still lack financial, school support

The Westminster Soccer Club lost its second game yesterday at Pitt Stadium on the artificial surface, 2-1. The slate now stands at one and one. Most of the players liked the new astro-turf surface, being used to playing on natural grass.

Westminster's solo score was booted in by junior forward Bill Pryer midway through the first half. University of Pittsburgh scored early to go ahead 1-0. Then Pryer tied it with a unique goal. Later in the first half, Pitt went ahead for good, 2-1.

Special thanks must be given to the University of Pittsburgh Athletic Department and Westminster's Dave Dumphy for setting up the game.

Even though the club played the 14th ranked second varsity team in the nation they didn't play with quite the intensity they showed in their earlier match with Slippery Rock.

It is possible that as soon as they walked in and saw the big stadium they immediately thought, "wow, we can't win here." So they played more of a defensive game and did not get too aggressive.

The next game is scheduled for next Tuesday at Slippery Rock State College.

The game should show much more aggressiveness and intensity. The Rock will be out to avenge its loss of two weeks before. As always, being just a club sport, the soccer team has to play all its games on the road because they are not financially able to have the basics--goals.

# *Women's hockey team defeated, record now 2-1*

Women's field hockey lost its first game on Monday after taking its second win last Thursday. Monday's game versus Slippery Rock on the Rockets' home field was a close match until the last few minutes of the first half, when forward line player Sue Gohn put in the first goal of the game. The second and third goals came fairly early in the second half, the woman Titans holding off any further threats for the rest of the game. Westminter threatened Slippery Rock a few times, but failed to score.

Last week's win over the University of Pittsburgh was a greater win than the score indicated. The Titans won 3-2.

The next field hockey game will be a home versus Lorain Community College on October 16 at 4 p.m. Also, an away game versus Youngstown State is scheduled for Wednesday.

## *Still set team records*

# Defeat forced on thinclads

Sloshing their way through the muck, the Titan cross country team went down to defeat to the Grove City Wolverines 23-34.

Unhampered by adverse weather conditions in last Saturday's meet, the thinclads set individual course records. Cheered on by a large homecoming football game crowd, their best wasn't enough to upset Grove City. Westminster has lost to the Wolverines for the past five years.

First place was captured by Grove City with a time 31:42. Taking second and third respectively for the Titans were Mike Esposito 31:54, and Bob Jewell 32:16. Following right behind were four more Wolverines. Andy Schaeffer took 8th for Westminster with a time 33:10.

Finishing 9th, Dave Nesbit had a time of 33:41. Nesbit has been out most of the season with a sprained ankle.

Grove City took 10th and 11th. Rounding out Westminster's top five at 12th place was Dave Lidell at 34:01.

The Titan's record is now 4-3 with their last dual meet of the season today at home against Duquesne University. The meet is scheduled for 4 p.m. and will start and finish at the stadium. This coming Saturday the team will close out their season at the NAIA District Championship.

# Michael leads workshop on assertiveness, roles

On Wednesday, October 11, Dr. Judy Michael will lead a workshop on Assertiveness as the first of three sessions in a series for personal growth being co-sponsored by the Counseling Center and the Office of the Dean of Chapel.

Assertiveness will be the topic on October 18 also, and the third workshop will be on November 1 with the theme of Anger. Each workshop is a complete unit so the college community is invited to attend any or all of the offerings. They will be held in Science Hall 205 from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Assertiveness has been an area of intrest for Dr. Michael for quite a while. She will deal with uncovering, accepting and projecting one's true thoughts and feelings. Included will be the roles of traditional sex stereotypes and how through assertiveness one can define one's own role. Careful distinction is made between assertiveness and aggressiveness in projecting one's self.

"A person's self image plays a very important role in the way he views himself, as well as the way others may perceive him," states Deb DeMeester, student assistant in Individual and Group Growth on the staff of the Dean of Chapel. "It is our hope that through these workshops students can acquire tools which they can use to clarify their thoughts and feelings resulting in the self image they desire." Other workshops and groups will be offered throughout the year for personal growth. Anyone with particular interests or wants is invited to contact the Chapel Office (ext. 205) with their suggestions.

# *College Briefs*

## Speaker announced

Saturday morning, October 14, at 10 a.m., Tom Trevathen will be speaking at Reach Out. His topic will be "Evangelism", as part of the weekend seminar. Trevathen is an I-V staff worker from Pittsburgh who works with Reach Out as an I-V advisor. All are invited to attend.

## Evangelism seminar scheduled

This weekend, Reach Out is sponsoring an Evangelism Seminar, which is open to all students. Tom Trevathen and other I-V staff personnel will be leading this event from 7-9 p.m. Friday, October 13, and on Saturday, October 14, 10-11:30 a.m., 1:30-4:30 p.m., and 7-9 p.m. Supplemental material will be available. Watch the Campus Communicator for more details. If interested, or if you desire more information, contact Karen McClure, Sewall House, ext. 302 or Larry Kuch, 205 Eichenauer, ext. 378.

## BSU, SA appreciate support

Black Student Union and the student association thank all students who attended their dance Saturday night for their presence. It made the dance a great success. They hope students will support the next dance, to be held Friday, October 27.

## SAC to organize

Student Advisory Council (formerly Judicial Defense League) will be holding an organizational meeting on Thursday, October 12, in the TUB lounge at 6:45 p.m. Call Joni Mangino, extension 256, for further information.


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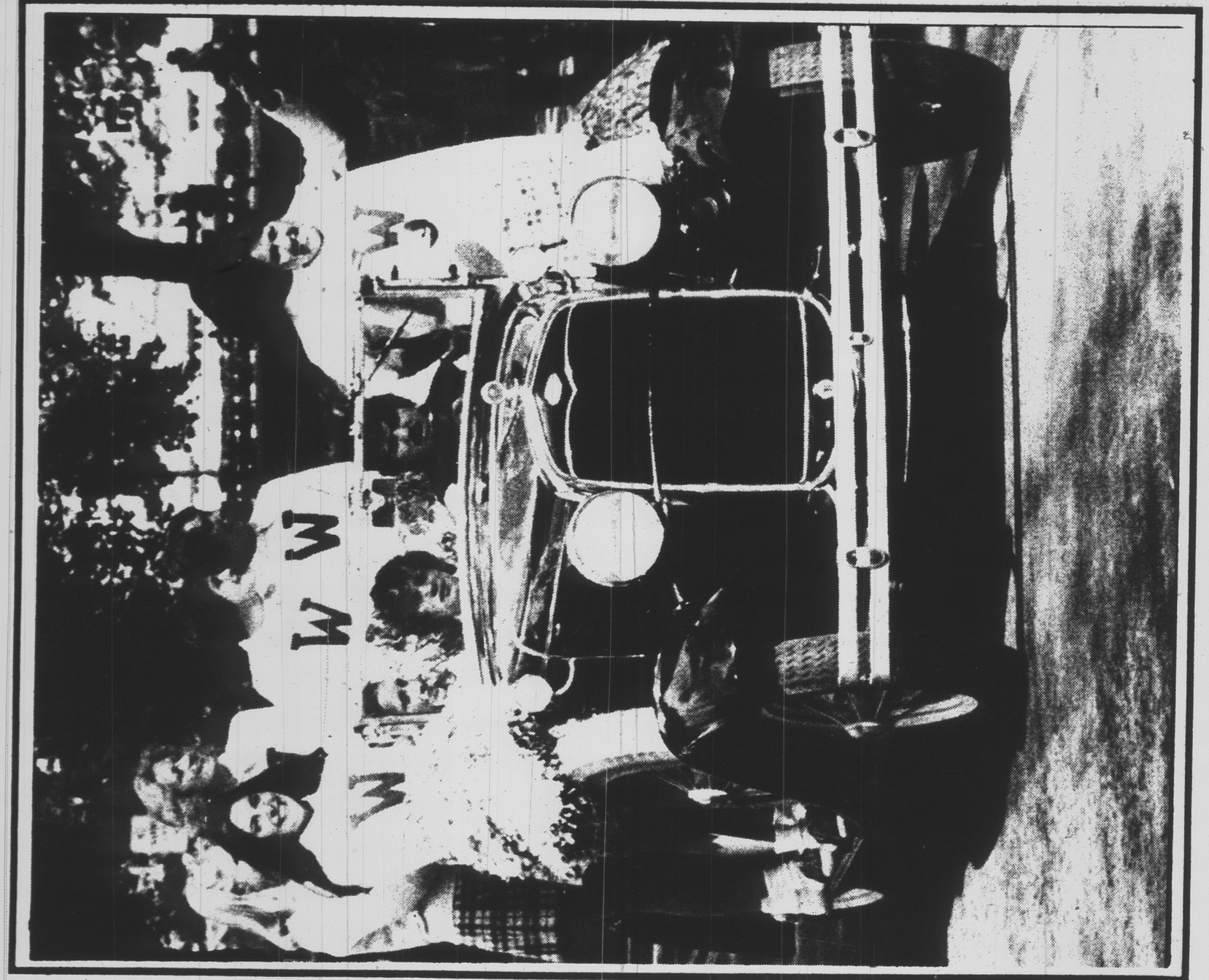
WESTMINSTER COLLEGE

# HOLCAD

SERVING THE COLLEGE COMMUNITY SINCE 1884

Volume 93, Number 5
Tuesday, October 10, 1978

Westminster College
New Wilmington, Pa. 16142





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Extra Meatball $ .30 Extra Sausage $ .75

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***We cut our own steaks to insure quality***

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*28 oz. of center cut top sirloin, carved in the kitchen and served up on a siz-z-zling platter*

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*The King of Steaks cut from U.S.D.A. prime loins. You just can't get better anywhere, at any price*

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*Extra thick and guaranteed tender*

**We'll smother your steak with mushrooms for only a dollar**

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*A full pound of smoked ham browned on the grill and topped with pineapple.*

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*Baked in its own casserole*

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*Smothered in mushroom sauce*

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*Golden brown because we bread our own*

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*A large filet with a mild flavor and no bones*

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*Boneless whole trout broiled in butter. We gladly remove the head.*

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*Boneless filets with no fishy flavor - we bread our own*

**All of the above dinners are served with your choice of Baked Potato, French Fries or Side Spaghetti. You also get our Special Vegetable of the day and your choice of Italian Bread or Garlic Toast.**
**★ These items require 15 minutes cooking time, unless you have the time we don't recomend them for a quick lunch.**

**located at 909 Wilmington Ave.,**
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WESTMINSTER
# HOLCAD
SERVING THE COLLEGE COMMUNITY SINCE 1884

Volume 93, Number 6
Tuesday, October 17, 1978

Westminster College
New Wilmington, Pa. 16142

# Mostly Music Series opens in chapel; performance by Chilingirian Quartet

Performing in Wallace Memorial Chapel, the Chilingirian String Quartet will kick off this year's Mostly Music Series at 8:15 p.m. Monday, October 23.

Since its formation in London in 1971, the Chilingirian String Quartet has rapidly established itself as one of the leading international chamber music ensembles. In 1975, the group was invited to open the European Broadcasting Union's International String Quartet Series in Stockholm, which launched the Quartet's European career. As winner of the 1976 Young Concert Artists International Auditions, the Chilingirian String Quartet performed its U.S. recital debut in the New York Young Concert Artists Series in March, 1977. So successful were their first U.S. concerts that they are performing two sold-out recital tours here this 1977-78 season in 23 major centers from San Francisco to Washington, D.C., and two busy tours are scheduled for the 1978-79 season.

The four instrumentalists met and formed the Quartet at the Royal College of Music in London, where they coached with Hans Keller and Sigmund Nissel of the Amadeus Quartet. Within two years they accepted the post of Artists-in-Residence at the University of Liverpool. First violinist Levon Chilingirian was born in Cyprus of Armenian parentage and came to England at the age of ten. He won first prize in the BBC Beethoven Competition and the first prize of the Munich International Competition in a duo with pianist Clifford Benson. Second violinist Mark Butler was born in Brighton, England, but lived in Canada until his late teens, when he came to the Royal College. Violinist Simon Rowland-Jones was born in Colchester, England. His early studies were at the Yehudi Menuhin School, and he then attended the Royal College.

Cellist Philip De Groote was born in Johannesburg, South Africa, and came to London at the age of nineteen to study at the Royal College.

Now residents of London, the Quartet has toured extensively in Europe, performing throughout the United Kingdom, Germany, France, Belgium, the Netherlands, Sweden, Spain, Italy and Ireland. The Quartet has an extensive repertoire of classical, romantic and contemporary works. Their recording of Arriaga quartets on the CRD won the 1977 Golden Microphone Award of Radio Espana, and they have recently recorded two Korngold quartets for RCA records.

Tickets will be available at the door for a nominal charge. The public is cordially invited.

**Featured in the first Mostly Music Series of the season, the Chilingirian Quartet will perform in Wallace Memorial Chapel on October 23, at 8:15 p.m. A nominal fee will be charged at the door.**

# Religion-in-Life seminars, dance workshop planned

By KWAME AKOSAH
Staff Writer

Many are excited about the different events scheduled by the Dean of the Chapel's office for October. Events like Joan of Arc and chapel dedication were successful and well-attended. However, the Religion-In-Life Symposium and the dance workshop scheduled for October 25-27, and October 29 respectively, promise to be more fun and more successful.

The theme for this year's Religion-In-Life Symposium is "I Am a Decision Maker." The three-day long activity starts at 10:30 a.m. on October 25, Wednesday, in Arts and Sciences 112 and 113. Dealing with the topic "Influences on the Decision Maker," the panelists will discuss what makes people decide what they do. This is a broad concept involving imprinting, culture, and tradition. Other factors include Christian ethics, moral values, ideological standpoints and environmental pressure. It should be interesting to hear the panelists, who are drawn from many disciplines and departments.

Later in the day, at 4:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. at the same place, another set of panelists will deal with "Methodology of Decision Making" with presentation and inter-disciplinary responses. The choice of topics could not be any better for the methodology of decision making, if at all practicable--and I think it is--has not yet been discovered by many students.

The topic for Thursday, October 26, is "Practical Applications in Decision Making: Individually and Institutionary." At 10 a.m. the panel, consisting of President Carlson, Dean Lewis and Lori Pascoe, will discuss "Who decides who decides at Westminster."

"Living With Our Decisions" is scheduled for Friday, October 27 at 10:30 a.m. This will involve presentations, and case studies.

The theme for the dance workshop is "Symbolic Movement in Worship." It will be held at Old 77 at 2-5 p.m. on Sunday, October 29. Explaining the workshop, Keith Sundberg, seminary intern at the Dean of Chapel's office, noted, "One does not have to be a professional dancer to attend, one only has to be interested." Tom Lindsey, student volunteer in the arts on the chapel staff, ob-

continued to page 3

# Rusch speaks at annual convocation

"Education and scientific technology will not be enough to deal with this world without moral and ethical guidance rooted in the eternal, which is God," Dr. William G. Rusch, executive of the Synod of the Trinity, United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A., told his audience of 800 parents, students, and friends at the annual fall Honors Convocation Saturday (October 14) here.

Dr. Rusch was presented an honorary doctor of humane letters degree at the convocation by President Earland I. Carlson. Dr. Carlson also presented certificate to the Honors Students who achieved at least a 3.75 average out of a possible 4.0 for the 1977-78 academic year, and Dean Phillip A. Lewis recognized both the Honors Students and those who made the Dean's List with 3.5 averages during the spring term.

In this atomic and space age, Dr. Rusch said, a new faith in secular humanism has developed, and there are people who believe that the issues of morality and ethics are no longer important.

He stated that while this "has been a half-century of the greatest exposure to education and scientific development, this also has been the half-century in which we have compiled the unenviable record of having slaughtered more of our fellow human beings than any other generation of recorded human history."

"We take pride in the fact that we have entered the space age," he said, "forgetting that we entered it basically for military reasons to find ways by which to deliver that awesome thermo-nuclear destructive power by intercontinental ballistic missiles and to have satellites by which to spy upon one another..."

He spoke of the vast atomic and nuclear overkill stockpiles in the world and the nerve gas stored in Colorado, enough to kill the population of the globe 30 times over.

"We spend $30 million to get to the moon--and this is not to deprecate the courage of those involved or the ingenuity of those who discovered some of God's immutable laws of the universe--but to point out how reluctant we have been to spend equivalent amounts to alleviate human suffering and misery," he said.

"Man's creative genius and scientific and technological advancement, without moral guidance, could lead to destruction and inhumanity if not extinction," he said. "We live in an age of guided missiles and misguided men where man can become a lethal factor."

He issued the hope that some of the students would use their intellect, genius, and brilliance to find ways by which changes can be made in the issues of war and peace, poverty and health, hunger and ecology, over-population and racial justice, unemployment and energy, and a dozen other things.

The Reverend Richard K. Kennedy, trustee from Chestwick, presented Dr. Rusch with his honorary doctorate.

**Accepting the honorary doctorate from President Earland I. Carlson is Dr. William G. Rusch. Dr. Rusch spoke at the annual fall Honors Convocation last Saturday, highlighting the Parents' Day weekend.**

# College Briefs

## Annual math contest this weekend

The fifth annual High School Mathematics Competition will be held Saturday, October 21, at Westminster College, beginning at 9 a.m. in Hoyt Science Resources Center, according to Dr. Warren D. Hickman, chairman of the mathematics department.

A record number of 304 students from 39 high schools competed for individual and team trophies, awarded that same day, in last year's competition.

The top teams in 1977 were Norwin, Derry Area, Greater Johnstown, Uniontown, Beaver Area, Fox Chapel, Neshannock, North Hills, New Castle, Poland Seminary, Hickory, Blackhawk, and Sharon.

Again this year some 300 students from 35-40 area high schools are expected to participate, Dr. Hickman said. Any high school interested in entering the competition is invited to call Dr. Hickman at Westminster for details. The deadline for registering for the competition is October 13.

## Convocation speaker announced

Kathryn M. Moore, associate professor and research associate at Pennsylvania State University, will be the convocation speaker at the college at 10 a.m. Thursday, October 19, in Beeghly Theater. The convocation is open to the public.

Dr. Moore earned her B.A., B.S., and M.A. degrees at Ohio State University and her Ph.D. in educational policy studies at the University of Wisconsin.

Before going to Penn State, she worked as assistant to the associate dean of letters and science at the University of Wisconsin and as assistant professor at Cornell University. She has published and taught on such topics as the history of higher education, the college student, and academic women.

Dr. Moore is a member of the national advisory council for the ERIC Clearinghouse on higher education and the Pennsylvania planning committee for the American Council on Education's national women's leadership identification program.

She will speak on "Women as a Force in Higher Education."

## Vespers to have dance service

Chapels on Wednesday, October 18 will be led by Thomas I. Ritchey, alumni director. Members of Reach Out Cabinet lead on Friday, October 20.

"Does Anybody Need Me Any More?" is scheduled for Monday, October 23 at 10:30 a.m. at chapel. Starring are Maureen Stapelton and Paul Survino.

Vespers on Sunday, October 22 will be conducted by Keith Sundberg, seminary intern to the Dean of Chapel's office.


**From Old 77**

***Join the gang!***

***No charge and cheer the Titans on at Geneva -- October 28***

**Bus leaving at 11:30 a.m.**

**Saga will be serving lunch early (11 a.m. to 12 noon)**

*If interested, drop off this form at the student association office, TUB basement*

**Name**
**Extention (Telephone)**
**Address**

*For more information, contact*

*Lisa Galbreath, S.A. office, ext. 211*
*Martha von Hillebrandt, ext. 369*


## No charge for students

# Bus service offered for Geneva game

Bussing students free of charge to Beaver Falls for the football game between the Titans and Geneva Tornadoes October 28 is currently being organized through Union Board.

In this effort a school bus with a capacity of 44 students has been chartered from Grove City Bus Lines. Union Board Chairman Lisa Galbreath and Martha von Hillebrandt are coordinating the program.

If enough students are interested, the bus will be departing from Old 77 at 11:30 a.m. Saga has offered to move up lunch hour to 11 a.m. through 12 noon in order to give students the opportunity to eat before leaving.

"The drive from New Wilmington to Beaver Falls should take no longer than 45 minutes to an hour," said Miss von Hillebrandt. "This will give students time to buy game tickets (student admission, with identification, is $1) and take a look at the Geneva campus before the 1:30 p.m. game time," she continued. The bus will return students to campus right after the game in time for dinner.

Commenting on the program, Head Football Coach Joseph B. Fusco stated that he believes good crowds have "a positive effect on the players. They have a positive effect on me even though I just stand on the sidelines. The excitement of the crowd helped last Saturday's game."

While statistics are not always a good indicator as to the outcome of football games, Geneva's record includes a victory over Grove City last Saturday. They gave Waynesburg a run for their money two weeks ago by holding them scoreless until the third quarter. The final score was 13-6 in favor of Waynesburg.

Football rivalry with Geneva dates back to the 1890's when football was just getting started as a college sport. Popular antics during away games have included changing the Geneva "G" on the hill behind the field to a Westminster "W."

While he is having trouble getting funding for the band to go down to Beaver Falls for the game, Director Grover C. Pitman hopes to be there with his crew. Coach Fusco added his encouragement by complimenting the band on their performance at the California game.

Flyers have been sent out to measure student interest in the bussing service. "There is no sense in going to the expense of hiring a bus if there are not enough riders," commented Miss von Hillebrandt. Students who did not get a flyer may fill out the form in the advertisement in this week's **Holcad** and turn it in to the student association office as soon as possible.

Anyone having questions concerning the program should call either Miss Galbreath at the student association office, extension 211 or Miss von Hillebrandt at Minteer House, extension 369.

# Union Board announces slated coffeehouses, films

By DONNA GRECO
Staff Writer

For the remaining days of October the Union Board of the student association has planned several events. Most note-worthy of these events is the scheduling of **Clockwise** to appear in concert in Orr Auditorium, Saturday, October 28 at 8:30 p.m. Admission to this concert is free.

Two coffeehouses will be held in the Student Union this month. Lanny Williams will be the featured artist of the first coffeehouse, to be held tonight from 9-11 p.m. Lanny will be performing many of his own songs as well as contemporary folk-rock. The second coffeehouse will feature Cathy Galinus and Pam Thier, a singing duo from Slippery Rock College. This will be held Tuesday, October 24.

There will be an SA theater co-op running from Thursday to Saturday this week, featuring "A Turning Point," to be shown at the New Wilmington Theatre. This award-winning picture features Anne Bancroft and Shirlet Maclain in starring roles as they depict life behind the scenes of the ballet theater. Other SA films include "Bride of Frankenstein" and "Young Frankenstein," to be shown in Orr Auditorium Friday, October 27, at 8 p.m.

A sneak preview of what is coming up in the first week of November includes a professional coffeehouse featuring Jim Ritchey and Be Jae Fleming on November 2. There will also be two SA films which include "The World's Greatest Lover," and "Let's Do It Again" to be shown in Orr Auditorium November 3 and 15, respectively.

# Annual auction a success; funds firemen's equipment

By MARK BAHR
Staff Writer

Many students in search of chairs, couches, or lamps to "dress up" a dorm room were in attendance at the annual New Wilmington Fire Company auction.

The auction was held Saturday, October 14, at the fire station on High Street near Neshannock Avenue.

The festivities began with a Ladies' Auxiliary stand featuring cider, eggs, and sausage along with a corner flea market which was open until 5 p.m.

The auction itself ran from 5:15 p.m. until midnight, and consisted of such items as bicycles, furniture, and electric appliances. The "White Sale" auction of large items, such as refrigerators, stoves, washers, and dryers, was begun at 7 p.m.

Obviously, the suction was of benefit to college students. Furniture, appliances, rugs, draperies, and just about everything necessary for "proper" decoration of a dorm or fraternity house room was sold at the event.

Larry Wagner, chairman of the auction, noted that the bidding often became quite heated. "Fraternity men and others became quite involved in the auction, since they wanted to furnish their houses or apartments," he observed.

Mr. Wagner also pointed out that the fire company earned in excess of $15,000 from the auction and other private donations. He also noted that many more donations are still coming in.

All proceeds from the Firemen's Auction will go into the equipment fund. In the past this fund has provided the company with two pumpers, two tankers, and one ladder truck to better protect the community in the event of fire.

Mr. Wagner concluded by saying, "In general the auction went over very well. The attendance was good, and it was well accepted by the community."


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# Holcad Hearsay

**ENGAGED:** Lisa Kuhn, '80, W. Va. Wesleyan College, and Bruce Troetschel, '79, Sigma Theta Epsilon; Betsy Milgate, '80, to Jim Cahill O.S.U. '78.

**ALPHA SIGMA PHI**

Well, it was another GREAT party on Saturday night. SWEETHEARTS, get ready for Wednesday night! WE ARE GETTING READY FOR YOU!! Did everyone have a good time watching the football game last night? Will Saturday's mixer be a toga party, Eddie and Old Goat? EXCELLENT CIDER SALE, get ready to sell donuts. IS IT TRUE THAT ALL THE BROTHERS ARE STUDYING IN THE LIBRARY, DORMS, AND AT THE HOUSE? Good luck to our razzle football team!!L Thursday marks our 40th ANNIVERSARY, WELCOME ALL ALUMNI AND FRIENDS. . .BROTHERS, get psyched for the dinner affair!

**CHI OMEGA**

Welcome to our new actives--Audrey and Robin! Congrats to Cindy on receiving honors at the Honors Convocation. Where's your cup, Amy? What's that "name Convocation. Where's your cup, Amy? What's that "name" again, Burkie? Nancy, lose a bathrobe lately? How many pair of sox do you have, Val? Play of the week--illegal seating arrangement: 10-yard penalty!

**DELTA ZETA**

Congratulations Pam for '78 Homecoming queen and to Liz Sampson, you looked great! Thanks to Marilyn and Lori for a great float. Congratulations Karla as the new POTSTWF. We are now recruiting for PTA. Way to rush, let's get going! Welcome back to BOGA Jane. Hope everyone enjoyed round robins. Susie, are you still celebrating 21. Anyone wishing to join the DZHC see Barb.

**KAPPA DELTA**

Hope all the freshmen had fun at Round Robins--we did! Be tough volleyball team with G.C.C.! Hang in there hockey and tennis women. What's your talent "Junior Miss," Richey? Hey T.R., get a grip. Ask Galbreath 213 what the shopping cart is for. Hi Giggles!

**PHI KAPPA TAU**

Congratulations Robin and Joe for getting engaged. Great pizza party--thanks to all who attended! "As my googan slowly weeps." Free sweeper demonstrations available--see Bait. Happy Parents' Day!

**SIGMA KAPPA**

Way to go Titans on your victory over Waynesburg Saturday--Good Luck this weekend--Do it! Happy Birthday to Rinette--Don't celebrate too much! Nice job on Round Robins, Meredith--who was in charge of auditions for the skit? Thanks to all the freshmen gals for coming to Round Robins--hope to see y'all at our fondue party Wednesday--be there! We guarantee a good time plus excellent food! Good luck to the women's tennis team on their three matches this week--try for number 1 again this year!

**SIGMA NU**

Nick, what's semi-head? Botts, rag much. . .but we still like your kinky curtain!! Leav. . .gotten nailed lately-- in your "office!" Steino, nice performance. . . Duke!! Ralph (the Egyptian)--the beard's looking good--ya, right!! D.C., we hear "O" is going to room with you next year! Rumor has it Brad is the new band leader. Betsy W., . . D.L. loves you! Mac,. . just fifteen more minutes!! Claudia, Vito wants you to deregulate your hours!!Emo, when are you getting pinned!?! How's your oil well on an iceberg, Kasak?

**WKPS**

Nice sports meeting on the 12th, Bruck! Reese--choose your weapons. Felm--which headphones do you wish worked? Linda--we love cat and puppy tortures! AH-AH-EE-EE-TOOKEE-TOOKEE! Linda--don't bulk the theme this week, Ok!! R + A. Greetings to "Hot Legs" and all of the "new breed"!!! This is Johnny Johnny speaking. Help! Everyone down here is so-o-o cute! Let's go to Chicago!

**ZETA TAU ALPHA**

Congratulations Robin E. we are all psyched for you! Also Happy Birthday two days late Robin. Let's get set for our mixer Saturday! Anyone need a hat? Dawn did you put the corn back yet? Seen any mice lately?

# Members of forensics team participate in various tournaments throughout area

Within the next few months, the speech team will travel to Clarion, Heidelberg College, and Youngstown State University to compete in the intercollegiate speech tournaments being held there. During the spring term, the team will participate in tournaments at Ohio University, California State University, Clarion, and Shippensburg State University.

Belinda Richey, Debbie Nelson, Mark Kline, Jodi Dickson, Alan Childs, Cindy Whittaker, Tammy Lightholder, and Dottie Jackson are some of the members who will participate in this intercollegiate tournament activity. For these people, weekends mean a chance to travel to different universities and colleges throughout the tri-state, meeting all kinds of people, developing their speaking abilities, and generally having a lot of fun within an atmosphere of learning. All of this happens in the name of college forensics.

Forensics is intercollegiate speech competition, whereby an individual pits his speaking abilities against others in selected fields of interpretation, and other forms of public address. Here are a few of the categories frequently entered into:

Oral Interpretaton of Prose--the contestant chooses a single selection or multiple selections with appropriate transitions and an introduction. The emphasis is placed on the overall effectiveness of interpretation. Jodi Dickson, a junior majoring in broadcasting, received a superior award in the category of prose interpretation at the Shippensburg State Novice speech tournament last weekend. This being her first entry into active competition, Miss Dickson ranked in the top twenty percent out of a field of more than sixty entries with her selection.

Persuasive Speaking--the contestant creates a speech attempting to persuade an audience to some point of view, or to initiate a course of action. Judging is based on the delivery, strength, and organization of the arguments.

Informative Speaking--the subject of the speech is informative in nature, attempting to explain the nature of operation of an activity, organization, job, institution, etc. Judging is based on the same criteria as persuasive speaking.

These are examples of only a few of the many categories present at a tournament. Many tournaments also include poetry interpretation, dramatic duo, impromptu speaking, after-dinner speaking, and sales speaking.

Naturally, all categories require a great deal of preparation, rehearsal and polishing. The contestant is judged not only on the content of his speech or selection, but also on the strength of his delivery. In other words, what you get out of your speech of selection depends on what you put into it

# Chapel plans

continued from page 1

religious experience." Interested students can contact the Dean of Chapel's office, Old Main 316.

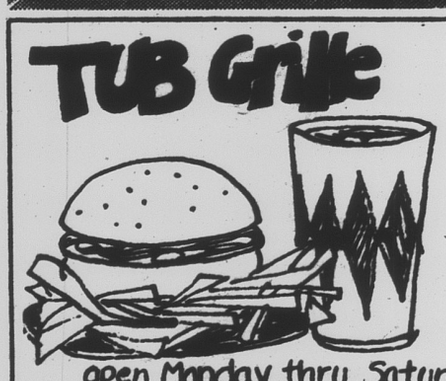
The workshop is directed by Peg Stearn and Brad DeFord. Ms. Stearn is an ordained minister of the United Church of Christ. She has served as co-pastor of University Church and co-chaplain of the United Campus Christian Ministry at the University of Chicago for five years. Ms. Stearn, incidentally, is a dance therapist with special interest in Liturgical Dance.

Mr. DeFord is ordained by the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ). He received his Masters of Divinity from Union Theological Seminary in 1973, and is presently working on his Ph.D. in Christian Theology at the Divinity School of the University of Chicago. He has special interest in enlarging our understanding of the Christian themes of incarnation and resurrection. Brad dances in the belief that bodily movement helps us embody both of these religious experiences.

"Being a Woman" comes to its conclusion on Monday, October 23, with the last of the film series "Does Anybody Need Me Any More?" at the chapel at 10:30 a.m. Connie, brilliantly-played by Maureen Stapleton, seems to speak for 20th-century women as she struggles with the question--does self-fulfillment for a woman have an age limit? This is a very interesting film, as the woman's decision to change her own life changes the lives of the family.

connie yields to her daughter's suggestions, and decides to invite her woman friends for group discussions centering on "real" problems. It is then that Connie questions the meaning of her life and considers her future--new dreams, new possibilities, and new opportunities.

More information about these events will be released very soon. However, additional information may be obtained at Old Main 316, ext. 237.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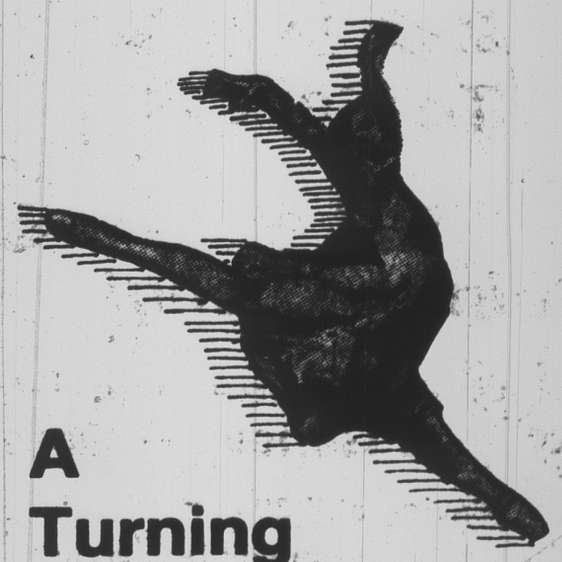


A Turning Point

rated PG

One show Thurs., 7:30
Two shows Fri. & Sat., 7 & 9

Adults $2.00
Children $1.00
Admission with College I.D., 50¢

# OPINIONS

## Record Review...

## They are different--they are DEVO!

**by Andy Briggs**

**DEVO/Q: Are We Not Men? A: We Are DEVO! (Warner Bros. BSK 3239)**

DEVO is a band from Akron, Ohio whose debut album is composed of the most original music you've heard yet this year and quite possibly in your whole life. The five-man group was spawned from an area, the Cleveland-Pittsburgh-Detroit urban triangle, that many music industry people feel will be the next area in this country to produce important new groups and maybe a whole new sound. DEVO is the first of these bands.

It is very difficult to describe the sound of DEVO. They are so original that nothing heard up to this point can be used to compare them with. It would be unfair to judge them against another band or even to attempt to categorize them as punk, hard rock, etc., or even as new wave. Nothing I've heard, and I've heard quite a bit, compares with their sound. So then, how to explain their music. First of all, they use the "normal" rock band set-up of guitar, bass, drums, and keyboards. Nothing too original about that. What is original is the way DEVO combines these components to form rock music.

After the first couple of listens the music sounds very cold and almost ugly. This is obviously due to the reflections gained from living in an urban area. The songs sounded disjointed and often times not even like songs at all but like perverse chants and ravings. But now, after many listens, a different picture is drawn. The disjointed places somehow seem to fit together and the chantings and ravings of lead singer Mark Mothersbaugh begin to hit home with their urgency and power.

Now to become more specific and go into the better tracks on the album.

"Uncontrollable Urge"--of all the songs on the LP this one rocks the most. It is also the most conventional in composition. But not too conventional, for it still bears the DEVO trademark of weird originality:

"got an urge got a surge
and it's out of control
got an urge i wanna purge
'cause i'm losing control"

"(I can't get no) Satisfaction"--yes, it is the Rolling Stones classic about teenage frustration. It's also the only song on the album not written by DEVO. DEVO's version is also a classic.

"Mongoloid"--a song that speaks out against society's addiction to work and money. It's about a mongoloid who is living and working among "regular" people. These people are unable to recognize his mongolism because he is so much like them in that he is living for the same reasons and has the same ideals.

"mongoloid he was a mongoloid
and it determined what he could see
and he wore a hat
and he had a job
and he brought home the bacon
so that no one knew
mongoloid he was a mongoloid
his friends were unaware
mongoloid he was a mongoloid
nobody even cared"

"Gut Feeling"--This is the closest DEVO comes to a love song. It's about a guy who finally figures out his girl's true feelings towards him.

"something about the way
you taste
makes me want to clear my throat
there's a message to your
movements
that really gets my goat"

The album was produced by ex-Roxy Music member Brian Eno, whose work here is sharp and crisp. It is fitting that the Eno-DEVO connection occured because Eno also deals in new and innovative music on his albums. A new dimension is brought to the instrument by DEVO and Eno.

If you were lucky enough to have seen **Saturday Night Live** this past Saturday you saw DEVO live in their first TV appearance. They performed "Satisfaction" and "Jocko Homo." The performance sounded very tight and very good. Their stage manuevers were definitely strange but interesting, like nothing I've ever seen before. That's what makes them so great. It will be fun to follow their career and see what kind of an impact they have on the rock world.

In closing I'd like to end with an excerpt from a capsule review about the album that appeared in **Billboard** magazine a couple of weeks ago. It may serve as a summation of this article. "Sensitive and serious, DEVO's sound, song structure and themes add a new dimension to the rock medium without being gimmicky. So far, the group, with its raw and unspoiled urgency, has gathered a large underground following. They are hailed as the next phenomenon by many artists and industry figures." All I can add to that is, let's hope that it happens.

## Women's gym needs help

Dear Westminster,

Last week a meeting was held u
the nebulous title "Women In Sp
Due to this vague title, many stu
failed to attend; not knowing wh
what may poke their brains. He
forbid.

The discussions which ensued wa
about professional sports, equal pa
equal play, or the narrow norms o
society. These topics were allude
but were quickly swept aside
someone brought up the issu
women's athletics at W.C. Those pr
were not only female, thus lending
port to our concerns and needs.

The overworking and understaffi
the women physical education p
sors is a crime. Not only are
classes packed, but so are the pr
sors. Their primary duty is to t
which they execute quite well. B
type (no, they don't have a seer
due to lack of office space), coach
counsel leaves little time for thei
lives. The need for an additional p
cal education teacher to alleviate
pressure is obvious and request
mediate attention.

Women's sports are gaining str

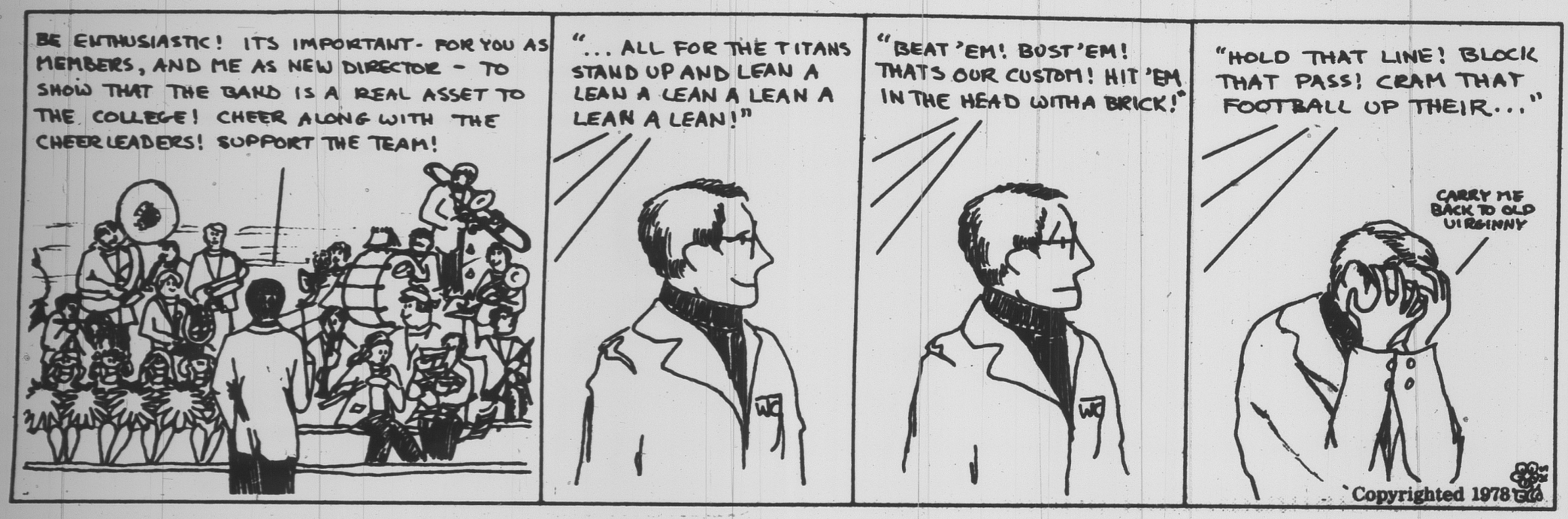
## Letter policy

Letters to the editor are published weekly, as space permits. Although they are accepted at the **Holcad** office at any time, the letter deadline is noon the Friday before the paper comes out.

All letters are limited to 300 words and **must** be signed. **Holcad** will consider publishing letters that request the name to be withheld as long as the letter is signed.

No letter will be edited; however, when factually incorrect an editor's note will be included. **Holcad** also reserves the right not to publish any letter considered libelous or unfair.

Opinions expressed in the letters are those of the authors.



# Sound Off

as high schools are developing and promoting athletic programs for the female. A prospective woman college student is more aware of the athletic program offered by a school and what the program can offer to the individual. Or in Westminster's case, what the program doesn't offer. Perhaps the limited athletic program accounts for part of the decrease on women applying to Westminster. Face it, W.C., you are losing ground.

A tradition, Old 77 remains an eyesore amidst campus activity. Money was once set aside for the remodeling of this gym. Due to monetary complications, this fund was given to aid the completion of the chapel renovation. When looking at colleges I was told (by an administrator) that Old 77 would soon be remodeled. That was four years ago. Only 230 days left to complete this project. From what I understand, this vicious rumor of remodeling has been circulating for more than seven years.

These points are of concern to many but need to be told to others. The time has come for these issues to be shoved under the nose of the student, faculty member, administrator, and the board of trustees.

Sincerely,
*Amy Middleton*

## Mailroom impersonalized

Dear Editor:

An irrepressible movement toward the impersonal continues at Westminster shaping us into a community that is less and less distinguishable from the mechanical bureaucratic organizations we once chose to avoid. In our latest attempts at sterile efficiency, we have barricaded the mailroom with desks and signs that project a clear message: "stay out you are not welcome."

Policies of this sort suggest that we have an affection for useless tragedies. In the ten years I have worked at Westminster, the mailroom has served an undesignated but valued purpose: it provided for many moments of informal exchange between people reaffirming the beauty of humanity in touch with itself. Now in the name of metallic and impersonal objectives (I have not been told what they are; but I can recite them for I have heard this litany of bureaucratic reasons too many times) another opportunity for expression of friendliness departs our College.

And so the warm friendly confines of the mailroom no longer beckon to us; but such loss should not occur without lament. Doubtless there are problems of confusion and security plaguing the mailroom; but this impersonal solution to these problems is merely unimaginative surrender to a challenge and retreat into a less human environment. It is through such solutions that we help convert a small friendly college into a pitiful replica of a large university. Isn't it time that we ask who we wish to be and act accordingly?

Sincerely,
*Robert P. DeSiano*
Associate Professor Chemistry

## Draw your own conclusion

Editor of the Holcad:

From front cover of the Fall Honors Convocation bulletin:

"The only means of strengthening one's intellect is to make up one's mind about nothing--to let the mind be a thoroughfare for all thoughts. Not a select party."

-John Keats

From the Holy Bible:

"If you continue in my word, you are truly my disciples, and you will know the truth, and the truth will make you free." (John 8:31-32).

-Jesus Christ

*Joseph M. Hopkins*

## "Slave Auction" deplored

Gentlemen:

I am writing to you in hope that an opinion might be heard, in reference towards the money seeking drive called "Slave Auction." It is sponsored by, and in benefit for, "The Musicians to Vienna." I feel that this is a totally uncalled-for action. It shows callus thought upon the participants and is a ploy rooted in extreme bad taste. The "slave auction" is a mockery and a slap-in-the-face to the people whose heritage involves slavery. I feel this action, solely to gain money, is pompous and is perpetuating the idea that slavery is right. The participants are not a circle of college students, but a circle of buffoons. To exploit such an issue and to let it go on shows no intelligent thought, it shows no creativity, no consideration, however, that is drawn to the participants in order to fulfill their objective, which is to get to Vienna. This action is playing on the ignorance of academic zombies and should not be toyed with in the graceless hands of children.

Yours truly,
*Brian C. Montgomery*

*Editorial...*

# Re-evaluate priorities

I'm not one who usually cries at Homecomings. In fact, I'm not one who usually enjoys Homecomings very much--at least not the festivities. Sometimes I think the Grinch and I would get along pretty well.

But I got a lot out of this Homecoming weekend. I didn't see a lot of people but I did spend some quality time with a few quality people. They happened to be alumni and they had something to say besides "All hail to Westminster." I'd like to try to put it together for you.

Four years is a fairly long time to spend in a small school and community. If you put your nose to the grindstone you can learn a heck of a lot. Westminster offers high quality academics that can prepare you well for almost any field you choose. When you leave here you can really know your stuff.

But is that a good enough goal? How much good does it do to know your stuff if you haven't had the time to get to know yourself and those around you? Certainly, landing a high paying job or gaining admission to grad school seems to depend on knowing your stuff--and our society would surely say there is a lot of "good" in both of these. I would agree, but add that the means should be as successful as the end result. Life is going to be full of one grad school after another.

My point is there is a lot of tremendous people walking around campus. Four years isn't nearly enough time to get to know them all well, but a few of them are well worth the time it takes to blow off studying for an Organic Chemistry test to get to know. I'm not putting down academics, but I'm saying it's pretty easy to channel our efforts into areas where we can see concrete results and rewards. It's too bad the Dean's List can't include quality points for teaching a friend to sing or to kick through the leaves. Maybe it would serve as an incentive to some of us who are always too busy achieving.

This may have seemed like a sermon. Maybe it was. I've learned a lot here in my first two years but Homecoming made me wonder if I'd misplaced some priorities along the way. People have to be near the top. Maybe not people in general, but certainly people in specific, including the person in you. Check through your priorities and make sure you're happy with them. Four years and $20,000 is a lot to spend for a well-ground nose, a good looking transcript and a high-paying job.

*Don Rumbaugh*

## Apologies extended

Note:

The Holcad would like to extend our apologies to Stephen McConnell in the misprinting of his editorial in the October 10th issue of the Holcad. We realize the effort that went into the writing of the editorial, and regret the fact that the final version was not the form in which he intended it to appear.

*Keith C. Pealstrom*
Editor-in-chief

WESTMINSTER
HOLCAD

*weekly student newspaper of Westminster College*

Phone: (412) 946-8761 extension 255, 281
Box 114, New Wilmington, PA 16142

Keith C. Pealstrom ..... Editor-in-chief
William P. Jones ..... Managing Editor
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# Faculty Uncovered: *The Voyeur*

By HOLLY RICHMOND
and COLLEEN CARDWELL
Staff Writers

In an attempt to give students the opportunity to become better acquainted with the faculty at Westminster, the **Holcad** will be printing a series of interviews with some faculty members. The following is the first of these.

There is hum of back- ground noise; a vending machine, and students conversing. A man is sitting there, a man with blond hair, thick glasses, and blue sports jacket with a fraternity insignia on the pocket. He is a familiar figure on campus, but how many people really know him?

We talked with Dr. James Perkins, a member of the English Department, to find out a little about him and his veiws. Perhaps many people will remember that it was his house, the oldest on campus, that had the roof blown off by the tornado last year. Apparently, the house has a long history and Dr. Perkins thinks it will be a real shame if the college doesn't try to preserve it for the future. At the present time, he lives there with his wife and two boys. His wife is very active in local activities and is now in the process of writing a book. Dr. Perkins, himself, is the author of three books(as those who have him for class know), **The Amish: Two Perceptions; Billy The Kid, Chicken Gizzards and Other Tales**; and **The Woodcarver**. Two of these contain poetry and the other is a collection of short stories. He is presently working on a play and would, at some future date, like to make a movie. The third act of his play is already written and he finds it a challenge now to work out the first two.

When asked if he was writing another book, he said, "I already know I can do books of poetry and short stories and I want to see if I can do something else now." He said that he was quite amazed that he had managed to get three books published.

We asked him whether or not he considered himself, above all else, a writer. He said, "Well, I haven't, as one of my students pointed out the other day, I haven't been on the Johnny Carson show." He then went on to say, "I don't consider myself a writer in any one genre. I think of myself more as a lab scientist with words, I guess. I consider myself a teacher."

We also asked him what his opinion of Westminster was, as a school, and also how he likes teaching here. He answered by saying, "I think this is a solid school. I like teaching, period. But I miss the sixties. I miss the student involvement of the sixties."

Dr. Perkins was just entering graduate school when the student activity of the sixties began. He recalls freshmen in his composition class "learning how to be passively resistant" and being proud of the number of police it took to carry them away. He found this period of time very interesting and the students appeared to sincerely want to change things. Later, as the whole situation became more serious, Dr. Perkins also took part in the anti-war protests.

He believes that the whole attitude of students has changed compared to the sixties. "I think we're getting a much more conservative student, a student that is repressing a lot more than they did in the sixties and as a result, we're going to get more vandalism and much more of what I generally call silliness. I think that the students we had there for a few years were just more mature and I liked that."

His opinion was that it was not just Westminster, but our whole generation. "My biggest nightmare is that we're raising up a whole generation of Republicans."

We went on to ask him if he thought that students were too apathetic, especially in classes and in their attitude toward college. Dr. Perkins said that he thought a lot of students were more or less going through the motions of going to school. He said, "I don't think just attending classes and getting a degree is going to make anybody who goes here an educated person. I think that education is a matter of attitude toward learning and I think that it is an individual commitment. Again, comparing it to the sixties, I think we have fewer students who are actually interested in that kind of individual commitment. I think they're now more interested in certification and training for a particular job or for lifetime security."

This whole idea of working toward one particular job does not coincide with the purposes behind a liberal arts college and especially the humanities. We asked him, as an English teacher, if he thought there was a real problem about people no longer knowing how to write or how to express themselves. He said that he thought it was all cyclic and that soon the cycle will swing from specific training back to getting a good solid background as the basic part of education. "For a while we were trying to make engineers, now we're going to go back to trying to make literate people."

He maintains that a liberal arts education, although it does not equip one with a specialized skill, is a good foundation that will aid anyone no matter what they eventually choose to do. He went to a liberal arts school much smaller than Westminster called Center College that had an enrollment of four hundred and fifty students.

He was born in Covington, Kentucky, and going to college came as a big surprise to him because his vision had never gone beyond hanging out at the dragstrip. He found himself in college solely because as a high hurdler, the college was willing to give him a scholarship despite the fact that it had no athletic scholarships. He decided in his junior year to become an English major mainly because he found that it was "the path of least resistance." It was the subject he did best in.

Perkins got married right after college and he thinks that it helped him to settle down and become a little more studious. Most of his professors were shocked that he decided to go on to graduate school. He taught for a couple of years at Memphis State University and discovered that he liked teaching and so he decided to go to the University of Tennessee to get his Ph.D.

It was mainly through teaching that he became interested in writing. As most English majors will attest to, much of the study involved in this discipline is analyzing and criticising literature. Perkins, sick of criticism, decided to find out for himself how authors put together what everyone else was taking apart. He also started to write for credibility. He does not believe that it is possible to teach anything without being capable of doing it yourself. He thinks it makes him a better teacher because it enables him to give his students firsthand knowledge.

"My biggest nightmare is that we're raising a whole generation of republicans."

He said that as far as writing goes, "I don't think I'm an intellectual heavyweight of any kind. I don't want to be responsible for telling anyone how to run their life." He said ideas for his poems and stories usually come to him when he is doing something physical and boring, such as taking a shower, mowing the lawn or driving a car. "The ideas for poems come from many things." Just sitting in the TUB and listening to students talk will perhaps stimulate an idea for a poem. He rarely sits down to write a poem but instead composes the entire thing in his head and only then will he sit down and type it.

He usually does eight or ten television interviews a year and often does readings. We asked him if he found that there is a conflict between writing for creative purposes and writing with the idea of trying to sell your work. He said that there definitely is a problem in trying to combine the two. It has become necessary that a writer also know how to sell himself. He said, "I'm more interested in writing. I realize there is a business side to this, but I find it thumpingly boring...I do enjoy going out and doing readings."

Being able to sell yourself and having the ability to aggressively assert yourself is a very critical part of being a writer. "I think it is an essential part of establishing yourself. Norman Mailer didn't get to where he is by playing the shy retiring type and in his own way neither did Truman Capote. Both of them are obnoxious, they're just different kinds of obnoxious. I'm obnoxious, too, but that's a third kind."

We then asked him if he were giving advice to students aspiring to be writers, what would it be? To this, he answered, "Don't do it. But if you're determined to do it, I suppose my advice would be to read. The real essential ingredient to becoming a writer is becoming a reader and learning what's been done and learning how it's been done so that you won't do it over or do it that way. And the other, I guess if there's another essential, is coming to grips with yourself and this is essential for anybody who's going to accomplish anything in life."

He stresses the idea that one should read everything one possibly can. Two of the biggest influences on his writing have been the writers of the past and also some contemporary ones that he knows. He is afraid that nobody reads any more.

If he had an opportunity to change the writing program at Westminter, he would make junior standing a prerequisite to entering the writing program because he feels that by the junior year, a student will have had a chance to stop and think about who they are and, therefore, will be a better writer.

One of the tests of whether a piece of writing is good or not is if it gets some kind of reaction from the reader. Dr. Perkins commented that he was glad last year that his prose (a letter on the editorial page of the **Holcad**) invoked as much response as it did. He said this about the letter, "If faced with something very irritating, they (students) seem to be moved. I guess I was really irritating. I think one of my chief functions as a teacher, by the way, is to be irritating."

We then asked him if he thought his students were threatened by him. To this, he said, "I think my students feel threatened by me for the first few class periods because my classes are so unstructured." He maintains that creative writing cannot be as structured and formal as most classes are and some students, he finds, have difficulty in accepting an unregimented learning situation.

Next, we asked him, if he had the chance to change one thing about Westminster, what would it be? He said, "I'd have beer in the TUB. I would have it within the guidelines of the laws of the state of Pennsylvania. The idea that students are driving in cars away from campus on some of the worst roads in America to ingest alcohol and such and then are driving back to campus and through houses, and whatever else...I mean, we had that last spring; well, that disturbs me. I would much prefer them being on campus and learning how to handle themselves in social situations and not putting themselves in jeopardy on the highways."

He compared this situation with that of the college he attended. "I went to a college that had a very, very strict drinking policy. For the first two weeks I was there, you could not drink. Now, I'd been there two weeks and the president said, 'we can't enforce this; it is not an enforcible law.' So he did away with it."

When asked if he ever foresaw anything of this sort happening at Westminster, he replied, "It's none of my business. It's up to the Student Life Committee, the dean of students, and ultimately, the Board of Trustees. But as I stated, it disturbs me that students are driving on twisty roads and when I see them drinking in Sharon or Youngstown, I have to assume that there is no other way for them to get back. They do not fly."

And finally, we asked Dr. Perkins if there was anything in general that he would like to tell students. This is what he had to say. "I would hope that students don't expect too much of their college educations. One of the premises I teach with is that students are good people, that they are worth while. I seem to run into a lot of students who don't like themselves very much, who feel that somehow by coming to Westminster, they will suddenly become something worthwhile, and I think this idea is doomed to failure. Most of the people I've met at Westminster are marvelous and most of them don't know it. I spend an awful lot of time as a sort of cheerleader teaching people how to like themselves. I hope that people will take part of the time that they have here--it's four years; it's a long time, I hope that they take some time to get down to seriously knowing themselves and that they will say, this is me, this is who I am, this is who I'm going to be the rest of my life and then I really hope they can say, well, that's okay. I like it."

---

Thoughts on Yet Another Birthday

"I have wasted my life"
By James Wright, "Lying in a Hammock at William Duffy's Farm in Pine Island, Minnesota"

Butterfly
There is despair
In watching you
Circle the meadow
A painted lie
Knowing
Neither of us
Can get out
Of these forms
Alive

Copyrighted 1978 James Perkins

# Waynesburg Jackets slip in mud, Titans roll on towards C. W. Post

Westminster, ranked eleventh in the NAIA national standings last week, hopes to move up as the result of its 20-10 upset over third-ranked Waynesburg on rain-soaked Memorial Field last Saturday. That was the second week in a row that the Titans had beaten previously unbeaten teams.

Senior quarterback Steve Kraus had one of his best performances of the year against the Yellow Jackets--passing for both Titan touchdowns, and Ron Bauer, freshman kicker, scored eight points on two field goals and two extra points. Bauer now is 18-for-18 in the extra point department and four-for-seven in the field goal category.

The Titan defense was tremendous against the Waynesburg Yellow Jackets, despite an 87-yard scoring run by Jon Culp. Except for that one breakdown and a couple of completed passes when Titan defenders fell down on the slippery turf, the Westminster defense was superb and kept Waynesburg bottled up in its own territory all afternoon.

The first scoring drive of the Titans was set up by an interception by senior safety Terry Rall deep in Jacket territory. Three straight pass completions by Kraus, including a nine-yard scoring toss to senior tight end Larry Breneman, put the Titans in front 6-0 with 4:52 remaining in the opening period.

With 11 seconds left in the period, Westminster had scored for a 14-0 lead on a 72-yard drive, capped by Kraus' perfect 49-yard scoring strike to junior wide receiver Dave Bailey down the left sideline.

An offside penalty on the next Titan drive nullified a nifty touchdown run by senior fullback Tom Jones, the second Westminster TD called back on a penalty. The Titans had to settle for a 27-yard field goal by Bauer and a 17-0 lead.

Waynesburg bounced back in a hurry when running back Culp broke loose on the next play from scrimmage and went 87 yards for the only Jacket TD in the game. When kicker Kent Ewell added the extra point the score was 17-7.

The fired-up Yellow Jackets got excellent field possession on the next series, thanks to John Schuller's interception and return to the Titan 31. The Titan defense dug in a Waynesburg had to settle for a 27-yard field goal by Ewell to cut the Titan lead to 17-10.

Bauer wrapped up the scoring for the day with a 37-yard field goal on the Titans' first possession in the third quarter. After that the closest the Titan defense would let Waynesburg get was their own 35-yard line. The Westminster defense gave up only 10 yards rushing the entire second half.

All-American senior tackle Mark Claire led Westminster's defense with 11 solo tackles and four assists, including six tackles for losses and two sacks. Claire received able assistance from Gary assistance from Gary Weinstein, junior tackle; co-captain Walt Sieminski; Norris Ahmed; and Gary Devlin, who picked off his fifth pass interception of the season.

In addition to Rall and Devlin, senior safety Gene Painter had a pass interception and a fumble recovery, Rall and Sieminski also collected fumble recoveries. Rall's recovery came after a Waynesburg pass completion and hit by junior cornerback Pat Cuba. Westminster had three turnovers, as compared with six by the Jackets.

For the day, Kraus passed for 175 yards on 27 pass attempts with 18 completions. Jones carried 20 times for 82 yards and Coyne had 54 yards on 22 attempts.

The Titans carry their 4-1-1 record to Long Island, N.Y. when they meet the Pioneers of C.W.Post next Saturday.

## Editorial...

### Larry Dillon

**Sports Editor**

Well, the Titans did it again last Saturday in the rain against a tough Waynesburg squad. There is an aspect of the Titan games this season that most people overlook--the kicking (punts, kickoffs, field goals, and extra points).

Most peole don't know that the place kicker is usually the team's leading scorer. Even though he is used in only about six plays a game, those plays are attempts at points. This year the Titans have an excellent place kicker, freshman Ron Bauer from North Hills high school in Pittsburgh. Ron is currently 18-for-18 in the extra point category. He is also four-for-seven in the three point attempts. Not too bad for a freshman!

On fourth down and long situations you will usually see number 19 trot on the field, senior punter Kurt Muehlheuser from Delaware Regional High School in Pittstown, N.J. Kurt doesn't score too many points, but that's not his job. He is supposed to punt the ball as deep in the opponent's territory as possible. This he has done many times this season, and many times the defense is able to recover the ball close to the other team's goal line. In last week's game Kurt put the ball on the two-yard line and a few plays later it was intercepted setting up a score.

So next time you are watching a Titan game pay close attention to the kicking game for it is an important part of the overall Titan effort.

# Cross country finishes season with 5-3 record

Traveling to the University of Pittsburgh at Johnstown last Saturday, the cross-country team competed in the District 18 NAIA championship.

Five teams took part in this year's meet with Indiana University of Pennsylvania taking top honors two points ahead of second place University of Pittsburgh at Johnstown. Westminster's actual standing was unavailable at the time of publication.

Individually, however, on the cold and slippery five-mile course the Titan harriers placed: 18th, Mike Esposito at 26:41; 24th, Bob Jewell with a time of 27:42. Taking 28th with a time of 27:52 was Joe McConkey followed by Andy Schoeffer, 30th with 28:31. Rounding out the Titans was Dave Liddell, 32nd with 29:01, Chad Ireland, 34th with 29:30, and Jim Curran, 35th at 30:05.

The harriers finished out the regular season last week with a 20-38 win over Duquesne University, bringing their final meet record to 5-3. Taking the top three places for Westminster were Bob Jewell, Mike Esposito, and Joe McConkey, respectively. Filling out the top five were Andy Schoeffer, 6th, and Chad Ireland, 8th.

The cross-country season is over for the year, but individually the thinclads will be competing in two upcoming races, the Golden Triangle half-marathon on October 22 in Pittsburgh, and the 25-kilometer U.S. International Peace Race on November 11 in Youngstown.

# Women's tennis victorious

By TRACY CHRISTIN
Staff Writer

The women's tennis team has had a relatively positive stroke of luck during the past week and a half.

After playing against Erie's Gannon College on our home courts, Westminster defeated Gannon 5-2.

For the singles players, our number one position, junior Peggy Bruns topped Viv Casper in only two sets with proud scores of 6-3, 6-2. Then, remaining undefeated, our number two singles player, sophomore Cathy Nicoloff defeated Joyce Bagosky with a close first set of 6-4 and a smooth-riding, second set of 6-1.

In our number three singles position, freshman Lynn Sorrows was defeated by Mary Jo Virgili in a close first set of 7-6 and a second set of 6-2.

Number four's position, taken by sophomore Ginny Conklin, gave Westminster a victory by defeating Cindi Tuberson in two sets with scores of 6-0, 6-0. Ending the singles positions, senior Minney Rust played three sets against Lil McEvoy and finally won with scores of 6-0, 6-7, and 6-3.

In our number one doubles position we have senior Nancy Boyce and junior Tracy Christin being defeated by Tammy Duke and Ann Wagner with close scores of 5-7, 6-3, 6-4. But on a lighter side, our number two doubles team composed of two freshmen, Melissa Magula and sue Shaffer, whipped Gannon's doubles team Kristen Katkcha and Chris Freda with proud scores of 6-0, 6-2.

The team's goal for the rest of the season is not only to win, but to do so in two sets! Westminster women's tennis team will be traveling to Allegheny College Thursday, October 19, but will then be home on Friday, October 20, for a 3 p.m. match against Villa Maria. Westminster vs. Geneva:

**Singles:**

1. Tricia Miller (G) d. Peggy Bruns (W), 6-1, 6-1.
2. Cathy Nicoloff (W) d. Kelley Daiky (G), 6-2, 6-3.
3. Ginny Conklin (W) d. Betsey Griffin (G) 6-4, 6-2.
4. Kate Reufle (G) d. Phyllis Hawkins (W), 6-1, 6-1.
5. Karen Cunningham (G) d. Kathy Fischer (W), 6-2, 4-6, 6-2.

**Doubles:**

1. Tracy Christin-Melissa Magula (W) d. Lynn Bruker and Debbie Rudes (G), 6-2, 3-6, 6-2.
2. Minnie Rust-Lisa Drysdale (W) d. Sally Morehead-Nadine Drost (G), 4-6, 6-4, 6-1.

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L.,
Can a love last forever?
No one can say.
But, if so,
Let it be our love, forever!
(I still mean it!)
in love,
N.

NEEDED BADLY: Ride to Columbus for 2, for weekend of the 21st, will help pay for expenses, Please call Dave Rose, 332 Eich., or Darton Rose, 417 Hillside.

FOR SALE: A Real Bargain! Olympia portable typewriter, made in Germany, perfect condition with case and cleaning kit; ivory color. JUST $85. First Comer. Call ext. 312, 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

Any ride to Philly welcome on weekends. If you're going, please call Jayne: ext. 203, or 946-2322.

Dear C.O.T.C. members (and lil sis's):
Please can I audition to be a member of your gang? I heard you are the most wild & C-R-A-Z-Y kind of girls...I heard someone say that you are THE most popular senior girls, & pure H-E-L-? & something about a Fla. trip?! Please R.S.V.P.
waiting anxiously,
(A.T.K.)2

Need a ride to Pitt University any weekend. Will help pay for gas. Amy Burd, ext. 230.

Need ride weekend of Oct. 20, either to Pitts. area or Greensburg. Will share expenses. Call Robin in Jeffers, ext. 325.

Have Thumb Will Travel...west or south America. 946-2343.

CONTACT LENS WEARERS: Save on brand name hard or soft lens supplies. Send for free illustrated catalog. Contact Lens Supplies, Box 7453, Pheonix, Arizona, 85011

J. Buddy,
Hey! Isn't it royal to be together. PTL!
L'il Bear

DESPERATELY NEEDED: Southbound ride for weekend of Oct. 20th. Ultimate destination W. VA. Wesleyan, Buckhannen, W. VA., even if you're only going as far as PGH., CALL ME! Thanks, Bruce, 218 Hillside.

Roomie--
Intervisitate much? Too bad, but then that's what you get for livin' in sin.
Roomie

WANTED: Agressive person to earn excellent money ($6-10/hr.) selling paraphernalia on campus. Must put in 6 to 10 hours/week. Contact Blown-Away Enterprises Inc., 272 North Kings Avenue North Massapequa, N.Y. 11758

In desperate need of ride, all holidays, east (Poughkeepsie, N.Y. area) will help pay for expenses! If you can help, please notify Carrie Cornell, 216 Ferguson, ext. 309, anytime. Thanks.

LT
Too bad about W.F. and Rob--but if you're still free and unattached and would like to get lucky, come to the TUB at 10 p.m. Thursday.
Macho Man

Typing and proofreading, Term Papers/Resumes/Letters of Application, Prices Negotiable depending on length, etc. Contact Cindy Thomas, ext. 369.

Need a Ride (& Back) to Indiana, Pa., for the weekend of October 21. Will help pay costs. Call Erin D., 201 Shaw, Ext. 214

WE ARE NOT ALONE! There is LIFE on other worlds. Send stamped self addressed envolope for free UFO information to Progress, BX 96, Caballo, New Mexico, 87931.

Need ride to IOWA-or any reasonable facsimile thereof...anytime, will share. Gayle, 946-2343.

I'm looking for a ride to Youngstown Airport on Friday November 3 at 1:30. Karen Rice Shaw Hall, ext. 214.

Wanted: Ride to Pittsburgh (Airport) Friday Oct. 20, will contribute to cost. Please call Jayne G., room 304 Shaw, ext. 302

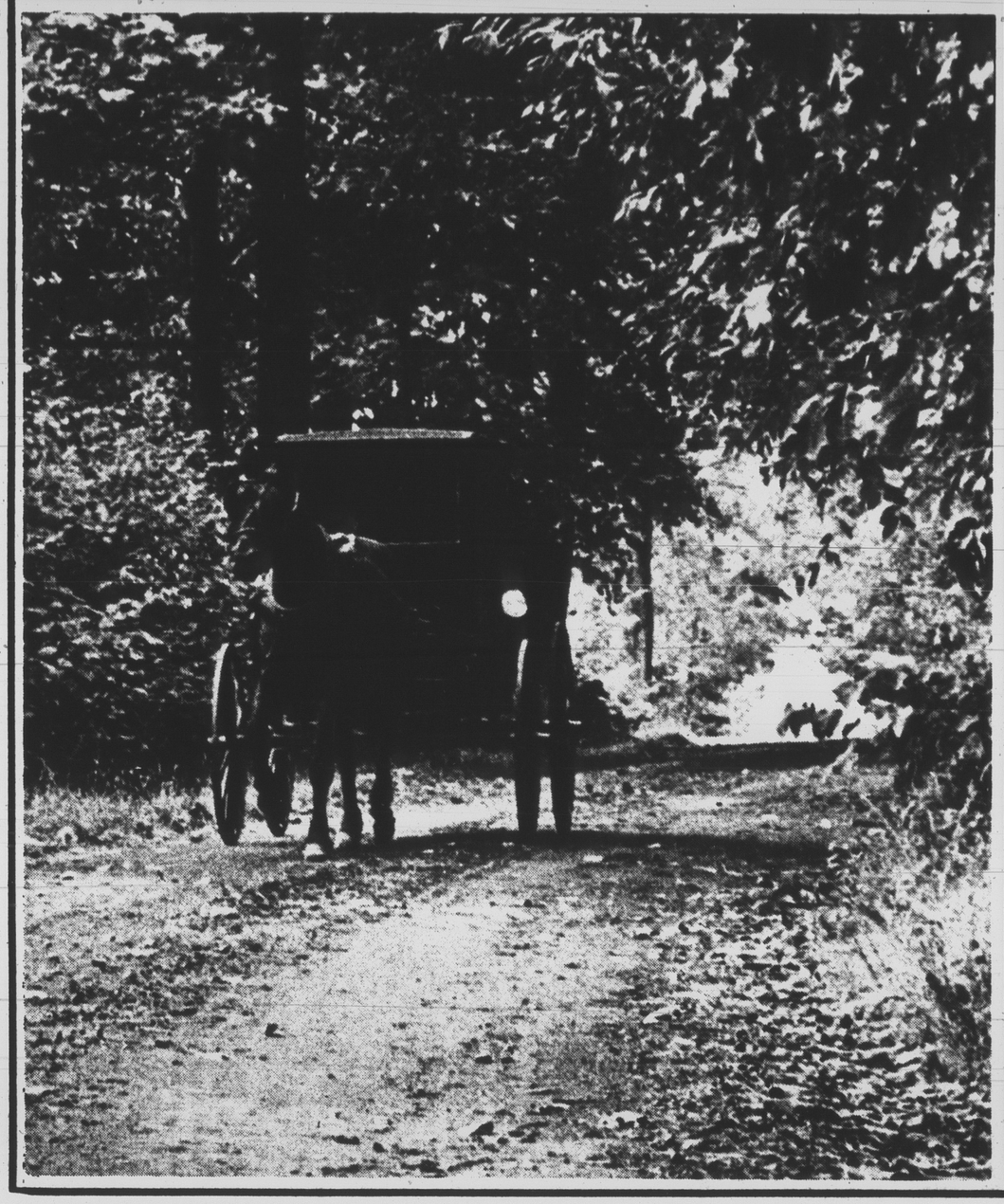
Anyone wanting to go to Buffalo, West Seneca area the weekend of Oct. 21, please contact Bonnie Kearney, 210 Shaw, we can figure out rides.

WANTED: Ride to Grove City on October 21, 1978 to the GRE's and GMAT test. Will share expenses. Contact Cindy, 323 Ferguson, ext. 316.

I would like a ride to Albany, New York, or the surrounding area, over Thanksgiving time. I will help pay for gas and drive. Cherrie, 213 Shaw.

DID YOU KNOW that Classified Ads are FREE to Westminster students? Drop ads off at the HOLCAD office, top of the TUB

WESTMINSTER
# HOLCAD
SERVING THE COLLEGE COMMUNITY SINCE 1884
Volume 93, Number 6
Tuesday, October 17, 1978
Westminster College
New Wilmington, Pa. 16142



WESTMINSTER
# HOLCAD
SERVING THE COLLEGE COMMUNITY SINCE 1884

Volume 93, Number 7
Tuesday, October 24, 1978

Westminster College
New Wilmington, Pa. 16142

## "A Little Night Music" opening soon; second production slated for December

By M. VON HILLEBRANDT
Staff Writer

Directing two departmental productions simultaneously is both a hectic and a time-consuming venture, according to Dr. Earl C. Lammel, associate professor of theatre.

Preparations for the November 14 opening of "A Little Night Music" are in full swing each evening at Beeghly Theatre. The "Story Theatre" Advanced Topics class takes the afternoon shift to prepare for their first performance, December 7. Because of the Thanksgiving break the second production opens only two full school weeks after the first.

Dr. Lammel stated that "A Little Night Music" had been chosen by the theatre and music departments conjunctively because "it is an operetta." He continued, saying that the music department particularly was interested in a high-quality musical score, less in the tradition of "Hello, Dolly," with songs like "Send in the Clowns," which are more worthwhile.

Music and lyrics for "A Little Night Music" were written by Stephen Sondheim from a book by Hugh Wheeler. It is an adaptation of the 1956 Ingmar Bergman film "Smiles of a Summer Night." This 1973 musical received both a Tony Award and a Drama Critics' Circle Award as Best Musical. The cast album received a Grammy award.

"A fairly adult musical, 'A Little Night Music' is hardly ever seen and not often done at the college level," said Dr. Lammel. "The script is well constructed and the lyrics are very literate, not repeating the same old line," he continued.

The 18-member cast is small for a musical; however, the chorus only includes five members. "It gives a lot of people a lot to do, rather than putting the burden on two or three actors," said Dr. Lammel.

Set in turn-of-the-century Sweden, the plot of the musical centers around the lawyer Fredrik Egerman, played by Tim Donofrio. His life is complicated by an 18-year-old wife (Tracey Satterfield) and a former mistress, the Swedish actress Desiree Arnfeldt (Claudia Herr).

To further complicate matters, Egerman has a rival in love with his wife, his son by a former marriage, Henrik (Richard Bower) and another in love with his mistress, the already married Count Carl Magnus Malcolm (James McCrum). All five plus the countess (Constance Neary) as well as other members of the cast rendezvous for a weekend at a country chateau, bringing the plot to a climax.

Adding his comments to Dr. Lammels', lead actor Donofrio stated that he has enjoyed working on this production. "Dr. Lammel is teaching me in leaps and bounds and I have learned a lot about myself." He feels "the story is pertainable to characters within it and to people in the audience. The music is especially good; it is the climax of each scene and works as a unit with the lyrics."

Eric Bower, one of the five-member chorus which will mediate between the show and the audience, feels this musical was a good choice because "vocally everyone has equal parts; everyone has a song."

Larry Bakaitis is assistant director for this show, while Fred Hartland is stage manager and Claudia Chimanto, assistant stage manager. Dr. David G. Guthrie is directing lights, sets, and properties for both this and the other productions scheduled this year.

In addition to the December "Story Theatre," a production based on adaptations from stories by the Grimms brothers and Aesop interspersed with music, the theatre department is planning three spring productions--"Don Juan," "Don Juan in Hell," and "I Never Sang for My Father" will be directed by Dr. Guthrie, Dr. Walter E. Scheid, and Dr. William G. Burbick respectively.

The box office for "A Little Night Music" will be open from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily beginning October 30. All tickets cost $3.50; however, the money will be refunded fully to students.

Practicing the dinner scene are three members of the cast: Tim Donofrio, Claudia Herr, and James McCrum. The play, "A Little Night Music," is slated to run November 14-18.

## Senate urges increased participation; Loan Fund revised changes instituted

Holding its fifth meeting of the academic year, student association met Tuesday, October 17. The meeting was called to order at 6:30 p.m. by President Lori Pascoe.

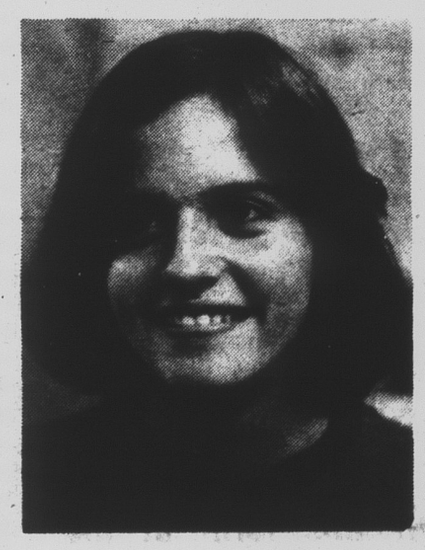
Among the items discussed at the meeting were increased participation of senatorial districts through selected senator reports on their constituency views at each student association meeting.

Thomas Gysegem, a sophomore economics major, and Mary Buckley, a freshman chemistry major, were elected to the position of senate ombudsmen.

The purpose of the ombudsman is to act as a mediator between faculty or administration and the students in cases where a conflict has arisen. An example of this process would be if a student feels that a professor should alter his teaching methods to better get through the class. If the student feels that mentioning this to the professor himself would turn the professor against him and hurt his grade, he would take his problem to an ombudsman, who would in turn talk to the professor and reason with him about the problem. Students needing the help of an ombudsman should contact the student association office.

The Finance and Coordinating Committee introduced a proposal to reduce the maximum a student can borrow from the student association from $50 to $25. The reason for this request was due to a lack of funds created by non-payment of past loans. The resolution was passed by the student association.

Members of the senate also voted to assign loan interest charges of $2.50 for the first month, and $5.00 thereafter for every month that the loan remains outstanding.



Joanne Smith
*Finance Committee Chairman*

Joanne Smith, chairman of the Finance Committee, commented: "Changes in the Loan Fund were necessary due to depletion in funds available. This fund is a student service which is self-perpetuating and unless students are responsible in repayment it cannot continue. We will try these changes temporarily and if they too are ineffective, other measures will have to be experimented with. If these changes are effective over a period of time the maximum loan available can return to the $50 amount. We are looking for student input in the form of suggestions as to how this problem may be dealt with effectively. Please contact the Finance Committee of the student association if you are interested in dealing with this issue."

Senate members passed a motion which allows all campus honorary organizations with a national affiliation to be recognized by the senate without requiring a special voting by the senate.

Committee reports included; the updating of student association by-laws reported by Constitution and Elections Committee; a report of coming attractions by Union Board; a report of the results of faculty evaluation (1977-78 year) by the Academic Affairs Committee, senate ombudsman nominations and Student Advisory Council testing reported by the Student Affairs Committee.

The next meeting of the student association will be held Tuesday, October 31, at 6:30 p.m. in Science Hall 116. All students are invited to attend.

## *Self-study in progress for MSA area evaluation*

Every ten years the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools evaluates the regional colleges and universities to determine if their overall programs are consistent with the Association's standards.

According to the Dean of the College, Philip A. Lewis, the matter of accreditation is not an issue, as Westminster is a well established and very stable school. In fact, the college has been a member of the Middle States Association for over fifty years. However, the college has traditionally taken this opportunity, in accordance with the MSA's guidelines, to perform a self-evaluation of itself.

Several key points are examined in this study. Exactly what does Westminster do? Why does it do it? How well is it doing it? And is the college living up to the standards and goals it has set for itself? These are the primary issues at hand in the self-evaluation.

The last self-evaluation ten years ago was conducted along Westminster's own guidelines and resulted in a number of major changes that had far-reaching effects on the students. The academic calendar was switched from semesters to the current 4-1-4 systesm, and course ratings were altered from hours to credits. In addition, the all-college requirements were modified to their present state. And, at that time, the mechanics were initiated which now enable students to enjoy internships, field experiences, and other off-campus learning experiences.

Organization of the self-study program was begun last year and includes numerous committees involving students, alumni, trustees, faculty, and administrators. Although many reports are already in, the self-study will not be completed until sometime next year when the final evaluations are written up and analyzed.

Dean Lewis doesn't anticipate any major changes along

continued to page 10

Clockwise will appear in concert this Saturday, sponsored by the Union Board and Reach Out. The music of the group is predominately rock and roll, but modified with the influence of other types of music. The concert is scheduled to begin at 8:30 p.m.; there is no charge for admission.

# Clockwise slated, perform progressive Christian rock

By DONNA GRECO
Staff Writer

Orr Auditorium is the scene on Saturday, October 28, for a concert featuring **Clockwise**, a seven-member, progressive Jesus-rock band from Erie, Pa. Sponsored by Union Board and Reach Out, the concert is slated to start at 8:30 p.m. Admission is free.

The group's musical roots are clearly found in rock and roll though the classical, jazz and funk influences are just as obvious, creating a brand of "art-rock" that is distinctively their own.

The band is presently working towards the completion of their first album, produced by Al Perkins (formerly of the Flying Burrito Brothers, Steve Stills' Manasses, and the Southern, Hillman and Furay Band). This collection of songs at once reveals the careful blend of commercial and experimental influences that have helped shape their clean and exacting style. Release is tentatively scheduled for early November.

The members of the group are Paula Grack, who shares lead vocals with the group's chief songwriter and keyboardist, Angelo Natalie; Gail Campbell, on viola and also vocals; Dave Kostuck and Scott Campbell on guitars; Tom Stone on drums; and Mike Watson on bass.

# History honorary achieves distinction; chapter awarded special recognition

By JOANNE SMITH
Staff Writer

This past year Phi Alpha Theta, the history honorary, received honorable mention in the contest for Best Chapter Award of the national honorary. This distinction was awarded in the category of schools with enrollment under 2000 people. In order to qualify for this standing the Alpha Xi chapter, Westminster's branch of Phi Alpha Theta, was involved in activities on campus, sponsoring discussions, and highlighting its activities by hosting the Regional Conference this past spring.

The award is the highest distinction the Westminster chapter has ever received. Dr. Delber McKee, the chapter advisor, was pleased with this honor and is looking forward to the honorary taking an active role on campus again this year. In keeping with this standard of involvement, the chapter is inviting speakers from many different departments to help promote the interest and enjoyment of a variety of fields and aspects of history. So far this year Dr. McCarthy, assistant professor of biology, has spoken on "The Evolution of Man in Relation to History" and Dr. Hopkins, professor of religion, has spoken on "The Bible as History." These lectures are open to everyone on campus and will be publicized in the Campus Communicator.

Phi Alpha Theta is currently seeking new members. The requirements for membership are four courses in history with a 3.1 grade point average and a 2.7 all-college average. Initiation of new members will take place Wednesday, October 25, at 7 p.m. in Arts and Science 131. Anyone interested and wishing more information should contact Mike Monahan, extension 268, or stop in the history office on the first floor of Arts and Science.

# Debate team successful; starts season with win

Westminster's debate team made a successful showing this weekend at its first tournament of the year. The team travelled to the University of Niagara for a two-day tournament, beginning Friday and ending Saturday afternoon. The tournament included six rounds of debate and numerous individual speaking events.

The national debate topic for the year is "Resolved: that the federal government should implement a program which guarantees employment opportunity for all U.S. citizens in the labor force willing and able to work."

A total of nine schools participated, including Westminster, Clarion, Wooster, Penn State, Suffolk University, Plattsburg, St. Johns and Central Michigan. Competition was stiff but Westminster won most of its rounds with an overall record of nine wins and three losses for the tournament.

In addition to winning its rounds, the team, which consisted of Tom Tupitza and Joanne Smith on affirmative and Liz Waratuke and Dennis Chadbolt on negative, captured several trophies. The team won second place trophy for the "best four men" team. The affirmative won second place for the Best Affirmative Team. Tom Tupitza won First Place Affirmative Speaker for the entire tournament.

The debate team was pleased with the results of the tournament and is looking forward to a winning season. Upcoming events for the year are a weekend tournament at James Madison University in Virginia and a one-day tournament at Thiel. The team will also be sponsoring its 15th annual high school debate tournament on November 18.

From Old 77

No charge
Join the gang!
and cheer the Titans on at Geneva -- October 28

Bus leaving at 11:30 a.m.

Saga will be serving lunch early (11 a.m. to 12 noon)

If interested, drop off this form at the student association office, TUB basement

Name
Extention (Telephone)
Address

For more information, contact Lisa Galbreath, S.A. office, ext. 211
Martha von Hillebrandt, ext. 369

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Watch for our Halloween Special next week!

# Religion-In-Life Symposium begins focussing on decision-making process

By KWAME AKOSAH
Staff Writer

"Bob, do you think I should ask her to the formal?" "Do you want to?" Bob asks. "Yes, I do." "Then call her." "No, I can't." "Why not?" "Because, I . . . I . . . ah, I don't know!" If you identify with the group who are characterized by moments of indecision and despair, cheer up, because we have good news for you. All you have to do is to attend the Religion-in-Life Symposium, which is one of the two major events sponsored by the office of the Dean of the Chapel for the week. The other event is a dance workshop.

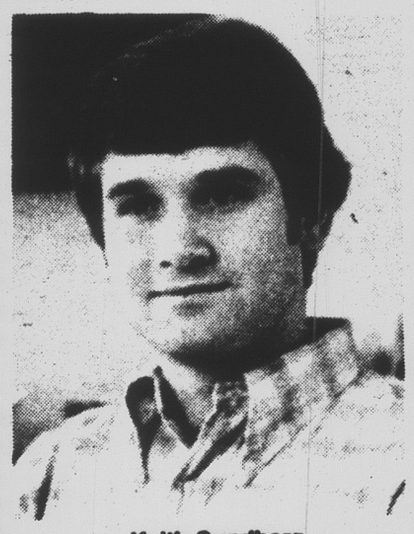
Starting tomorrow, October 25, at 10:30 a.m. in Arts and Science 112 and 113, a panel drawn from various departments and disciplines will discuss the theme "I Am a Decision-Maker." Explaining the structure of tomorrow's event, Dr. Wayne Christy, chairman of religion and philosophy, and one of the resource persons for the event, noted that "the panelists are drawn from quite a few different backgrounds and interests."

Dr. Phyllis Kitzerow, professor of sociology, will deal with some of the sociological factors relating to decision-making. Alan Gittis will be speaking on "Learned Helplessness," one psychological factor that may affect decision-making, while Dr. Christy will consider the factors that may influence a Christian who faces decisions.

Later in the day, at 4:30 and 6:30 p.m., a different group of resource persons will discuss "She Loves Me, She Loves Me Not: How to Decide." Dr. Bob Meadows, one of the panelists for this particular topic (methodology of decision-making), commented, "This is a general approach of scientific methods of making decisions, and limitations placed on individuals. It provides a framework to wrestle with decisions," he added. There will be ample time for questions, and "we hope to be able to respond to the concerns of the students," Dr. Meadows concluded.

The topic for Thursday, October 26, is "Practical Application in Decision-Making: Individually and Institutionary." At 10 a.m., President Carlson, Dean Lewis, and Lori Pascoe will speak on institutional decision-making under the topic "Who Decides Who Decides at Westminster." Dean Sibbet serves as the moderator for this event.

Scheduled for 10:30 a.m. on Friday, October 27, is "Living With Your Decisions." The theme will be discussed through case studies and presentations. Those receiving questions and feedback from the audience are Russell Terwilliger, Cathy Huebert, and Tracy Woode.



Keith Sundberg
*Intern, Dean of Chapel's office*

Keith Sundberg, seminary intern at the Dean of the Chapel's office, sees three significant things that make this year's symposium unique. One is that all meetings take place at Arts and Science 112 and 113. This helps to eliminate unnecessary confusion of finding out where to attend any particular section. Also all the resource persons and panelists are from Westminster, which makes it possible for the panelists to address and respond to the needs of the students. The whole event is structured in such a way as to provide ample opportunity for questions and feedback.

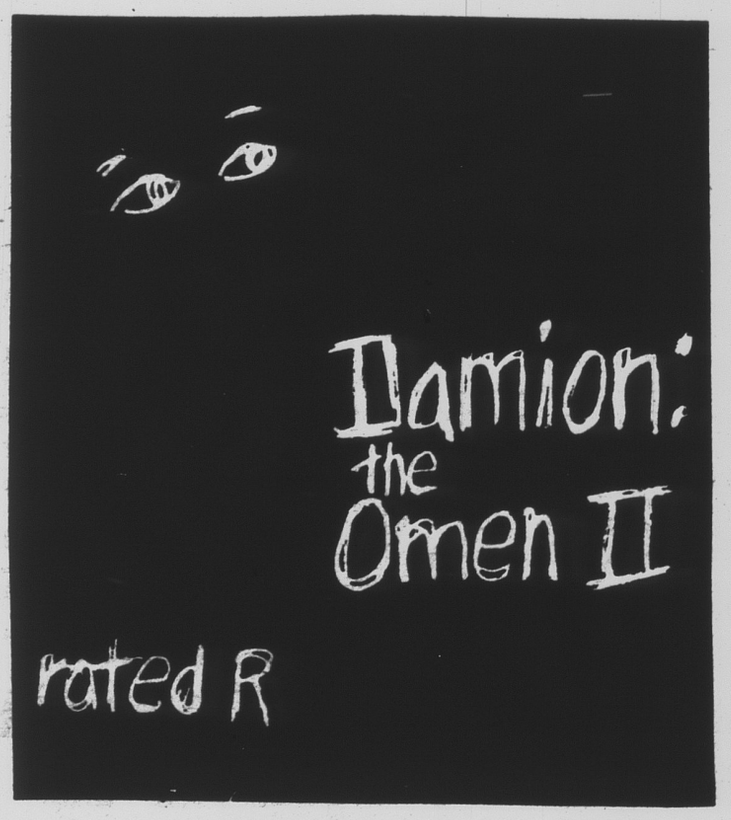
Peg Stearn, an ordained minister and a dance therapist, and her husband Brad DeFord, a graduate student in theology at the University of Chicago, will lead a dance workshop dealing with symbolic movement in worship on Sunday, October 29, from 2-5 p.m. at Old 77. The workshop will include warm-up exercises, improvisational dance, a small group practice in movement as an expression of religious experience, and some thoughts on the theology of dance.

Tom Lindsay, student assistant in the arts on the chapel staff, said excitedly, "All interested people are welcome to participate. This is a workshop, not a 'head trip,' and you don't have to be a renowned dancer to participate," he added.

The invitation goes out to off-campus people. However, a non-student will be required to pay a token fee of $2.00 per person, payable at the time of the workshop.

Information may be obtained from the office of the Dean of Chapel, Old Main 316.


Wilmington Theater

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Adults $2.00
Children $1.00



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# College Briefs

## Zetas sponsor tournament

Volleyball fans will have a chance to sport their skills in the Zeta Tau Alpha Volleyball Tournament Saturday, November 4. Fraternities, Sororities, and Freshman Halls will compete for a trophy in Old 77. Raffle prizes will be called at the close of the event.

Tickets for the raffle can be purchased this week from sorority members. All proceeds will benefit the National Association for Retarded Citizens, the Zetas' philanthropy. For more information contact Carla Peck, extension 296.

## Senior portraits sign-up

It's that time again, seniors--time for senior portraits. Sign up for an appointment in the bookstore the week of October 23. Portraits will be taken October 31, November 1, 2, and 3. There will be an evening session for student teachers.

## Speakers receive awards

Belinda Richey and Mark Kline received fifth place awards for poetry interpretation and extemporaneous speaking respectively at the Clarion State Autumn Leaf speech tournament this past weekend. Both students reached the final round in their categories by defeating a field of over forty contestants from twenty-four colleges and universities located in Ohio, Pennsylvania, New York, Virginia, and Indiana.

## Argo Photo Contest announced

Are you a photography bug? Do you like to take pictures of your favorite people and places at Westminster College? If so, then you should enter your best pictures in the **Argo** Photo Contest. Any size print of either a black and white or color 35mm negative are now being accepted. First prize is a dinner for two at the Tavern. The deadline is November 10, 1978, and entry blanks may be picked up at any dining hall, the TUB, Old Main, or the **Argo** office.

## Symposium events scheduled

Wednesday, October 25, 10:30 a.m. Religion-In-Life Symposium "Comes the Moment to Decide"--attitudes about an influenes affecting decision makeup.
Wednesday, October 25, 4:30 and 6:30 p.m.--"She Loves me, She Loves Me Not: How to Decide"--a methodology for decision making.
Thursday, October 26, 10 a.m.--"Who Decides Who Decides at Westminster"--institutional decision making.
Friday, October 27, 10:30 a.m.--"Living With Your Decision."

All events wil be held in Arts and Sciences 112 and 113. Sunday, October 27, Vespers will be led by Peg Stearn, co-pastor of University Church in Chicago; and Brad DeFord, graduate students at University of Chicago.

## Perkins speaks at Reach Out

This Saturday morning at 10:00, Bill Perkins, from the Board of Education of Volant Christian School, will be speaking at Reach-Out. The subject will be evangelistic, entitled "The Task of a Christian." Bring a friend!

## BSU hosts dance

This Saturday, October 28, the Black Student Union will hold a costume dance in the student union from 9 p.m. till 2 a.m. A door prize will be awarded to the best costume and a DJ will provide disco style music.

## Theological fellowships available

At present, there are fellowships available for graduate work in theological education through the Fund for Theological Education, Inc. Special Opportunity Fellowships to Hispanic-Americans for preparation for ordained ministries exists, and the Benjamin E. Mays Fellowships for Ministry provide an excellent opportunity for American blacks. Also available are the North American Ministerial Fellowships.

Students planning further studies in theological education may contact the Dean of Chapel's office for more details.

## Colloquium features Sampfl

Dr. Thomas Stampfl, psychology professor at the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee, will speak on "Implosive Therapy" at the psychology fall colloquium at 8 p.m., Thursday, October 26, in Arts and Science 112 here.

The public is invited to attend.

Dr. Stampfl has published a great deal and is mentioned in a number of psychology textbooks. His article, "Implosive Therapy: Staring Down Your Nightmares," was published in Psychology Today.

# Radio station expands program scope; coverage extended to Lawrence County

Their first decade is now history at WKPS, Westminster's radio station, and they have begun their second ten years with an earnest effort at expanding the station's image. As the management team outlines it, WKPS is attempting to program more for the adults of the community, and they are now aiming the programming at all of Lawrence County, whereas in the past the station was primarily student-oriented.

Spearheading the expansion of their coverage is the news department, under the guidance of Jeff Long, and highlighted by Full Circle News, an hour long cast beginning at 5 p.m, and heard throughout the week.

Long describes the Full Circle newscast as "the most complete and wide-ranging in the county. Every day there are sports reports, three times a week, a business report; and twice a week an entertainment report. Of course news of national and international interest, in addition to local news and weather, have been expanded, too."

The college crowd still gets its fill of rock music, but from all indications the news and special reports, such as coverage of the President's Aliquippa town meeting of the November election, appeal more to the adult listeners.

Community affairs are being emphasized by the public affairs department with such items as the recent interview with Michael Flaherty, head of the Blue Chip Boys' Club of America. As a guest on **In the Spotlight**, Mr. Flaherty discussed the club's various programs for young boys.

With its play-by-play of Titan games also being aired over WKST in New Castle, the sports department has always maintained a regional perspective. Wilmington Area football and basketball are also broadcast over 'KPS and help it to strengthen its community posture.

The remaining changes are categorized under the programming department, and include an agricultural hour every morning, a series of religious shows on Sundays, and **New Wilmington Magazine**, the pride of the department. Written and produced by the Speech 38 classes, it is targeted specifically at the adult listeners with its "blend of feature stories and 'light' music." According to Program Director Bill McWreath, "**New Wilmington Magazine** has generated much more response than anticipated."

Coordinating the new image with the various departments is Public Relations, which organizes the promotions and ads for the various shows. A series of ads in the **Globe**, plus posters and flyers which are being distributed in New Wilmington, are emphasizing these programs which are more adult-oriented in nature.

## "White elephant"?

# Controversy over Advent TV surfaces

Apparently there are a few misconceptions concerning the Advent TV in the TUB. Some students feel it is a waste of money, or a "white elephant," others feel it is a mere toy. In the following interview with Al Savocchia, Student Services Committee member and chairman of the Advent TV subcommittee, perhaps some of these notions will be dispelled, and some facts concerning the TV brought to light.

A major question has been, "was the TV worth the investment?" According to Savocchia, response has been positive. He cited no precise numbers, but stated that "during the World Series the room was packed. In general, sporting events are well attended."

If this is so, then why does the negative attitude exist? According to Savocchia, this negative attitude exists due to the fact that at the present time, there are only two people who can confidently run the Advent TV, which leads to trouble as they cannot have the TV on constantly due to their classes and other activities.

Savocchia further commented that "I am in the process of training my subcommittee in the intricacies of the Advent TV. By November it will be running more often, with a flexible schedule, pending on viewer (both students and faculty) desires.

In the meantime, Savocchia asks students to "step forward and get in touch with me," if the TV is not turned on.

At present there is no schedule for dates and times that the TV will be on. When there are more people to run it, the TV will be on more often.

## Holcad Hearsay

**ALPHA SIGMA PHI**

Thanks for the mixer Zetas. IT WAS EXCELLENT. Did everyone get up at 8 a.m. the following morning? Tubs, what happened in your room? I guess it rains everywhere. SWEETHEART PLEDGES–Tonight is the night, we have a lot in store for you! "Wing-Chow"! "And she said. . ." The Anniversary celebration was GREAT! Thanks go to all those attending. Is it true that most brothers are in the library six hours a day? Attention: 12 people were lost on the sofa Saturday night! SHARON P., how do you like the dance floor? Get ready for the coming weekend. The pinball machines FIGHT back!

**DELTA ZETA**

Nice voice, Lori! Drink much Linda? Congratulation to Sue Carr for being in the Honors Convocation. Congratulations also to Deb Dankirt for first-chair clarinet. Looking for a good time, call 1-800-325-4483. Hey, do bees, the sandman's coming. How was the L and S trip? Terra, we love you, in a way. By the way, Estelle, I still say the Yankees bought the series. When do you want your dinner?

**KAPPA DELTA**

Congrats, Jody D., on a fantastic job last weekend. Also, we were all so glad to see our national visitor. Kappy! How does it feel to be popular, Missy? But officer, I was only going one way!...sure, Bin. Let's have a cheer. "Pest Control!" Welcome to the best pledge on campus, Mary Alwell. We love ya, sister!

**PHI KAPPA TAU**

Crayfist in the hall! Great hayride and party last weekend, brothers. Who's drawing pictures in the photo album? Put that in your bong and let it smoke awhile--right Tad? Hi Sharon. Looking forward to Halloween with the Zetas! Bible study Tuesday night.

**SIGMA PHI EPSILON**

The instructee returns. Dana's a G-man. Hey, Red--the only one that loves you is littttllee onnnna. A special thanks to Mike's for an excellent banquet. The weather's rite for another rooftop game. The TV's niiccccceeee. Angelo's favorite song--"I Love New York." The bear music is tremendous. Pole, face it, they bought the championship. Sig Ep high--1.75.

**ZETA TAU ALPHA**

Lots of luck and love to our new pledge--Shelley K.! We are psyched for you!! Sisters, freshmen, and the brothers of PKT, get ready for the Halloween mixer this Saturday night! Oh--this is for you, Judy--"Judy, Judy, Judy, Judy, Judy,..." love puff.

# Update continues freshman orientation; human sexuality next topic presented

Hey freshmen, did you know that a Freshman Update Night was held last night? For all of you who don't know what Freshman Update Night is, look in your student handbook on page 7. Freshman Update Nights are a continuing orientation series designed to help freshmen here at Westminster adjust to college life. Sessions have been held almost every week since the beginnng of school.

Last night the Career Planning and Placement office conducted a session on "Career Building." Most freshman wonder what the sense is in thinking about a career so soon. The Career Planning and Placement office feels that the sooner you begin, the better.

One of the most important issues stressed last night was building a life planning kit. A copy of this kit was given to each student. The kit can be adapted as your future career needs develop.

For all of you freshmen who missed out last night, there is one more Freshman Update Night scheduled. On Monday, October 30, Mrs. Jo Ann Lewis and Dr. Philip Fawley will talk about human sexuality. Human sexuality is a topic everyone needs to know more about.

Freshman Update Night has been a nice way of continuing to orient new students to Westminster. This program has run smoothly so far. Chances are that Freshman Update Night will become a reguiar part of orientation at Westminster.

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## Scheduling, counseling

# Registrar's job includes many facets

By MIKE OSKIN
Staff Writer

What does the registrar do, and for that matter who is the registrar? In short the registrar is Mr. David McLaughlin and he does many things. Over the summer the registrar's office is busily prepa[illegible] for the Fall Term of the upcoming academic year.

This job involves hand scheduling the new freshmen for their classes. Some of the things McLaughlin considers before scheduling the freshmen are the class choices they have made, the alternate choices they have made, their majors if declared, and their high school records.

However, the freshmen aren't the only ones who must be registered over the summer. Students transferring to Westminster must also be registered and this involves an interview during which a discussion takes place concerning the courses desired by the student, the graduation requirements of Westminster, the credits the student has, and which of these will transfer.

Also during the summer a list is compiled of the students who haven't met the academic standards required by Westminster to avoid being placed on probation or suspended. This list is then turned over to the Academic Standards Committee which handles all affairs in this area.

The month of September is taken up with registration and the drop-add procedure. October is a busy month for the Registrar's Office. During October, preparations begin for the January and Spring Term registration, federal and state compliance reports must be typed up, and the schedule for January and Spring Term must be revised. In addition, a final schedule is worked out in cooperation with the Registrar's Office and Dr. Lewis, the academic dean of the college, and room assignments are made for January.

In November the big job is getting students pre-registered for their Spring Term and Januar Term classes, and getting mid-term grades out to freshmen. An important point for freshmen to keep in mind is that November 20 is the last day that they can drop a class.

During the month of December McLaughlin interviews students transferring to Westminster for the January and Spring Terms. Also, a list must be compiled of those students who are in danger of going on probation or being suspended after January Term. These students are notified over Christmas vacation when the Registrar's Office mails out the grades. These students should take a graded course during January so they can put themselves back into good academic standing.

All students should note that there is a drop-add period for January classes, free of charge from December 4 through December 8. If this drop-add period is missed, students can drop-add the first day of January Term for a five-dollar fee. Also in December the Registrar's Office sends out forms to the professors asking what classes they would like to teach.

These forms are collected in January and a schedule is made up and sent to the Curriculum Board for review and approval, and then to Dean Lewis for his approval.

In the month of February the diplomas for the seniors graduating at the end of the Spring erm are ordered.

In March the junior's interviews with McLaughlin begin. This task takes about a month and a half to complete. During these interviews the juniors will discuss with McLaughlin what courses they have taken, which requirements they have fulfilled and which ones they still have to meet to graduate on time. Then when juniors go to registration for the classes in the Fall Term of their senior year they know exactly what classes they have to take.

The last two weeks of April are taken up by the preparations for registration in May.

During the month of May there is registration, preparations of grades to be mailed out, and the stacking of diplomas in proper order for the graduation ceremony, in which McLaughlin assists. Then in June, work for the two terms of summer school begin.

As for the counselling aspect of McLaughlin's job, this is the aspect which he says he enjoys most. McLaughlin states, "I do enjoy working with students. I'm always more happy to sit down and talk about any problems they may be having, be it a personal problem, career decision, or how many courses they need to graduate."

One thing McLaughlin would like to see changed is the tendency of students to, at times, view the Registrar's Office with a black cloud hanging over it as they "bearer of bad news," and with a tendency to visualize himself and others working in the office as clerks with visor caps and quill pens.

McLaughlin says, "Although paper work is a part of our job and occasionally we have to be the bearer of bad news, our office is here to help the students. The philosophy we try to work under is that we'd rather do a little bit of extra work to get the information to the students earlier than to be the bearers of bad news later on."

Putting on their makeup for their part in the clown ministry, members of the service teams fulfill the needs of the community.

# Students help community; service teams in action

By CYNTHIA THOMAS
Staff Writer

"She smiles when you touch her arthritis-stricken hand. It's been a long time since she has heard from her daughter. She cries a little when she relates the stories of her marriage, the births of her children, the death of her husband. . ." To have a listening, compassionate ear is one of the challenges of service team work.

Together, the Established Service teams and the Special Service Teams have nearly two hundred students participating. Established Service Teams are groups of students who volunteer to go off campus regularly to work with community organizations. Their duties include tutoring, playing games, leading athletic programs, visiting, and making friends with the young, the old, the sick, the poor, the delinquent, the mentally ill, and the retarded.

Special Service Team work involves students in youth retreats, Sunday services, teaching church school, and providing entertainment for nearby institution residents.

Debbie Warner, Brent McGuire, and Sherri Strohm hope to establish a new team that would involve not only service work but also the teaching of a special skill to students who choose to volunteer their time. Miss Warner learned sign language while working at a YMCA camp for the deaf and blind. She would like to send a team of students equipped in sign language to Western Pennsylvania School for the Deaf.

Polk Center, an institute for the mentally and physically handicapped, has welcomed the Clown Ministry which is chaired by Doreen Feicht. The team has over a dozen members who have made their own costumes and have learned to "put on a happy face." The mute Clowns act out Bible stories and parables; teaching and entertaining the patients at Polk.

"The junior high students are

continued to page 11

# Alpha Sigs celebrate their 40th anniversary

Alpha Nu chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity celebrated its 40th anniversary with a special event on Thursday, October 19.

Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity has had ties to Westminster since 1905 when a group of eight men founded the Crescent Club. In February 1927, the Nu chapter of Phi Pi Phi was installed, replacing its forerunner. Following a merger with the national fraternity, the present chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi was formed October 19, 1938.

Alpha Sigma Phi was born at Yale on December 6, 1845. It is the tenth oldest fraternity in the United States, and was originally founded as a sophomore society.

The national fraternity publishes a newspaper, The Tomahawk, and a newsletter called The Old Gal Gazette. The chapter also produces a newsletter called Alpha Nu News.

The brothers have participated in and sponsored many activities throughout the years. They have conducted apple cider sales, basketball marathons, volleyball marathons, football games, and eat-a-thons to benefit charity. The fraternity has won the annual Greek Olympics for the past two years, and held the Greek Sing 'n' Swing title for the past eight years. The brothers also hold the Sig Olympics annually, where sororities and freshman wings compete in nine different events.


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SATURDAY*NIGHT*SPECIAL

# OPINIONS

## Sound Off

### Women's sports unequal

Dear Editors,

I'd like to take this opportunity to express my views on what I feel is a problem at Westminster College. The girls' sports program here is very unfair to Westminster women. The program is woefully underdeveloped. Girls have only four sports in which they can compete with other schools, as compared with eight in the men's program. The girls' teams belong to no national organization such as the N.A.I.A., and are an extension of the girls' physical education program. A double standard such as this reflects badly on a school that tries to mold the "total person."

Interest in participating in women's sports is shown by the success of the present teams. Spectator appeal is also present, as shown by the attendance at the first two volleyball games of the season. In short I feel it is time for Westminster to come out of the Dark Ages in relation to female athletes. Women deserve the same chances that men have to develop themselves physically, as well as academically and spiritually.

*Joseph M. Smith*

### Racism called to account

Dear Editor:

In watching our Westminster Titans do away with the Waynesburg Yellow Jackets, I'm sure they've most deservingly won back their respect as national champions as well as a fine group of athletes. But a small group of fans may have caused Westminster to lose its respect and reputation as a "fine Christian institution of higher education" in which case would be reflected by the attitudes and behavior of its students.

What I am referring to is a group of Westminster students standing near the end zone yelling racial slurs and ethnic insults at particular Waynesburg players. I wouldn't imagine beyond any stretch of imagination that such insults like, "Hey, Boy, did your master let you off the plantation to play today," "Go back home, Boy, ain't no cotton around here," "Go back to Waynesburg, Boy, we don't have your kind around here" could be looked upon as fan participation.

Insults directed at particular ethnic groups display a lack of cultural learning as well as ignorance of supposedly learned students, of which I'm sure an institution such as Westminster is not proud to have as its very own. Cheers like "Go get 'em Titans, we are the greatest," can better exemplify the type of administration, faculty, and students we have supporting our great football team.

P.S. Hope to see a great turnout at our next Titan home game and remember this, ignorance is bliss.

Yours truly,
*Philip King*

### Library behavior criticized

Dear Mr. Pealstrom:

At the risk of being understood, I would like to direct the attention of the college community to the rude (and sometimes uncivilized) behavior of people (not to be confused with students) who prowl McGill Library in the evenings. It seems to me that we should either remove the clowns and boors from the library or move out the books and move in a few kegs and mattresses.

Sincerely,
*James A. Perkins*
Assistant Professor

### Republicans not all that bad

Editor of the Holcad:

With all due respect to Dr. Perkins, I'm sorry to know that his "biggest nightmare" is the "raising" of a "whole generation of Republicans." I hope that Dr. Perkins will someday realize that a new generation of Republicans might just be the solution to the many problems caused by the last few generations of Democrats.

Sincerely,
*Dan Vogler*

### "Slave Auction" defended

Editor of the Holcad:

I would like to take this opportunity to respond to Brian Montgomery's letter of October 17, concerning the "Slave Auction" fundraiser for the "Musicians to Vienna." In the planning of this event, the participants had absolutely no intentions of conveying a pro-slavery or racist attitude; certainly the thought of our fundraiser having any type of social significance never crossed our minds. However, since our project has been misconstrued to portray this attitude, I feel we must set the record straight as to our intentions and the meaning of our slave auction.

First, we are not "perpetrating the idea that slavery is right." Our "slaves" are college students who have volunteered their services for a project that will help them get to Vienna in January and may possible provide funds for students who otherwise would not get the chance to study abroad. There is no forced labor involved; in essence, the students have hired themselves out to people who are willing to pay for their services. The only significance of the word "slave" as we use it is in the idea that the buyer may have his "slave" do any reasonable work that he desires. The other aspects of true slavery--forced labor, ownership, and absolutely no rights for the slave--simply do not exist in our project and therefore our actions do not advocate them.

Secondly, we do not intend to make a mockery of "those whose heritage involves slavery." Slavery is a part of the heritage of every American, not just those who suffered under its chains, and it is a part of our history of which none of us are proud. Those who suffered under it are to be admired for their perseverance in the face of injustice and their forgiving attitude towards those who kept them in bondage. We have no intentions of making light of the suffering that went on.

Thirdly, our slave auction, while it perhaps is given "solely to gain money" as Mr. Montgomery states, is again totally different from the slavery system with which he equates it. Our project is raising money not for profit, but for a one-shot deal, and thus takes advantage of no one, while slavery is a long-range profit enterprise and is carried out at the expense of those who do the manual labor. The slave auc... certainly didn't hurt anyone. In trut... benefitted all concerned--the music... received much-needed capital fu... and those who won "slaves" rece... very willing individuals ready to w... for two hours.

Finally, I think the problem in a ... shell is solely one of semantics. S... our fundraiser had nothing to do ... slavery, maybe we should have na... it something else. Would you have b... so offended, Mr. Montgomery, had ... called it, say, a "Hire-a-Hand Raff...

Since...
*Mary Lynne Mo...*
for "Musicians to Vie...

### School spirit needed

Titan fans,

When I first decided to ask the U... Board for funds to take a bus loa... students down to Geneva for the g... this coming Saturday, I expected m... than twenty students to resp... Perhaps I should have known bett...

At any rate the bus is still going, ... we certainly hope that more of ... forty-four seats will be filled by YOU ... you decide to put off studying at ... last minute Saturday, don't hesitate ... meet us in front of Old 77 at 11:30 ... (If you know more ahead of time, dro... note by the S.A. office)

Since the band is also going to ... going, I'm hoping for a big chee... section to watch the Titans sweep ... Tornadoes off the field. Some Ind... summer weather would come in ha... too!

See you at Gen...
*Martha von Hillebra...*

### Locking inhibits learning

Dear Editor:

After adjusting to my new envi... ment, I began to notice a few W... minster policies that struck me ... unusual. Perhaps it is just due to ... fact that I attended a slightly less ... stricted school for the past two yea... Carnegie Mellon University. Perh... not! The issue in question is thi... W.C. is truly an educational institut... why are students denied access to ... ilities? More simply, why are acade... buildings closed and locked at ni... and sometimes even during the day ... have been lead to believe that it is ... right and privilege of the student ... pursue her/his education in any ... possible. This means, to me, that ... have to work in the Art Department ... til 2:30 in the morning to get a pro... done, I should be able to. Or, if I've ... a busy day and couldn't begin work ... 2:30 a.m., I should be able to get to ... equipment and materials with ea... There is nothing more frustrating ... detrimental to my education th... having to get up early on a Satur... morning to work, walking over to A ... only to find all doors locked!!! I c... even get my sketch pad out of ... locker! The musicians can't pract...

WESTMINSTER
HOLCAD

*weekly student newspaper of Westminster College*

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# Record Review...

## *Parallel Lines* is on the level

by Andy Briggs

**Blondie/Parallel Lines (Chrysalis CHR1192)**

Blondie, a band from New York City, is getting better and better with each succesive album. **Parallel Lines** is there best and third album. It should break them big in this country. They already are chart toppers in Australia and in Europe. The six member band is fronted by singer Deborah Harry, the sexiest lady in rock. Harry's singing is much improved on this LP and as always is piercing, exciting, and interesting. The five guys who make up the rest of Blondie are not slouches either, by any means. Clem Burke is a great drummer. Frank Infante and Jimmy Destri on guitar and keyboards add greatly to the unique sound of Blondie too.

In many places they remind one of the girl groups of the early sixties; but in other places their pop-rock strikes you with its cleverness and charm, carving out a niche in rock music all its own. The album was produced by Mike Chapman. Chapman has recently accomplished quite a feat. This week, two singles he produced are number one and two on the Billboard Hot 100 chart. He produced both Exiles "Kiss You All Over" and Nick Gilder's "Hot Child In The City". You'll be hearing a lot more from and about Blondie in the future. They're just too good to fade away. **Grade--A**

**Yes/Tormato (Atlantic SD19202)**

Yes is now one of rock's true supergroups. Sold out concerts and top selling albums are guaranteed. What makes them so popular? For one thing, each member of the group is one of the best around at his instrument. Another reason is that they write very good stuff. Also, they show great originality in their lyrics which are often times hard to comprehend, but always interesting to listen to. Finally, Yes in concert is one of the greatest experiences in live rock.

**Tormato** is easily better than last year's **Going For the One** and brings the group back towards a rock and roll style. They still maintain their arty loftiness; it's just becoming tinged now with a little bit of letting loose. A few of the interesting songs on the album are a protest song of sort, a first for Yes, called "Don't Kill the Whales," another song about UFO's, and the rocker "Release, Release." **Tormato** should do very well on the charts, as a Yes album always does. **Grade--B**

**Trevor Rabin (Chrysalis CHR1196)**

Trevor Rabin is somewhat of a young rock music virtuoso. For this, his first album, the 22-year-old Rabin handled everything but drums. This includes all the song writing and the production work. It's good, hard rock with lots of good guitar and keyboard work throughout. Chrysalis is pushing the album. Deservedly so, they have quite a find on their hands. **Grade--B**

the biology and psych majors can't work on senior or honors projects, even the computer terminals are inaccessible!!! I will readily admit that my experience with colleges is limited--all that I have for a basis of comparison is Carnegie-Mellon. Drawing from my own past, and the experiences of close firends, I feel that I can say that a larger number of students would be failing at Carnegie-Mellon if the administration closed facilities at any time of the day or night. I can sympathize with the administration if they are concerned with the vandalism problem, but I do not feel this is sufficient reason to lock up buildings. Carnegie-Mellon, in the heart of Pittsburgh, with a larger campus population, had a minimal level of vandalism in buildings kept open 24 hours. With responsible, concerned students, this problem could be eliminated with little difficulty. Assign a security person to patrol each building, have a few "floaters" and the problem is further diminished. Lock up only **moveable** equipment, and all obstacles vanish. This doesn't seem like such a difficult solution--I hope some consideration will be given to the situations.

Thank you,
*Cheryl Sheppard*

### Lunch hours changed

To: all students
From: William McK. Wright
Date: October 18, 1978
Subject: Saturday (October 28) lunch

To enable students to go to the Geneva game by bus, Saturday's lunch hour will be changed from the noon hour to 11. Therefore, please understand that lunch on Saturday, October 28, will be served from 11-12 and **not** from 12-1.

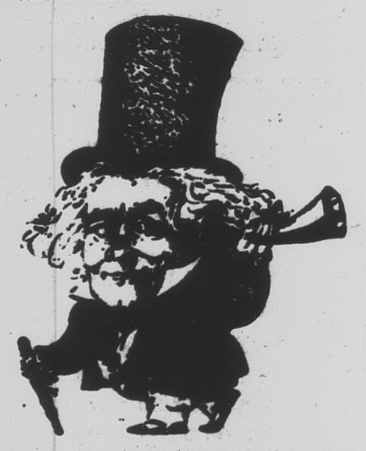
### Letter policy

Letters to the editor are published weekly, as space permits. Although they are accepted at the **Holcad** office at any time, the letter deadline is noon the Friday before the paper comes out.

All letters are limited to 300 words and **must** be signed. **Holcad** will consider publishing letters that request the name to be withheld as long as the letter is signed.

No letter will be edited; however, when factually incorrect an editor's note will be included. **Holcad** also reserves the right not to publish any letter considered libelous or unfair.

Opinions expressed in the letters are those of the authors.



# Homogeneity overdone

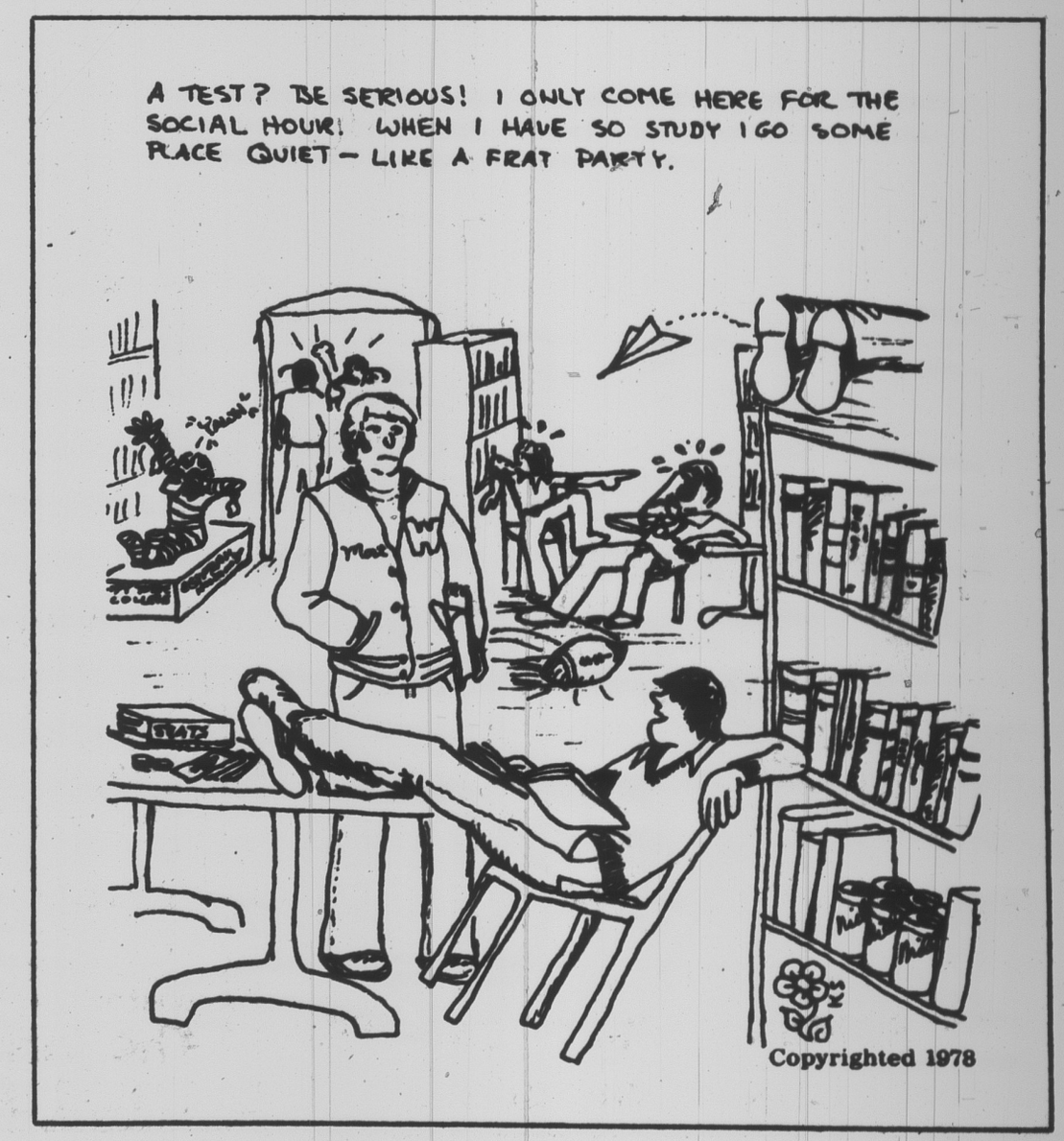
If you've never gone to a meeting out of obligation you've missed a big part of college life. But if you've ever gone to one of those meetings and unexpectedly had to drag yourself away at the close, you know how I felt at the last Minority Rights meeting. It was a rare treat.

I learned something there about homogeneity--and about what it can mean to be successful, well-adjusted and well-adapted here on campus. Westminster seems to encourage a certain type of individual--one that makes the most of his time here by getting involved in a variety of activities and getting to know different types of people. In that sense it molds people, hopefully in a positive way. Shaping behavior into channels that will make people both happy and productive is a worthwhile objective.

But I wonder if the mold here couldn't be strengthened a bit by adding some diversity on campus. Biological homogeneity weakened the elite in societies where marriage between the nobility was the norm. Paul warned against spiritual homogeneity when he spoke of the importance of a body with many integrated parts. I seems reasonable that social homogeneity might have side effects as well--like lack of imagination and insight.

There can be no denying that Westminster's social setting is homogeneous. Representation of minorities in staff and administrative positions is pretty hard to find. There had been a black professor and a black administrator but for one reason or another they are no longer here. That's too bad because we are all losing out. Those of us in the majority remain confined by the bounds of homogeneity. And those of us in the minority may have lost people we can relate to simply because our viewpoints may reflect a similar past. Counselling, teaching, tutoring, relating, supporting; certainly none of these are restricted to the homogeneous, but at the same time it can be nice to know there's someone around who's seen it from our corner of the ring.

*Don Rumbaugh*



# Independent Students Organization. . .

By PEGGY PETERSON
Staff Writer

Recently, misunderstandings have arisen as a result of the new, more active role taken by the Organization of Independent Students. This article is an attempt to clear up the confusion. The following is a discussion with Carol Haney, Deb Pierson, Kenna Pursifull, and Kerry Imbrie.

**Peggy: What is the official name of your group?**

Organization of Independent Students.

**How many members do you have?**

It's open membership, you can come to one meeting. There's no set number of members, but we have approximately 15 active members.

It's not like a sorority where you have to go to every meeting.

**Is it open to men, also?**

Yes.

**Is that a recent change?**

Last year was when it started really getting off the ground. Diane Musil was president. We had noticed for a long time that there was nothing available for students that weren't in sororities or fraternities. We just got the idea out of the clear blue; I can't even remember how we got it.

The name changed from Independent Women to Independent Students, because of SA funding, you can't be discriminatory towards men; that's why it changed. I think it's a really good idea. More people will be interested.

**Who are the officers?**

Carol Haney is the president, Kenna Pursifull is secretary, Kerry Imbrie is vice president, and Sheila McCaw is treasurer.

**How long has the organization been in existance?**

Independent Students was just formed last year, but Independent Women has existed since before we've been here, I don't know how long.

**The only thing the independent women did before last year I think is to have the Independent lounge where students could store their trunks, etc., for the summer, and the kitchen to cook in.**

**In what ways is this like or unlike a Greek organization?**

From what I understand, a Greek organization is a lot more than just an organization of people: there's a sisterhood, and you screen who you pick, and you have to be picked to be in it. In Independent Students, we don't rush anybody. We invite people to come and encourage them to come and participate, but we're not rushing anybody. We do not rush--that's **very** important. We are really excited for people to come and we want to build up the organization and make it more active, but not because we're all friends and want to be in a group together. We want to participate in activities that, because we aren't in Greeks, we don't have a chance to--like Homecoming, Sig Olympics, and intramural sports.

Carol Haney
*President*

**Carol-"We do not rush--that's *very* important."**

We like to participate in things, but we are not like a sisterhood or brotherhood.

**How do you see your organization in relationship to Greeks?**

I don't think you can compare us to Greeks, because they have formals, etc., and they have things that they have to go to. This is not what this is, this is if you want to come.

It's an opportunity, so that there is something for you. If you're not in a fraternity or sorority, this is an option.

If you want to be involved, you can and we're welcoming you to. If you don't want to be involved, that's cool, too.

**So you really feel no relationship to Greeks at all?**

No.

**Do you feel that independent men and women are at a disadvantage at Westminster?**

It all depends on the person. Some people are meant to be in a fraternity or sorority, they really get along well and that's what's good for them; other people aren't. It's all individual.

Some people get really bummed out if they don't get a bid from a certain fraternity or sorority, so they probably feel like they're missing out on something, but then some people have never wanted to be in one, and some people feel that they don't fit into any of them, so they don't feel like they're missing out at all.

Some people are **independent**, whereas if you join a sorority, you are part of a gang; it's like you need security. Each sorority has their own traits and stick together, etc., and some people are just too independent to join.

I think that's where dependent and independent comes into perspective. Some people are dependent, if they don't have their family or somebody, they need something else to depend on; and independent, I feel, is somebody that really doesn't have to have somebody to rely on.

I don't think that means that every girl in a sorority is really dependent on her sisters; I think it just means that she thought she fit in with that group and she wanted to join.

A lot of independents also, I think, can't decide because they don't want to make just one choice, they have friends in two sororities and they'd rather not join.

I think independents are at a disadvantage that we're trying to correct, the disadvantage that there are so many more activities that Greeks are involved in. I hate to call it a disadvantage, but it's something that we're kind of cut out of and we want to be more involved.

One example was at Homecoming this year when we were working on our float. I thought our float was really good this year for the number of people we had working on it. We didn't have a whole sorority full of girls--60 or however many--to work on it, we had 10 of us working on it.

We were in the Greek Olympics and did a good job, came in second to last, but I couldn't believe the number of independents that came out for it, and the participation and the enthusiasm was really great.

The thing was, we didn't win anything, but we had a good time, and that's what we're trying to do.

I'd like to mention that the Independent lounge is available for women. This is kind of bad for independent students. Since it's in a women's dorm it's kind of a bad situation, but there's nothing we can do about it. It's available for independent women, they can reserve it as long as they put a note on the door saying it's reserved from this time to this time and nobody else has a note there first. They can reserve it and have a private party or something. And also, the independent kitchen in Galbreath is available for independent women.

Kerry Imbrie
*Vice President*

**Kerry-"Each sorority has its own traits and sticks together, etc., and some people are just too independent to join."**

**Do you feel your organization is misunderstood on campus?**

Yes, very much so.

**Why?**

Because people think we are competition for the sororities. People think we are rushing and we are not.

We're left out of a lot of stuff. All the information goes to the sororities, but if we want to find out what's going on, it's like we have to push them. It's sort of like we're overlooked and we are an organization just as much as any others; but yet, we seem to be overlooked when it comes to important things that we should get.

I think people really need something like this article because they just mistake our actions. We're trying to get the group to be more active, so people are thinking that we are trying to rush people. They don't know so they assume wrong things.

The thing is that we're not trying to be like a sorority; if we were, I think we could have joined one in the beginning when we started. We're independent; we don't want to join a sorority so we don't want to be like a sorority. We're not trying to be like that, we just have an organization so that as independents we are able to do something and we have more options of being involved on campus.

It doesn't mean that we're totally against sororities, because we're not against sororities.

It's just not the right things for us. I think there's a difference between girls that are going around saying they're GDI's because, to me, those girls seem like they are totally against sororities. They just walk around being anti-sorority.

Then there are the independents. I think there's a difference between the girls who will say, "Well I'm a GDI," and the girls who say, "Well I'm an independent."

I know for myself that we're not against any sorority or anything like that. It's just that all in all, if you're independent,

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# Misconceptions clarified. purpose revealed

sometimes it isn't because you want to be, sometimes you don't get a bid, and sometimes you can't afford it. There are so many reason.

Independents are just so many different people, but I don't think that it's that we're against sororities or fraternities.

**Would you call Independent Students a social organization?**

It is a social group, but not in the same way that fraternities and sororities are. We want to be involved in activities, but not on a mandatory basis with strict rules.

We want to be involved but not to the point of sisterhood or brotherhood. Sororities are more of a tight group and you're either in or you're out. We're more loosely organized.

We have friends in sororities just as well as friends that aren't in sororities. Just because we're all independent, that's not why we hang around each other. Because there are girls that are our good friends that are in sororities, and they're just the same to us as any independent friends would be.

**What have you done that has brought this controversy to the surface lately?**

I think the first thing that I did was to put up signs inviting freshmen, and I didn't know I wasn't allowed to do that. I'm not allowed to invite freshmen until after they have not pledged a sorority, after rush and pledging and I didn't know that. Nobody told me. I didn't realize that and the signs were taken down and I was not told not to.

**By whom?**

Dean Sibbet. Dean Sibbet instructed the R.A.s in the freshmen dorms to rip down the signs. I went in and complained to her and said that I didn't think it was fair. I thought the freshmen should be presented with all the sides. They're going to be making a decision in the spring between sororities, but they're also going to be making a decision between Greeks or independents. The independent side was never even presented to anybody, nobody hardly knows about it at all. So I just said that, not rushing at all, no rushing intended, that they should just be told about the group.

**Kenna-"The thing is that we're not trying to be like a sorority. If we were, I think we could have joined one."**

*Kenna Pursifull. Secretary*

Just so they don't think that just because they don't join a sorority that their whole social life will be nonexistent. When I was a freshman, I was afraid that if I didn't join a sorority, I was going to miss out on a lot. And it's not true.

That is a problem. We're all just really excited, too, and we're trying to make the group more active. We want to make it more active and be involved, and because we're all psyched to do it, and we've started making it more active, and it's never been active before and there are some people who don't want it to be.

**Did you go to freshmen dorms along with members of Pan-Hellenic Conference?**

No, I went the next week after that. I went to one hall and I had a representative go to each freshman hall and just tell about our organization. They called special hall meetings for the independent talk.

**Did you tell the freshmen that the majority of independent women are not in your group?**

I don't think anybody said that specifically, but I think that's assumed.

With the things we tried to do this year and are trying to do, I think a lot more people might start getting involved, in the next year or two. This is the first year we really had a float for Homecoming and we just decided it would be really fun to make a float. You see how much fun the girls in sororities have making theirs. So we all got together and decided we were going to do it. I think that, now that we have started it, that next year and in the years afterwards that it will be a lot more active.

Last year there were three of us that worked on the independent float. It wasn't on a flatbed or anything like that, but still we were represented. It started out with just a very very very small group and now it's a little bigger. It's growing so, if this kind of activity and interest keeps on, it will grow more each year.

We were really hoping that our float would get a least second prize this year just to make a showing. I was really afraid that when we had our float up there that it was just going to look like nothing compared to some of the sororities' floats because they have so much more money and people to put into it. When I saw our float with the rest I thought we competed really well; I was proud that we competed so well, I feel that we did.

*Sheila McCaw Treasurer*

**What do you think is the main thing you have to offer independent women?**

Involvement on campus, because otherwise, a lot of independents wouldn't get a chance to.

We have this to offer and we want to offer it, but we need a certain number of people, anything you do, you need people. Last year we had some good ideas to present to independents, but how many would we have at a meeting, five at the most? Nobody was interested. The more people you get, I'm not saying we need fifty or sixty people, but a decent number of people, the more we can do. That's what we're hoping to present social-wise. We've been thinking about activities that would be possibilities for our organization to do, but we can't do it without people.

Say you plan an activity and you only have five people there, most likely you're going to cancel it because it's not worth it.

What we have to offer is whatever people want to do. Whatever independents want to do, we'll do. We just want to be more involved and have more activities. Our activities will be whatever the people in the group want.

In think our goal is just to have a good time, to have anybody come who wants to--it's not like we're going out and rushing people to come. I think the goal is just to make the people who come happy.

To give people who want to be involved a chance to be involved. We encourage more people because then we can do more things and then more people will have a chance to be involved. And we really encourage freshmen and sophomores because we're all seniors. Almost everybody is a senior.

Juniors and seniors are the ones that are the most involved. I don't know whether it's that the sophomores are not hearing about it or that they're just not interested. Once the interest is lost, it's going to have to start all over again. That's why we want to keep this interest up, we're all going to be graduating and it's going to be hard for us to try to do anything about it so we just hope that the interest carries through with the sophomores.

I would really like to come back for Homecoming next year and see the independents have a really good float, I think I'll be disappointed if they don't. I think we had a really good float this year and it was a lot of fun.

**Some people feel that the definition of being independent is not belonging to or identifying yourself with a social group. How do you explain this alleged contradiction in terms?**

If people want to think that, that's fine, if that's their definition of independent, but that's not our definition of independent. My definition of being independent, in the terms we're speaking of, is not being in a Greek organization. Just because we're organized doesn't mean that we're not independent. We have to be organized a little bit to be involved in activities and do some things that we'd all enjoy doing. And also to get some representation for ourselves. All the sororities are represented in a lot of things where we don't have any representation. There are only one or two guys that come, but that's better than it was before.

It's so hard to change, everybody still calls it Independent Women.

Just because we're organized doesn't mean that we're not independent. If people have a personal thing that they think that if you're independent you can't be organized, that's their personal opinion, but it's not ours.

Meetings of the Organization of Independent Students are held on most Monday nights at 6:30 in the Independent lounge in Galbreath Hall. Signs will be posted on the dining hall doors. For more information, contact Carol Haney in Galbreath.

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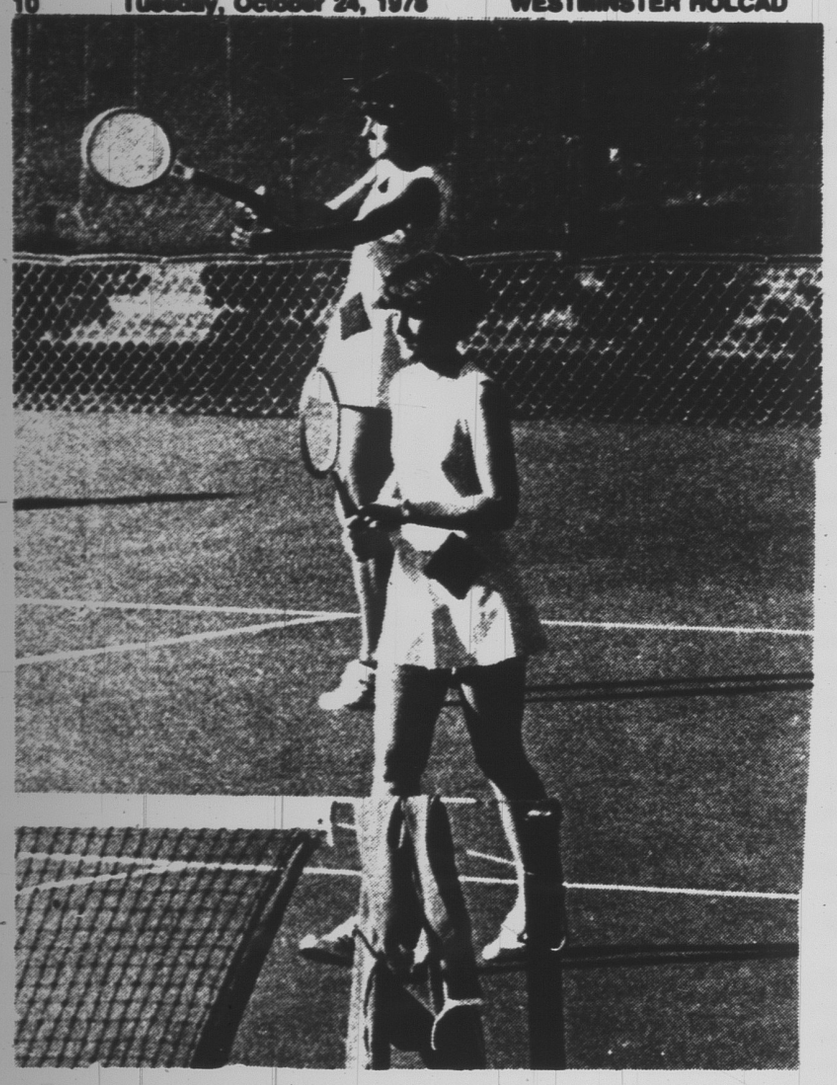

Returning a forehand, Melissa Magula and Sue Shaffer take on opponents from Villa Maria. They won their match 6-1, 6-1.

# Titans meet defeat at Long Island; chances for championship diminished

Westminster's hopes for a chance to make the NAIA national football playoffs for the third straight year were dimmed last Saturday at Greenville, Long Island, N.Y. The rugged C.W. Post college team punished the Titans 25-7 before 3000 fans at Hickox Field.

The Titans held their own in the first half against the favored Pioneers, one of the top-ranked teams in NCAA Division II, but after intermission Post buried Westminster with a balanced rushing attack, led by running back Jim Ferguson and pinpoint passing by quarterback Dale Pescitelli.

The Pioneers got on the board first with a 35-yard field goal by Steve Tomlinson early in the second quarter. The drive was set up by a pass interception by defensive back Andy Logue.

Twelve seconds later the Titans took a 7-3 lead as senior quarterback Steve Kraus connected with junior wide receiver Dave Bailey on an 80 yard pass play with freshman kicker Ron Bauer adding the extra point. This turned out to be the only Titan scoring in the game.

With 5:09 left in the quarter Post marched 49 yards following a poor Titan punt for its first TD--an eight yard blast by Ferguson. Tomlinson kicked the point to give the Pioneers a 10-7 halftime lead.

After an exchange of punts to open the third quarter, Post got an excellent field position on the Titan 44 after a partially blocked Muehleuser punt and drove the distance in four plays. After Ferguson carried the ball three times, quarterback Pescitelli hit wide receiver John Kelly with a 17-yard scoring pass. Tomlinson's extra point was blocked, but the Pioneers were in command, 16-7.

On the very next series, linebacker Jim Sweeney blocked Muehlheuser's punt which rolled through the end zone for a safety to give the Pioneers an 18-7 advantage.

A fourth quarter 80-yard drive by Post rounded out the scoring. Pioneer running back Tom Bennett got the TD on a four-yard plunge. The majority of the long march was lead by Ferguson and Pescitelli.

Offensively, Westminster was thwarted in the ground by the massive Pioneer defense and was forced to go to the air to make yardage. Kraus connected on 17 out of 40 pass attempts for 264 yards but the Titans only netted 19 yards rushing.

Next week's game will be at Geneva College in Beaver Falls. The Tornados have been impressive in their last outings so the Titans will have to be up to the challenge.

# Soccer club ups record by defeating "the Rock"

The Westminster soccer club defeated Slippery Rock's J.V. team last Tuesday in double overtime by the score of 4-3.

The playing field was nearly saturated and at the end of the game both the field and players were a muddy mess.

Slippery Rock opened the scoring by a well-played two-on-one break about seven minutes into the first half. Later on in the first half Westminster forward Barry Raynor scored to even the contest 1-1. The first half ended in a defensive struggle.

Westminster then opened the second half with a scoring boot from forward Bill Pryor. Slippery Rock then countered with two goals midway through the second half of play.

Down 3-2 late in the game, forward Pryor scored his second goal of the afternoon to bring the score to three goals apiece. The regulation play ended with the score tied 3-3, sending the game into sending the game into overtime.

About four minutes into the first overtime period, Westminster forward Raynor scored the go-ahead goal which put them on top to stay 4-3. Westminster's defense had to take over for the rest of the first ten-minute overtime period and also halt the Slippery Rock drive for the second O.T. period.

Special mention should go to goalie John Brandon who, throughout the entire game, including the two overtime stances, had to defend 48 shots on goal.

Other standouts in the game were fullback Bill Coslett who played the end of the game with multiple leg cramps and took many hard hits throughout the game. Another standout was halfback Dean Foust who, towards the end of the game, took a nasty shot in the face and still finished the game.

The exciting rematch that was played on the slippery, muddy turf was very bloody! Many members of both teams played with bloody knees, shins, arms, and faces. This soccer match was as physical as any football game--and they don't use pads.

Coming off of the defeat to Pitt the soccer club knew that the Rock game was a must victory. They also knew that for them to have any chance of varsity recognition they had to show everyone they could beat Slippery Rock again.

The next game is scheduled for Thursday at Geneva College. Again the game must be played at the opposing team's school because Westminster lacks the basic facilities for a home game--goals!

# Women's tennis bombs Villa Maria; suffers close loss to Allegheny

Women's tennis both gained and lost ground in the Women's Keystone Conference last week. This past Friday the women Titans bombed Villa Maria College 6-1. The only loss occurred in first singles, in which Amy Stayer of Villa Maria finished her four-year first singles career undefeated in her last match.

Last week's match versus Allegheny College ended a little differently. The women Titans went down in a close match, 4-3.

Monday, the tennis team had its final match cancelled due to rain. The match should be played today, weather permitting. The Titans' record at the present date is 4-4 overall and 2-3 in the conference.

THURSDAY:

SINGLES:

1. Peggy Bruns (W) d. Ann Miller (A), 6-1, 6-2.
2. Cathly Nicoloff (W) d. Shelley Simord (A), 6-2, 6-3.
3. Ginny Conklin (W) d. Lisa Caniglia (A), 6-4, 6-4.
4. Lisa Wattus (A) d. Phyllis Hawkins (W), 7-5, 7-5.
5. Lisel Rush (A) d. Minnie Rust (W), 6-1, 6-2.

DOUBLES:

1. Mini Hartney-Marrie Bush (A) d. Nancy Boyce-Tracy Christin (W), 6-2, 6-1.
2. Lisa Howrelook-Kathy Burdick (A) d. Melissa Magula-Kathy Fischer (W), 6-3, 6-2.

FRIDAY

SINGLES:

1. Amy Stayer (VM) d. Peggy Bruns (W), 6-0, 6-2.
2. Cathy Nicolof (W) d. Chris Michal (VM), 6-0, 6-0.
3. Ginny Conklin (W) d. Pat Keller (VM), 6-0, 6-0.
4. Phyllis Hawkins (W) d. Kim Nine (VM), 6-1, 6-0.
5. Lynn Sorrows (W) d. Debbie Lee (VM), 6-0, 6-0.

DOUBLES:

1. Tracy Christin-Minnie Rust (W) d. Brenda Ritchie-Amy Sarver (VM), 6-0, 6-2.
2. Melissa Magula-Sue Shaffer (W) d. Jo Esterly-Linda Kims (VM), 6-1, 6-1.

## Self-study

continued from

the lines of those ten years ago. This is due mostly to the fact that Westminster has geared itself to making changes as they come along, rather than having to wait for each self-study.

The accreditation aspect, which the Middle States Association handles with its evaluation team, is very important in determining a school's ultimate success or failure. As Dean Lewis pointed out, this is not an issue at Westminster, but at schools where accreditation is withheld, students cannot get grades transferred and they have considerable difficulty in getting accepted to graduate school. This is often one of the underlying causes of a college going under financially.

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# PEERS offers educational experience; valuable cultural opportunity provided

By SUZANNE KEITH
Staff Writer

So what is PEERS? This sadly underpblicized program is a field study in education, offered during the January Term here at Westminster. This account of PEERS (Pennsylvania Exchange of Education, Residence, and Service), should lend an understanding of the purpose and value of the course. It describes the living conditions, the two phases of working accomplishments encountered, and finally, the social aspect of the trip.

The intention of the program founder, Dr. M. Neil Young, was to develop an exchange which would expose high school and college students to a new culture, a different area of education, and an unfamiliar lifestyle. The high school students are selected from the student bodies of Kensington Girls' High School and Edison High School for boys, both of District V, Philadelphia, Pa. Twenty students move to New Wilmington in January, and are each enrolled in the course of his choice. For one month these city-bred students experience a rural, small-town atmosphere, college and dorm life, and the pressures of college-level work.

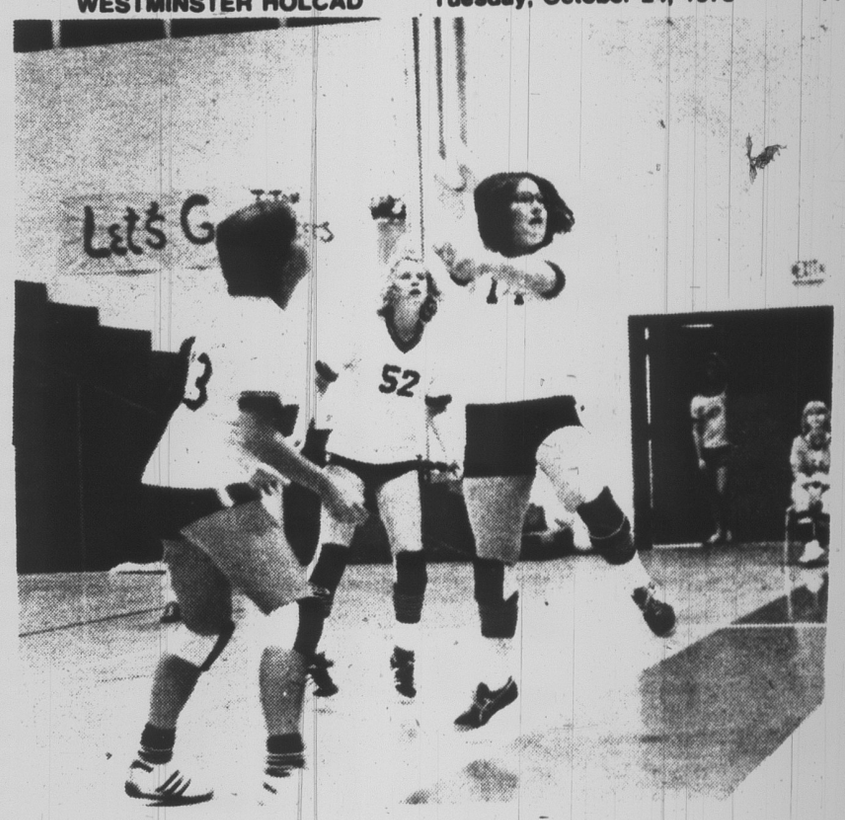
Selected students from Westminster are simultaneously exported to inner-city Philadelphia. They are placed in the homes of black, white, or Puerto Rican families, and generally live in pairs. Some participants find the living aspect of the program to be the most valuable experience. They discover the urban people, are exposed to unique living conditions and situations, encounter the varied value systems, and experience the humor, the worries, the fears, the frsutrations of a city family. For three and a half weeks, the PEERS students walk the streets of, ride the buses of, and live behind the walls of a new and excitingly different culture.

During his stay each Westminster student does volunteer work, generally in a student aiding or tutoring situation, in one of the public schools of the district. Through contact with the city students, their problems, their backgrounds, their capabilities and failures, valuable insight and experience is acheived for the WC student. As volunteer staff members, the college students also catch a glimpse of the faculty and administrative works in a city institution.

For an average of ten hours weekly, the Westminster participants also work voluntarily in social agencies of Philly. The opportunities are quite varied, so the potential benefits to the students vary greatly. The agencies range from recreational centers to drug rehabilitation centers, and offer the students a chance to view an agency's work from the inside, as well as the opportunity to lend a hand.

January is hardly all work and no play, however. An accompanying coordinator from Westminster makes arrangements for frequent get-togethers of the group. This fourth phase of PEERS, that of intergroup relations, involves discovering Philadelphia, enjoying the fellowship of a diverse group of students, discussing the experiences, exchanging stories ideas, frustrations, and so forth. Touring historical Independence Square, watching the Philadelphia '76ers in action, ice-skating, taking in movies, plays, or World Indoor Tennis finals, all fall into the agenda of a typical PEERS social year.

A newspaper article cannot, through any stretch of one's imagination, expose someone who has not been a part of PEERS to more than the bare skeleton of facts which support its purpose and value. An article cannot adequately reveal the apprehension, the tension, the uncertainties. It could never hope to distend the excitement, the anticipation, the feelings of self-realization and accomplishment. Articles cannot describe the bitter cold of a January bus stop or the warmth of acceptance into a city family. It cannot make a reader feel the need one PEERS student feels for the other Westminster friends who understand and can help him to laugh in the face of fear. Nor can it divulge the feeling of comfort and confidence which gradually, unconsciously creeps into the being of the participants aas the month progresses. And finally, no effort can be made to express the emotion of disappointment, shadowed by relief, when the time comes to go home. With its purpose achieved, PEERS can offer more in a month to an eager student than years within a classroom.



Members of the volleyball team return service during their recent match against Mercyhurst. Westminster took the first game 16-4, but lost the last two 4-15 and 12-15.

# Volleyball suffers loss; team record drops to 0-2

Westminster volleyball suffered a setback early in the season when it dropped its first two matches last week. The Titans' record stands at 0-2 overall and 0-1 in the Women's Keystone Conference.

The Titan women battled hard in their Thursday night loss to the Mercyhurst Lakers. Westminster took the first game 16-14, but proceeded to drop the next two, 4-15 and 12-15. The women Titans rallied to even the score at two games apiece with a 15-12 game, but Mercyhurst came back to take the final on 15-11. Special mention should go to Diana Hildebrandt of the Titans, who served eight straight points in the third game.

The other loss occurred last Tuesday when the Grove City Wolverines beat the women Titans in three straight games, 10-15, 5-15, and 2-15.

The volleyball team plays their next game today versus Thiel College at home in Memorial Fieldhouse. The time of the game is set at 7 p.m.

# Service teams

continued from page 5

very exciting and unique" according to Robin Fisher, co-chairman of the CAWA Youth Center in New Wilmington. CAWA is also a relatively new team for teenagers but there "is a lot happening." Miss Fisher and Wid Minier, the other chairman, are fighting to have a Youth Center built in town. Presently, the CAWA group meets in the basement of Coachman's Lantern.

There are over twenty additional Established Service Teams, each with its own special challenges and rewards. Although most teams are made up of individual students who have a particular interest in a particular service, one team has been joined by another group who has chosen the institute as its community philanthropy. The Lark Workshop Service Team is working with Sigma Nu fraternity this year to provide a "social club,"recreational events, and tutoring for the institute which works with the mentally retarded.

The Dean of Chapel's Office, the administrator of the Service Team Program, is looking for people with "special talents"--musicians, dancers, dramatists, and magicians. The office has had several requests for puppet shows but they have not found en

Any students interested in volunteering their time for an Established Service Team should contact Robin Fisher (ext. 302), Linda Gulden (ext. 316) or Pat Bruglar (ext. 205). Those interested in Special Service Teams can call Suzanne Keith (ext. 338) or Keith Sundberg.

# Women's field hockey record 3-3; defeated 2-0 by Hiram in away game

Women's field hockey split their last two games to even their record at 3-3. Last Monday the Titan women won a game by forfeit from Washington and Jefferson College. The Titan loss occurred last Wednesday versus Hiram College. The game was played on an almost unrecognizable field in which the women sank up to their ankles. The 2-0 loss to Hiram and the forfeit win brought the women Titans' record to 3-3.

Today's game versus Slippery Rock State College will finish up the field hockey season for the women. The members of the 1978 women's field hockey team, under the direction of Coach Haas, are: seniors Jean Holensworth, Michele Kershner, Amy Middleton and Joanne Smith; juniors Kathy Cupper and Pam Morgan; sophomores Sharon Augostine, Marcia Karger, Alissa Lange, Theresa Meuleners and Jinny Sutherland; and freshmen Penny Bethge, Cathy Cawthra, Mary Lang, Jamie Rynier and Tracy Wood. Special mention goes to Lou Ann Whartenby, the freshman manager of the team, without whom the team would never have made their away games. Another special person was Lynette Reed, the sophomore trainer, who patched up what was left of players after practices and games.

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FOR SALE: A Real Bargain! Olympia portable typewriter, made in Germany, perfect condition with case and cleaning kit, ivory color. JUST $85. First Comer. Call ext. 312, 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

Help!! Four student teachers in need of a car for the 26 remaining days of student teaching. We need to borrow-rent a car at a reasonable price, Mondays thru Fridays, 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Even if we can only use your vehicle for 2 or 3 days regularly, please let us know. Contact Rob Sheehan, (946-9975 or ext.343), Bill Woodman (946-2215 or ext. 376), Ann Wheeler (ext. 275), or Cheryl Parks (ext. 316).

Any ride to Philly welcome on weekends. If you're going, please call Jayne: ext. 203, or 946-2322.

Hey Dottie,
The members of C.O.T.C. (and lil sis's) want to thank you for the tremendous time Saturday night!! We all loved it and you...
How many of us were there anyway? T.S., K.W., S.L., C.P., T.H., & 2 lil sis's-N.D. & B.B. Beth D., we missed you!
Stay tuned til next week!

Need a ride to Pitt University any weekend. Will help pay for gas. Amy Burd, ext. 230.

FOR SALE: Men's black figure skates. Condition: almost new. Size 9. Price: Negotiable. Keith Tilton, 338 Eich., ext. 392.

Have Thumb Will Travel...west or south America. 946-2343.

CONTACT LENS WEARERS: Save on brand name hard or soft lens supplies. Send for free illustrated catalog. Contact Lens Supplies, Box 7453, Pheonix, Arizona, 85011

Anyone interested in forming an amateur C.B. club--contact Jim Koerth, ext. 378.

DESPERATELY NEEDED: Southbound ride for weekend of Oct. 20th. Ultimate destination W. VA. Wesleyan, Buckhannen, W. VA., even if you're only going as far as PGH., CALL ME! Thanks, Bruce, 218 Hillside.

WANTED: Someone who drives to New Castle around 12:30 (or anytime near that) on Wednesdays. Ride urgently needed. Please call Buffy at 946-8038

Join the Power Elite: For Sale--1972 Plym. Fury III, $895. Belongs to proverbial little old teacher (at Westminster). Call 946-8158 evenings.

In desperate need of ride, all holidays, east (Poughkeepsie, N.Y. area) will help pay for expenses! If you can help, please notify Carrie Cornell, 216 Ferguson, ext. 309, anytime. Thanks.

LT
Too bad about W.F. and Rob--but if you're still free and unattached and would like to get lucky, come to the TUB at 10 p.m. Thursday.
Macho Man

Typing and proofreading, Term Papers/Resumes/Letters of Application, Prices Negotiable depending on length, etc. Contact Cindy Thomas, ext. 369.

Looking for a ride to Youngstown Airport of Friday, November 3 at 1:30. Karen Rice, Shaw Hall, ext. 214.

Need a ride to Fairmont, W.Va., and back--any weekend. Will share expenses and/or driving. Keith Tilton, 338 Eich. ext. 392.

Need ride to IOWA-or any reasonable facsimile thereof...anytime, will share. Gayle, 946-2343.

I'm looking for a ride to Youngstown Airport on Friday November 3 at 1:30. Karen Rice Shaw Hall, ext. 214.

NEEDED: Ride to Penn State, main campus, any weekend. Will help pay for gas. Amy Burd, ext. 230.

To A.S.
I need a babysitter Friday night at 7:30.

Anyone interested in starting an amateur C.B. club, contact Jim Koerth, ext. 378.

I would like a ride to Albany, New York, or the surrounding area, over Thanksgiving time. I will help pay for gas and drive. Cherrie. 213 Shaw.

DID YOU KNOW that Classified Ads are FREE to Westminster students? Drop ads off at the HOLCAD office, top of the TUB


WESTMINSTER
# HOLCAD
SERVING THE COLLEGE COMMUNITY SINCE 1884

Volume 93, Number 7
Tuesday, October 24, 1978

Westminster College
New Wilmington, Pa. 16142

WESTMINSTER
# HOLCAD
SERVING THE COLLEGE COMMUNITY SINCE 1884

Volume 93, Number 8
Tuesday, October 31, 1978

Westminster College
New Wilmington, Pa. 16142

# President named, Board of Trustees; ex-director Lauterbach succeeds Miller

Robert E. Lauterbach, retired chairman of the Board of Directors and chief executive officer of Wheeling-Pittsburgh Steel Corporation, has been elected president of the Board of Trustees.

A member of the Board of Trustees at Westminster since 1970, he succeeds the Honorable John L. Miller, who died last summer.

Since his retirement December 31, 1977, Lauterbach has been engaged in private business as a consultant. He served as adjunct professor of business and economics at Westminster last spring.

A 1939 graduate of Westminster, Lauterbach had served Wheeling-Pittsburgh Steel as president since 1970 and as president and chief executive officer since 1973. He became chairman in 1974 and held simultaneously all three positions until 1977.

During his career with Wheeling-Pittsburgh Steel, he steered the corporation through one of the most turbulent periods in the history of the American steel industry, including the record production year of 1974 when worldwide demand for steel products reached unprecedented heights and when his corporation exceeded the billion dollar sales mark for the first time.

He began his business career in 1939 when he joined Pittsburgh Steel Company in the financial department, where he served until entering the U.S. Army in 1943. Upon his discharge in 1946, he returned to Pittsburgh Steel and a year later was elected treasurer and a member of the board of the company's newly-acquired subsidiary, Johnson Steel and Wire Company, Inc., at Worcester, Massachusetts.

Three years later he was recalled by the parent company to its headquarters in Pittsburgh and a year later elected assistant secretary. Later he was elected secretary and assistant treasurer, and in 1958, he was elected the company's first vice president for administration and planning.

His next step upward came two years later when he was elected vice president of sales of Pittsburgh Steel, a position he held for nine years. With the merger of Pittsburgh Steel Company and Wheeling Steel Corporation, Lauterbach became executive vice president-commercial of the new Wheeling-Pittsburgh Steel Corporation. It was from this position that he was elevated to the presidency.

At Westminster he served as general chairman of the 125 Fund, the college's first nationwide fund-raising campaign, which exceeded its goal of $5.5 million in 1974. He also served as a member of the Westminster Alumni Association board in 1959-62.

For his service to the cause of private education, he was awarded an honorary doctorate of laws by Wheeling College in 1975.

In another area of academic service, he is a member of the Board of Visitors of the Graduate School of Business of the University of Pittsburgh.

His business associations include membersip on the boards of directors of Universal Rundle Corporation, H.H. Robertson Co., Chicago Tube and Iron Co., and Northwest Electric Co. He also is an advisory director of Pittsburgh National Bank, a director of United Way of Allegheny

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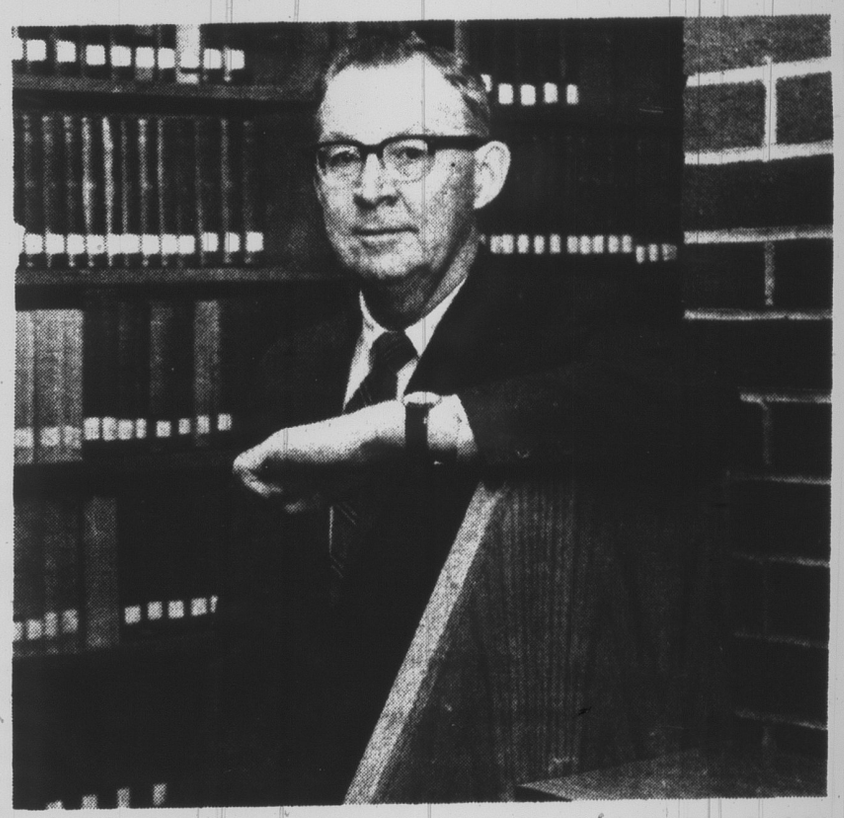

**Robert E. Lauterbach**, the former chairman of the Board of Directors and director and chief executive officer of Wheeling-Pittsburgh Steel, has been elected president of the Board of Trustees. He has been a member of the Board of Trustees since 1970.

# CMP career program helps students plan future

By M. VON HILLEBRANDT
Staff Writer

Career motivation is the focus of a program presently being offered by Martha Garing, graduate intern of the Career Planning and Placement Office.

Workshops included in the program are career oriented although emphasis will also be placed on problems involving self awareness. "You cannot begin to look at career exploration until you look at yourself," said Mrs. Garing.

The Career Motivation Program enters its third year at Westminster. It was started in the spring of 1977 by Graduate Intern Susan Cochrane to help students with career decision problems. In the fall of 1977 the program grew from 15 participants to 35 under the leadership of Graduate Intern Beaver Perkins.

Excited about this year's "class of over 50 students," Mrs. Garing stated she plans to develop the "planning ahead" aspect of the problem. While she encourages students already in need of help to join the program, the Graduate Intern is also interested in helping students "plan a strategy before they are hit with career decision problems."

"I learned about careers the hard way, by trial and error," said Mrs. Garing. Although these workshops will not necessarily rule out this form of experiential learning, she does hope that participants will learn how to better deal with crisis situations in choosing a career.

A 1975 graduate of Westminster, Mrs. Garing is using her experiences as a Residence Hall Director at the State University of New York at Oneonta as well as input from students who have already participated in previous programs, to map out topics of discussion.

The Graduate Intern stated, "The program is not a class. I refuse to lecture." She has chosen the group format to encourage the student involvement and participation she feels is important to the success of the program.

Commenting on the list of students registered, Mrs. Garing said that it includes only ten men as opposed to 40 women. "There seems to be a misconception that career motivation is for females. It is just as relevant for men. In each group there is a pleasant mix of freshmen and upperclassmen," she added.

Senior psychology major

continued to page 5

# Committee announces new council members

The Ad Hoc Selection Committee for the Student Advisory Council, formed of five members who served previously on either Judicial Board or S.A.C., recently completed selection of this year's council.

Each applicant was given a test which consisted of questions on rights, due process, and reasons for applying. In addition, each person was asked to review two hypothetical cases. Interviews were given by the ad hoc committee to further evaluate some of the applicants.

The Ad Hoc selection commitee is pleased to announce that the following have been selected to serve as S.A.C. members for the 1978-79 year: Doug Whitney ext. 343, Tom Gysegum ext. 385, Sue Sucin ext. 238, John Graham ext.387, Steve Delpero 946-8174, Sandy Campbell ext. 309, Bill Sawdy ext. 381, Carol Grundle ext. 214, Joy Hallman 946-8174.

The Student Advisory Council acts in an advisory capacity to help students charged with a violation of college policy. When a person charged with a violation reports to the Dean of Student's Office, he or she is given the list of students on the council to whom they may refer to for advice. Council members may also act as advisors for accused students during Judicial Board Hearings.

Any student who is charged with a violation is urged to contact one of the board contact one of the members of the council listed above.

# Classic Greek drama presented Friday; utilizes marionettes instead of live actors

The "Bacchae," a drama by the classical Greek tragic playwright, Euripides, will be presented at 8:15 p.m. Friday, November 3, in Wallace Memorial Chapel at Westminster College.

Euripides marionette
*Performed by Arnot*

The event, open to the public for a nominal admission charge at the door, is sponsored jointly by Westminster's departments of foreign languages and speech and theater. It is presented as part of Westminster's Mostly Music Series.

This producation of one of the most powerful and provocative of all classical Greek tragedies will be presented through the medium of marionettes by Peter Arnott, professor of drama at Tufts University. Since his productions are serious drama, the subject matter of the plays is for adult audiences, not children.

In 1948, while still a secondary school student in his native England, Professor Arnott conceived the idea of presenting some of the great works of classical Greek theater by using marionettes instead of live actors. Since then he has expanded his repertoire to include masterpieces of the Roman and classical French stage.

All of the marionettes are his own creations, and the English translations used in his production are also his own.

Euripides' "Bacchae," the drama selected for presentation at Westminster, is perhaps the dramatist's last work, probably produced after his death in 405 B.C. It deals with the story of the arrival of Dionysus or Bacchus, a new deity worshipped in an ecstatic and unrestrained fashion in the Greek city of Thebes, with the tragic results of the attempt by the ruler of the city, King Pentheus, to resist the deity's power.

Professor Arnott's production affords modern audiences a rare opportunity to view one of the most moving works of Greek drama under conditions which more closely approximate the conditions of the ancient stage than would most modern standard stage productions.

# College Briefs

## Fall pledging Saturday

This Saturday is the official date set for IFC Fall Pledging. "Fall pledging is the opportunity extended to upperclassmen, either Independents or transfers, to pledge a fraternity," stated Bob Morgenstern, Interfraternity Council (IFC) president.

Pledging involves a lot of processes before as well as on Saturday. First, the fraternities will confer among themselves concerning to which upperclassmen they wish to extend "bids." A "bid" if the official invitation to a particular fraternity.

On Saturday morning the five fraternity presidents will deliver bids to the intended pledges in Science Hall 116 from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. It will be possible for a man to receive more than one bid card.

Upon deciding to accept the fraternity's offer, the intended pledge returns the signed bid card along with any others he has received to the officers in Science Hall 116.

Bids will be held until 12 noon in the Dean of Students office on Monday, November 6, for those students who were unable to attend the bid pickup on Saturday.

Students are also reminded to check the Campus Communicator and any other communications as they come out this week from the IFC and the Dean of Students Office.

## Christian Education in parks

"A Christian Ministry in the National Parks" is a summer program that places college students in national parks, forests, monuments, and recreation areas across the United States to lead interdenominational services of worship while also working at a park service or concession job. Students with special ability in areas such as Bible study, Christian education, and music are sought for the summer staff. A representative from the program will present a slide show and answer questions at a dinner meeting in Lindley dining hall (off of Duff) on Saturday, November 4 at 5:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

## Grants for minorities

National Science Foundation Minority Graduate Fellowship program for 1978-79 is now accepting applications. This program was instituted for the following ethnic groups: American Indian, Alaskan Native, Black, Mexican American, Chicano, and Puerto Rican.

Under this program grants are given for graduate studies in mathematics, physics, medicine, biology, engineering, social science, and history. Grants of $3900 will be awarded to academically competent applicants.

All applicants are required to take the Graduate Records Examinations in order to be considered. The deadline for applications is December 8, 1978. More information can be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, Washington, D.C. 20418.

## Chapel and vespers

Wednesday, November 1, Gordon M. Beam, pastor of the Neshannock Presbyterian Church, New Wilmington, leads Communion service at 10:30 a.m. in Wallace Memorial Chapel. Judson C. McConnell, dean of the chapel will conduct the chapel service on Friday, November 3.

W. Robert Martin, Jr., executive director of the Fund for Theological Education, Inc., Princeton New Jersey, speaks at vespers. His topic will be "Heirs of the Kingdom."

## Reach Out presents program

Reach Out this week will present a multimedia production about missions. Come, you may find something that you didn't already know, or come just to learn more about mission work. Plan to be at the TUB Saturday morning at 10.

# Several movies, coffeehouses included in Union Board schedule of events

Students who are in search of entertainment on campus have much to look forward to with the upcoming events that Union Board has planned for November.

Jim Ritchey and BeJae Fleming, a husband-wife team from Dallas, Texas, will be the featured artists at the coffeehouse Thursday, November 2. Versatile performers, they entertain with equal ease at coffeehouses, daytime concerts, and as the opening act at major concerts. They will be playing from 8:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. in the Student Union.

Jeff Grunden will perform pop-rock tunes accompanied by drums and piano Thursday, November 9. Debbie Crow returns to Westminster once again and will be the featured artist Thursday, November 30. She will sing her original compositions as well as popular folk-rock.

"The World's Greatest Lover" will be shown in Orr Auditorium Fridy, November 3, at 8:00 p.m. Gene Wilder stars in this hilarious soft-hearted comedy which he also directed and wrote. "Let's Do It Again" will be featured on Wednesday, November 15. This movie stars Sidney Poitier and Bill Cosby as they set up a title boxing match and place bets with mobsters. This will also be shown in Orr Auditorium.

Gene Wilder, as the world's greatest lover, tries his luck on an unsuspecting maiden.

## Election next Tuesday

# Guberbatorial campaign draws to close

One week from today, the voters of Pennsylvania will go to the polls to elect a new governor. Whoever wins, be it Republican candidate Richard Thornburgh or Democratic nominee Peter Flaherty, they appear likely to provide strong and effective leadership for this state over the next four years. There is little argument that their leadership will be a considerable improvement over the scandal-ridden Shapp administration.

This year's race, which at one time seemed to be sewed up for Flaherty, has turned into a classic "shootout" in the final weeks approaching Election Day. According to a recent Gallup poll conducted for the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette and KDKA-TV, Flaherty's twelve percentage point lead of September has dwindled to a mere four points. Of course, four percentage points translates into approximately 20,000 votes, but there is no indication that the gap won't diminish further.

The most spectacular change in voter opinion occurred in the four bedroom counties surrounding Philadelphia. There, Flaherty has lost seven points, while his opponent has picked up twenty-one. Thornburgh has also gained substantial support in the center of the state, but south-western Pennsylvania remains pro-Flaherty by a margin of 62 to 34 per cent.

The polls also indicate that Thornburgh is gaining favor among women voters, leaving the sexes sharply divided over the candidates. Voters in the 18 to 29, 30 to 39, and 40 to 49 age brackets have also shifted dramatically towards the Thornburgh camp. An important point here is that in making the sample projections, Gallup assumed the turnout would be the same as in 1974, the year of the last gubernatorial race.

However, it is now expected that Philadelphia's turnout will be much higher than in the rest of the state because of interest in the city's charter referendum that will decide whether Mayor Frank Rizzo can run for a third term next year.

Since Philadelphia is a traditional Democratic stronghold, a large turnout there could tip the balance to Flaherty, despite Thornburgh's gains elsewhere.

Thornburgh attributes his eleventh hour comback to two factors. "One is the increasing realization on the part of Pennsylvania voters that a complete change is necessary in Harrisburg. The other is an increasing skepticism about my opponent's claims respecting his terms of office as Mayor of Pittsburgh." He added that major endorsements by two newspapers and a Philadelphia radio and television station in the recent weeks have helped to "put him over the top."

In the other corner of the political ring, Flaherty says the polls have shifted because his advertisements are only now beginning to run in the east and that, "Mr. Thornburgh's negative and misleading advertising campaign has had a three-week head start on us."

As Election Day draws near and nerves begin to fray a bit, some old-fashioned mud-slingin' has been witnessed between these two old pros. In particular, their television ads have been a constant source of tension, often bordering on what the other terms a cheap shot. Thornburgh's ads, for the most part concentrated in the east, have challenged Flaherty's record as a mayor and his image as a cost-cutter and tax-reformer.

In a recent televised debate, Thornburgh charged the "Mr. Flaherty's slick TV ads don't tell you that when he was mayor, Pittsburgh lost 34,000 jobs. They don't tell you that as mayor-elect Flaherty pushed through the biggest tax raise in history."

Flaherty countered with several verbal jabs of his own, saying, "Dick, you're wrong. I took over a huge deficit and reduced taxes by seven million dollars. While I was mayor we gained 8,000 jobs. Your million-dollar TV campaign doesn't mention that. Why don't you ask the people of Pittsburgh, Dick, they gave me 88 per cent of their vote. I must have done something right."

During the debate, both candidates stayed close to the vague issues that have dominated the campaign. But each made sweeping promises to put an end to corruption and to increase the government's efficiency.

Other issues discussed included their lieutenant governors. Thornburgh attacked Robert P. Casey, a Pittsburgh high school teacher with no political experience, for not becoming actively involved in the campaign. Flaherty responded by portray-

continued to page 5

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# Anger workshop helps dealing with emotions

Do you use the silent treatment when you are angry? Or, do you conveniently forget your anger? Or, are you one who takes your anger out on some other object or person?

Recognizing some of the various distortions of anger such as these will be included in the personal growth workshop on "Anger" this Wednesday, November 1. Dr. Judy Michael, of the counselling center, and Deb DeMeester, Student Assistant in Individual and Group Growth on Chapel Staff, are the co-leaders of this workshop.

The underlying assumption of the workshop is that anger is a legitimate emotion and should be treated as such. Society teaches children "It's not nice to be angry" and as a result various distortions and perversions of anger are developed. The workshop will include attempts to recognize some of these twists each person uses in his life. Also covered will be ways and examples of how to handle and express one's anger. When anger is dealt with and expressed at the time it is experienced, the results can be a better understanding and openness directed at solving the problem at hand. It is when anger accumulates and explodes that it becomes chronic and unconstructive. In becoming more aware of and free to express one's anger it is believed that this latter stage can be avoided.

The college community is invited to attend this workshop which will be held 6:30-8:00p.m. in A&S 112 and 113.

Career Motivation Program coordinator Martha Garing, left center and co-coordinator Sheri DeMaris, right center, discuss problems with student participants.

# Mu Phi Epsilon district conference held here

By BECKY YOUNG
Staff writer

Saturday, October 28, the Westminster chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, a national music honorary, hosted the District V conference. The conference is held every three years to give members the opportunity to meet students from other chapters and to share ideas about their chapters' activities. All chapters in the district were represented Saturday. They include: the Alpha Theta chapter from Penn State, Epsilon Nu from West Virginia University, Epsilon Upsilon from Duquesne University, Phi Omega from Westminster College, and Psi from Bucknell University.

Among those present were District Director Mrs. Ann Johnson, a 1976 Westminster graduate, and composer Mrs. Alberta Childs Wright, who displayed some of her published works. Mrs. Carol Schoenhardt, advisor for the Westminster chapter, also displayed her scores from her recently composed opera, "The Dollmaker."

Some of the highlights of the day included a recital given by delegates from several of the chapters. Jean Bender, '77, performed two of Mrs. Wright's unpublished works. A tour of the campus was given, followed by a round table discussion on stage presence.

After a luncheon in Duff Dining Hall, Dr. Gray of Duquesne University gave a presentation about music therapy. His topics included the types of people who one works with in the field and some of the things they do in therapy. Concluding the program, Carla Hayes, '82, presented a program about braille music. This included the many differences between literary braille and braille music, as well as the differences between braille music and the more common printed music.

The first chapter, Alpha, of Mu Phi Epsilon was founded by W. Sterling in 1903 at the Metropolitan College of Music in Cincinnati, Ohio. Phi Omega, Westminster's chapter, was installed on April 6, 1946.

# Career Motivation Program

continued from page 1

Sheri DeMaris, coordinator for the Monday evening session, is also enthused about the program. As a student she feels that "the campus needs courses and activities to help people look into themselves, other than the religious programs."

In addition to assisting Mrs. Garing, Miss DeMaris hopes "to gain insight into student personnel work and get a better idea as to who I am and where I want to go." She puts five to six hours a week into the program which is part of her senior practicum in psychology.

Participants in the program range from students of undecided majors to those who feel they have not allowed enough leeway in planning their curriculum. "I want to have options should I happen to flunk a major course," stated one freshman.

There are presently four different group sessions each meeting an hour a week for six weeks. Times are set Monday from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Tuesday's group meets from 6:15 p.m. to 7:15 p.m. and Thursday's from 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Mrs. Garing is considering opening a fifth meeting Wednesday afternoon depending on student response. Students interested should contact her at West Hall 6, extension 259.

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Regular $4.95
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Recreating the hi-jinks made popular by the movie **Animal House**, fraternity men dress up for a toga party.

# *Recently released* Animal House *antics influence colleges nationwide*

By LESLIE COX
Staff Writer

Picture this: a chorus of deep male voices chanting the cry of "To-ga! To-ga! To-ga!," their clenched fists rising in time to each syllable--nothing too out of the ordinary about that, is there?

Not really if one happens to be on a college campus anywhere in the U.S. Since the very popular movie **Animal House** was released just a few short months ago, literally **everyone** is psyched about it.

For those that haven't had the chance to see the picture, the story involves a much-maligned fraternity house at a fictional small-town school called Faber in the year 1962--the Delta Tau Chi's (henceforth known as the Deltas). Anyway, the gist of the movie concerns the way the Delta brothers "celebrate" the fact that they happen to be on double probation once again. The long list of **Animal House** antics that thousands have seen on the screen are destined to become history--for the second time.

All over the country, incidents have been popping up of college students imitating the Delta men in quite a variety of ways: an all-night toga party with over 10,000 University of Wisconsin revelers recently tried for a spot in the Guinness Book of World Records for making the largest mixed drink --it included everything the partiers brought; eight representatives from the University of Texas have been arrested for staging a "food fight" in a local Burger King; a frat party at the University of Mississippi had an all-black band much like the one in the movie. . .the list goes on and on.

Here at Westminster, too, it's easy to notice the **Animal House** influence. More than just a few showed up at the two fraternity Halloween mixers this past weekend decked out in full toga--one of the most impressive of the toga-clad being the freshman class's very own "John Belushi."

One of the catchiest tunes heard at our "dancing frat's" parties this fall has got to be "Shout" by the Isley brothers, the movie's toga party song.

The freshman cafeteria has again this year been having quite a few food fights. . .the only difference between the flying food of '78 and past years being that now the participants all imaging themselves to actually be John Belushi.

"Road trips" have also gained much popularity here at school this fall, but whether or not they're anything similar to the one taken by the Delta men in the movie remains to be seen. Of course, if one considers a certain W.C. fraternity that **very much** resembles the Deltas. . .

Yes, it's really pretty interesting to observe the tremendous influence that the movie **Animal House** has had on just about everybody. The only thing that worries me though, is the thought of someone strolling up to me and casually saying, "See if you can guess what I am now!"

## *French and Spanish*

# Opportunities for study abroad offered

Students of French civilization and prospective teachers of French who would be interested in studying in Rennes, France, may now apply through Dr. Ellen Hall, assistant dean of the college. Westminster College, together with 30 colleges and universities throughout the United States, sponsors a unique program at the University of Haute Bretagne, which is located in the administrative, economic and intellectual capital of Brittany.

Each four and one-half month session consists of two cycles. The first is intensive language training and the second offers a variety of special courses including French language and culture, history, civilization, educational institutions and literature. A new course in the social science area will enable students to investigate Breton culture.

Students can also practice teach in the kindergarten and primary schools of Rennes. Students who have completed their academic training for teacher certification will be able to fulfill most, if not all, of their directed teaching requirements in the secondary schools of Rennes. These experiences give students the opportunity to provide instruction in English conversation under the guidance of experienced French teachers.

Students of Spanish civilization and prospective teachers of Spanish who would be interested in studying in Seville, Spain, may now apply through Dr. Hall. Westminster sponsors a unique program at the University of Seville, one of Spain's oldest universities.

Each five-month session consists of two cycles. The first is intensive language training, and the second offers a variety of special courses including Spanish language, literature, history, art, contemporary civilization, teaching English as a foreign language and applied linguistics and methodology for teachers. Students also enroll in regular University of Seville courses.

Students with four course units of college level language or the equivalent, a 3.0 grade point average in their major subject and a 2.75 overall grade point average are eligible to apply. It is possible to receive up to five course units of credit per session.

The Undergraduate Language Program is administered by the Council on International Educational Exchange.

Students may obtain further information and an application from Mrs. Patterson or Dean Hall in Old Main 104.

**Limited Engagement**
**Starts November 3**

**HI—LANDER**
**2700 Highland Ave., New Castle**
**654-3251**


# *Shirley Bussey provides family planning advice*

By JOANNE SMITH
Staff Writer

Women's Advisory Council recently sponsored a lecture by Shirley Bussey of the Family Planning Clinic of Mercer.

Mrs. Bussey's talk centered around an explanation of various methods of contraception. In addition, she provided students with an explanation of the Family Planning Clinic and services provided within the center.

Shirley Bussey's credentials amply qualified her as a lecturer. Mrs. Bussey holds a master's degree in social work and is employed as a counselor at the Family Planning Clinic. She has lectured previously at Westminster and has also given talks at Grove City and Penn State where her husband works. She commented that women are more likely to attend her lectures than men, but she gets an evenly divided audience when she lectures to classes at Penn State.

Mrs. Bussey also remarked that attendance has been greater in previous years but she feels students are generally more informed now in this area. Although attendance was down, approximately 30 Westminster students attended the lecture with only two males in attendance.

Mrs. Bussey began her talk by explaining various methods of contraception. She provided detailed explanations concerning availability, effectiveness and possible side effects of each method, allowing for questions from the audience. For supplemental reading to her lecture, Mrs. Bussey recommended the book **Our Bodies, Ourselves** which is available in the college bookstore.

Mrs. Bussey also provided information on the Family Planning Clinic of Mercer. The clinic is financed through Health, Education and Welfare funds as well as assistance from the Pennsylvania Department of Welfare. The clinic provides complete physicals, birth control pregnancy testing, and counselling services. The fees are determined according to individual incomes. The center is open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and is located at 54 South Sharpsville Avenue. The center also operates a V.D. clinic on Tuesday from 6 to 8 p.m. This service is free and confidential. Further services are made available within the center by the American Cancer Society. This society provides free PAP smears the first two Saturdays of each month. For further information write the Family Planning Service or telephone 981-6250.


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## Roving Reporter...

# Libraries for studying?

By JENNIFER CAMERON
Staff Writer

Many people have expressed their unhappiness with the libraries as studying facilities. "They are too noisy for serious concentration," is something heard over and over again. To find out if these sentiments are justified, the Roving Reporter went out on to campus and asked, "Do you think that the libraries are conducive to studying?" Here are a few responses.

**Bert Paul**, a sophomore math major, had this to say about Mack library. "Sometimes it's too noisy in here, but nearly all of the time I get everything done that I want to get done." Bert has found that if someone nearby is talking, and he clears his throat, they settle down. "Otherwise I get up and move." When asked what could be done to lessen the noise, Bert replied, "Restrictions might be helpful, but they'd be hard to enforce. On the whole, I'm satisfied with things the way they are."

**Barb Price**, a junior religion major, feels that the libraries are not as quiet as they should be. Barb said, "The attitude about going to the library isn't the same here as it is at a place like Pitt. Pitt is always absolutely quiet, and that's because you only go there if you're going to study. It's not a social place. Here, when you go and see someone you know, you talk to them." Barb concluded by saying, "Unless everyone's attitudes change about going to the library, nothing's going to change."

**Larry Kuch**, a senior religion major, commented not only on the noise, but also on the heat in McGill. He related this incident: "I was very annoyed one day over in McGill. I was reading and the heat was turned up to the point of discomfort, making it hard to concentrate." Larry sees this as ironical since the libraries are trying to conserve energy. Larry went on to say that as far as the noise is concerned, he doesn't think it's too bad, "But I prefer noise when I study, it helps me stay awake." When asked if noise could be restricted, he said, "You can't control whether people are considerate. Students should ask for quiet, and they should be able to ask the librarian to say something."

**Kathy Van Sickel**, a freshman biology major, expressed what many people feel by saying, "I can get more studying done in my room because there's less noise. I go to the library when I don't want to study." Kathy concluded with this, "The libraries are a nice meeting place similar to a student union."

# Gubernatorial campaign

continued from page 2

ing Republican lieutenant governor candidate William Scranton III, son of the former governor, as a rich boy with few qualifications for office.

Disecting each's records, Thornburgh stated that Flaherty pushed through a large tax increase which gave him enough of a cushion to subsequently cut taxes at election time. Flaherty said that Thornburgh's experience in the Justice Department as a federal prosecutor was insufficient to administer state government. "I don't dispute he was a good prosecutor" Flaherty fired, "I'd just like him to outline what his record has been on spending and taxes."

Likewise, each candidate is against abortion except in the case of rape, incest, or danger to the health of the mother.

Overall, Thornburgh and Flaherty differ little on the major issues of spending, taxes, jobs, and PennDot. One issue that Thornburgh does hope to turn to his advantage is the anti-Rizzo vote in Philadelphia. Currently the pollsters anticipate rejection of the charter amendment by at least a 2 to 1 margin. This is the amendment that would allow Mayor Frank Rizzo to run for a third term next year. Many Democrats oppose Rizzo and the charter change, and since Rizzo has backed Flaherty, the Republicans are counting on some of these votes, particularly from labor, church, and black leaders.

In cooperation with WKPS, the Holcad was able to obtain an exclusive interview with Republican standard bearer, Righard Thornburgh, at a recent Butler County fundraiser.

Regarding his ability to form a cohesive governing body, Thornburgh described himself as a "leader rather than a loner," an obvious reference to Flaherty's penchant for bucking party politics. Thornburgh said he is looking to "form a productive partnership that works together within the government."

How does Thornburgh intend to clean up corruption in Pennsylvania and prevent it from recurring in the future? He says that it "depends on the type of people you choose," and he has vowed a committment to the removal of the traditional patronage system, insisting that "merit will attract the best people." He also sees his experience as a federal prosecutor an important advantage in dealing with corruption. From time to time, Flaherty has been described by his rival as an honest man, but one lacking in experience.

When confronted with the question of can he actually weed out corruption from our government, he replied, "I think I can do it, but more importantly, I have done it. It's one thing to make promises and assertions about what you're going to do. It's another to look back and see what you have accomplished."

He went on to fire a few broadsides at the ever vulnerable Shapp administration, saying that corruption has beem swept under the rug in recent years and that the State Attorney General's hands have been tied.

On the topic of spending, Thornburgh promises to put an absolute limit on spending, hire skilled management people, and establish a firm set of priorities. In this manner, the "fat" can be trimmed from the budget.

He closed the interview on an optimistic note as he commented on the state's unemployment dilemma. "We're tired of being 42nd out of 48 states in attractiveness to business," and he went on to stress a desire to attract the "shakers and movers, the producers who pool thoughts and resources to get the job done." Finally he added, "now is a time of hope, sort of a springtime season."

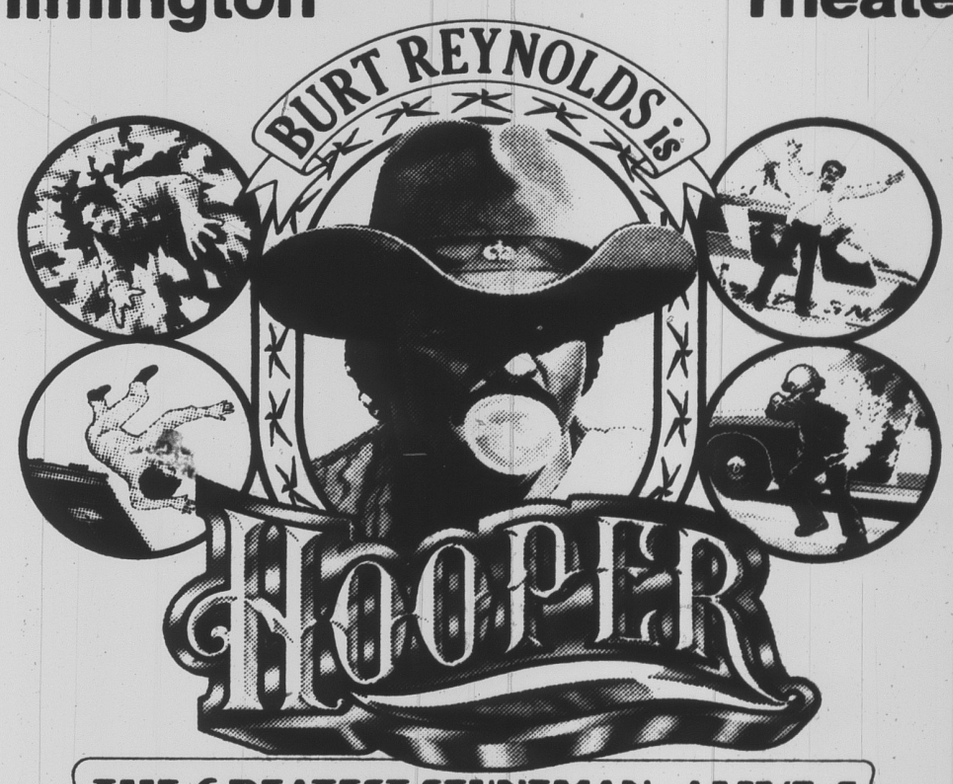
Yes, it is a time of hope for both men, Richard Thornburgh and Peter Flaherty, as we approach the eve of another election. It is also a time of hope for the citizens of Pennsylvania as they prepare to elect the man who will guide them through the next four years. As one newspaper editorial stated, "either man can be expected to restore integrity and firm-handedness to the governor's office." Yes, it certainly is a time of hope.

NOTE: the November 8 issue of the Holcad will feature special election coverage.


Student Association Presents

Friday November 3
8 p.m., Orr Auditorim

Wilmington Theater

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# Sound Off

## Republicans no answer

Editor of the Holcad:

With all due respect to Mr. Vogler's comments concerning Dr. Perkins' letter, I think that Dan realized only the superficial in Dr. Perkins' expressed fear of "a whole generation of Republicans." The meaning here goes much deeper. I believe the fear he refers to is really one of rampant apathy and gross materialsim which is so widespread among the college population of the late 1970's. In the past such conduct of the electorate has led to elections of men who have not been able to uphold the value and integrity of the presidential office. If the Republicans, whom Mr. Vogler thinks seem to have the answers, wish to regain the office which they have so recently desecrated, they had better start by rebuilding from the bottom up. The way the races are shaping up this November they had better shelve their plans. The once all-optimistic National Republican Committee is now just hoping to hold on to the few state houses and congressional seats they have. Strange, isn't it, how these "problem-causing" Democrats manage to hold their sizable margins in an off-year election, with their party in firm control of the national government.

*Thomas Gysegum*

## Democrats defended

Editor of the Holcad:

With all due respect to Dan Vogler, who happens to be a good friend of mine, I am really sorry to know that he attaches our many problems to the "last few generations of Democrats."

The Democratic Party has historically proven to be the spokesman for you, the average, middle-class, American citizen. And although it has been far from perfect, it's really the best we have.

Sincerely,
*Bruce Engelman*

## Guilty plea requested

Letter to the Editor:

The charter of the Westminster College Judicial Board, since its approval in 1970, has heard cases involving only those students pleading innocent to college policy violations.

While we agree wholeheartedly with the premises upon which the Board was originally adopted, we feel that greater benefit to the student body could be gained by the addition of a plea option.

As the judicial process now stands, an accused student shall have two options when entering a plea: guilty or innocent. If the accused pleads innocent, the case may be heard by the President of the College, or referred by the President to the Judicial Board. A student pleading guilty waives his right to a formal hearing. The case is then considered by the appropriate administrative official who shall set the penalty.

We, the members of the Student Affairs Committee, feel that the plea options, as they stand, are inadequate. And, in order to insure that students charged with a policy violation receive a fair hearing, we recommend the institution of an option for a guilty plea to be heard before the Judicial Board.

In recommending this addition, we seek to insure greater similarity in our judicial system to that found in American society--namely the right of the accused to appear before a hearing board comprised of his peers, or in Westminster's case, a hearing board comprised of elected students and faculty members.

With support by the student body through its student association, the judicial system will continue to improve--furthering the development of intellectual freedom and ethical responsibility through open inquiry in the liberal arts.

Respectfully,
*The members of the*
*Student Affairs Committee*
*W.C. student association*

## Independence?

To the editor:

I am writing this letter in response to the article entitled "Independent Students' Organization" in the October 24 issue. First of all, even though the independents claim they are not in a Greek organization, they are still, however, definitely a fraternity.

According to Houghton Mifflin's **American Heritage Dictionary of the English Language**, the definition of fraternity and sorority are as follows:

1) A body of men and/or women, such as, a religious order or guild, associated for some common purpose or interest.

2) A group of men and/or women linked together by similar backgrounds, predilections, or occupations: for example: the fraternity of bird watchers.

3) A chiefly social organization of male and/or female students, usually, but not always, designated by Greek letters.

The independent students stated that they want to participate in school activities. To me, this means that they have a common purpose. They are drawn together because of their similarities of thought and actions. Of course, they do not rush. How can they prevent an independent student from joining an independent organization? They cannot.

Secondly, one of the students claims that they do not participate in the same activities as the Greek organizations do. This is not so. During Homecoming the independents are just as active as the sororities. The independents have their own float and their own candidate for Homecoming queen. This allows them to participate in the annual parade and half time events during the football game.

A students also stated that the float that was entered in the parade by the independents, only had ten people to work on it. Fifteen per cent of the students population is independent. This means approximately 130 students could have worked on it. The other eighty-five per cent is divided between five fraternities and six sororities. This leaves an approximate average of fourteen girls per sorority.

It is no fault of the Greek fraternity, or organization as does not obtain more studen tion. If you want to participa activities, then do so. The always arises with sports, the cad, Scrawl, Scroll, House Women's Advisory Council, S visory council, student assoc cial Board, All-College Retre Committee, American Guild ists, Association for Machinery, Black Student U ness Awareness Club, Ch Famine On Our Doorstep, Fr History Club, Katibu, Merr Mortar Board, Music Educat al Conference, New Wilming cert Choir, Ski Club, Social and Action, Society of Journalists, Spanish Club, St iates of the American Chemi Student Missions Fellows Twirlers, Titanaires, WKPS, ster College Soccer Club, W Recreation Association, W Student Education Associa Westminster Symphonic Ban cludes fraternities, soror honoraries.

Personally I like the idea dependents getting involved affairs. Just do not give thos not independent the crock o there is nothing for you to g with, because as you can se

Let me add one more thing so independent, as some of why did you feel the need to an organization and why do get more involved? If you d the need to rely on someo exactly what independent m from the influence, guidance of another or others; self-reli

Cam

WESTMINSTER
HOLCAD

*weekly student newspaper of Westminster College*

Phone: (412) 946-8761 extension 255, 281
Box 114, New Wilmington, PA 16142

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# OPINIONS

## Social Awareness Column

# On being comfortable

During the month of October we at Westminster have witnessed a variety of programs in celebration of women's tercentenary. These quality programs which included a film series, luncheon discussions, and speakers at convocations and worship services have been geared to increase our awareness of women's struggle, past and present, for equality with men at home, on the campus, on the job, in athletics, and in judicial procedures. In short, traditional male-female roles have been challenged--something greatly needed at Westminster.

The disappointing factor is that the majority of students and faculty appear to be relatively comfortable with the traditional roles. The most significant indicator of this was the lack of participation in the tercentenary events. Less than ten per cent of the student body became involved in any real way. At one convocation only four students attended. Have we decided to let apathy rule our lives?

Most of those who have attended shy away from the "radical" ideas being presented. We seem to be plagued with fears which are expressed in such statements as "If we ratify the E.R.A. women will be forced to work," or "That film was an exaggeration," or "The Bible says . . ." At Westminster we are years behind the average undergraudate institution in reforming male-female roles. What have we to gain from this senseless entrenchment in the past?

No doubt, change is threatening. Change in lifestyle probably involves the greatest risk. Yet, many in our society have taken that risk in regard to male-female roles. By refusing to meet this challenge we perpetuate injustice on our campus. Both men and women are harmed by discriminate athletic policies and use of facilities, unequal dormitory regulations, and attitudes based on a person's sex which degrade true self-worth. As one person observed in a classroom situation, when a male was challenged by a female he got "all bent out of shape." Yet, reverse the roles and who would complain?

After presenting my hypothesis of comfortability to one student she responded by stating that students aren't comfortable with the traditional roles; they just aren't uncomfortable enough to change. In my opinion, being tolerant is still being comfortable. When it comes to unjust male-female roles none of us can afford to be comfortable.

***Hal Hartley***

## *Editorial...*

# Mind is an attic

Sherlock Holmes used to liken his brain to an attic. I enjoy that analogy. Holmes used to like to make his "attic" highly ordered. Well, I know I won't be able to make mine ordered but I would at least like to clear out the cobwebs. I'll use this editorial as my mop.

- - - While the topic of maintenance is still fresh in my attic, I would like to extend a thank you to Mr. Blackburn for doing a great job on the big problem areas of Hillside Hall. Keep up the good work!

- - - I wonder how many people really understood Dr. DeSieno's letter to the editor two weeks ago? How important is openness and friendliness to this college?

- - - Does the admissions office practice false advertising by implying that all campus offices are structured in the open manner that is so characteristic of the admissions office?

- - - I do realize Westminster College has a reputation of being friendly, open and caring; however, reputations can and do change if allowed.

- - - I love smiles.

- - - I hate efficiency when its value is placed above that of a smile.

- - - Question: why don't more people apply for the position of resident director or resident assistant? I have heard that the competition was not real intense. Could there be something wrong with the position itself?

- - - I imagine someone got a star beside their name at one time in history for a brain-child he/she named faculty intervisitation.

- - - Since it's self-study time, I wonder who's studying the usefulness of faculty intervisitations in both upperclass dorms and freshman dorms.

- - - Why do bureaucracies tend to hang on to things that do not work the way they were planned to work?

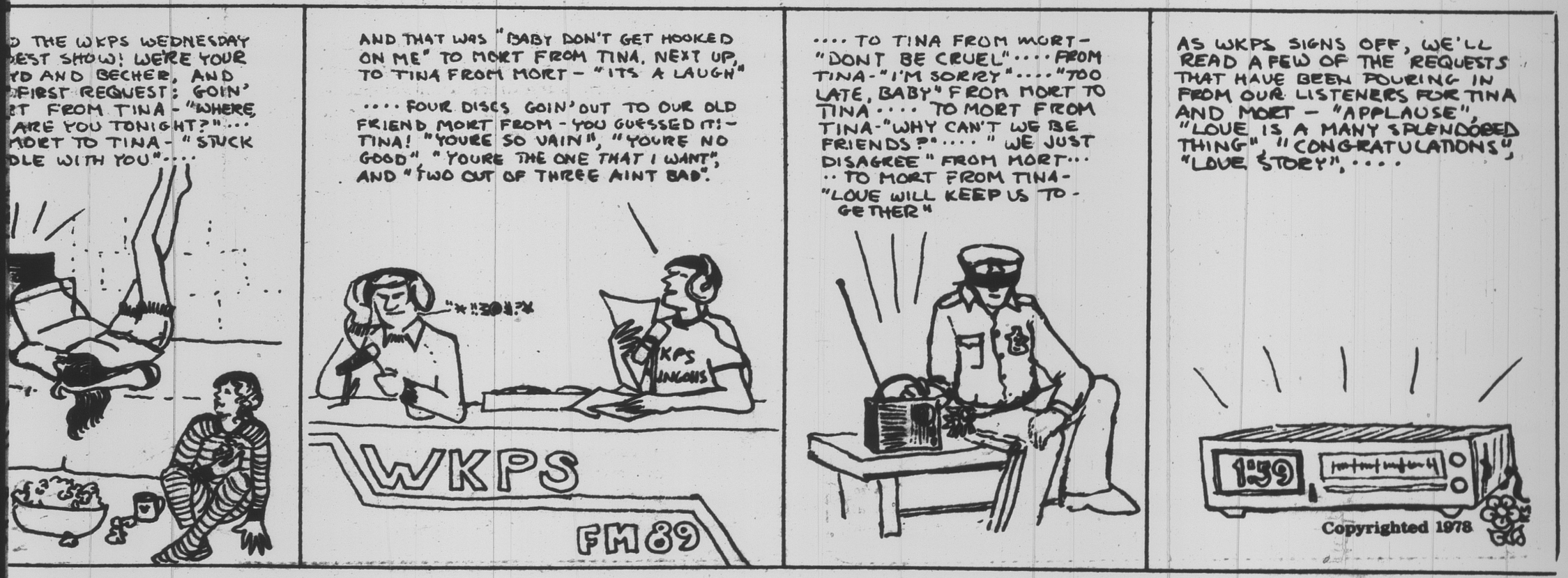
- - - Why is there a lack of black representation on the faculty of Westminster College?

- - - Why were there two dances and a concert in one night this past weekend and nothing the weekend before?

- - - The freshman class is really great this year. I really hope every upperclassman is taking the time to get to know them. You're missing out if you haven't.

- - - I realize this editorial won't be remembered as my most creative effort, but as Chuck Mangione says, "It Feels So Good."

***James W. Backstrom***
**Editorial Editor**



# Faculty Uncovered: *Running the distance*

By HOLLY RICHMOND
Staff Writer

It is a cool autumn day. The leaves float lazily down. Past the rural blur of landscape, a man runs evenly. He is a dedicated runner, but more importantly, a dedicated teacher. Many students have seen Dr. Hess, a member of the political science department, running down the roads of New Wilmington. He feels that running is one of the better activities in which one can become involved.

He does not suggest that everyone run a marathon, as he did recently in Pittsburgh, but says, "You can't knock running. There's carbohydrate loading, for one thing, which is just a fancy word for feeding your face for the whole week before. It's hard to knock that. You get all the excitement, the race, the people who are preparing their minds to hurt during the race, and who are exalting afterwards, that they did it. . . It's enormously satisfying."

He began running ten years ago for the simple reason that everybody was running. Reflecting on this beginning, he remarked, "Everybody was jogging. . .I saw some nuns in full habit and tennis shoes out on the track, running." He started running two miles and then increased the amount until he was able to run the twenty-six miles of a marathon. When asked if he ever foresaw himself attempting the Boston Marathon, he said that it was within reach, but, "I wouldn't want to get hooked on marathons so that it wasn't fun." He enjoys running the shorter races and training for these races, too. He prefers to run with someone and said that some of the best conversations he has ever had, have occurred while running.

Besides running, he enjoys reading, especially theology and fiction, playing basketball with his sons, and baking bread. He is attempting to convert his children from the store-bought enriched breads to his homemade gran-bread. He has three children; a girl, who very probably will be attending Westminster next year, and two boys. He is a strong believer that the home environment should be a very open-minded one.

His most important concern, however, is doing what he enjoys most and that is teaching. He was born in Dayton, Ohio, and went to Wheaton College, a much more tightly religious college than Westminster. He has taught at almost every level, from eighth grade to high school and finally, college.

He prefers the college atmosphere. "I like teaching here better than any place I've ever taught. . .I can teach more nearly the things I'm interested in." He thinks that Westminster is basically a good school. When asked how he thought it could be improved, he suggested two things that might be changed to make Westminster even better.

First, Dr. Hess feels that Westminster lacks a sense of community. "Westminster is impossible. Westminster is spread out. Westminster is atomistic." By this he means that the school, as a whole, is divided into separate, distinct groups of individuals and they do not get together on anything. There is no unity or cohesive element active in the school. One of the reasons this disturbs him is that he believes that there are very good possibilities at Westminster for achieving community.

"The few people who are working for community here, feel isolated for the reason that they are isolated. There are opportunities all over the place for groupings around interests, for people getting together to do together things that otherwise they have to do by themselves. Somebody needs to see that. Somebody needs to help those interests grow."

His second criticism is that teachers should be recognized and rewarded for doing a good job. He says that he is sure there are some teachers who will do a much better job if there is that added incentive. He argues that by pushing teachers to be better, students will learn more and education will become as important as it should be. "Westminster, as a college, is not all that interested in teaching. The college, as a whole believes that learning will occur simply by having the library and a bunch of classrooms. And some will. Some teachers are so motivated and some students are so inspired but that's not true for most of us. Most of us need to be part of the program, in which we can encourage each other in teaching."

Dr. Hess thinks that the college is not very concerned about either of these things which he considers problems. "Westminster as a whole doesn't care. It says it does, but it doesn't."

Despite these two complaints, Dr. Hess also thinks that the college has a lot going for it. "What I like best are faculty and students who care about learning. . .I like the facilities that the college provides. . .I think this is a place where a lot of learning takes place. A lot of the things that the college says it's about, really do happen. I love those things."

We then asked him whether he felt it was true that students today are apathetic. He answered by saying that apathetic means, from the Greek root, without passion. "A lot of students are apathetic about education. That bothers me. It is the students who are grade-grinders that are apathetic about education. .Those are, I think, short-sighted and narrow-minded passions and the students have too much of that."

However, he felt that the students were passionate about some things. It was perhaps, he said, that their passions were directed toward a different kind of thing than, for example, the passions of the sixties. "Students are freaked out of their minds about getting a job. There's passion." He went on to say, "I run into students who are passionate about getting an education. Horrors--an honest-to-goodness education where students say, "Teach me things. Help me think about things I've never thought of before."

Dr. Hess is very concerned about education. To him, it is essential. He says that there is a disparity between getting good grades and getting a good solid education. "There were brighter people who could get the grades and get the education both. But I couldn't. For me it was one or the other and I chose to get an education." This is also what he dislikes about teaching. It is the grade part of teaching that he views as a drawback to the profession. "I like just about everything about teaching, except giving grades. For students who are trying to find something besides for an education, grades are a crutch."

Dr. Dale E. Hess
*Professor of political science*

We asked him if he thought Westminster students were conservative. He answered that, "I think there's considerable social conservatism." There is, in his view, a presupposed conservative basis in any discussion that arises at Westminster and that in order to make a liberal point, one must first overcome this attitude.

He also thinks that students at Westminster are conservative as far as politics are concerned. "Politically, we're conservative without any question. It is one of the funnier things about the mock convention, or rather our last mock convention, and that was watching all those Republicans trying to pretend they were Democrats." He is assured that the students will be much more comfortable in the 1980 convention because it will be a Republican one.

Dr. Hess is politically registered as a Democrat but he doesn't consider himself a faithful Democrat. "I vote for the people whose issue stands are closest to mine. Of course, the problem with my position is that most politicians' issue stands aren't very close at all."

## "I call myself a radical."

He tends to look at things from a radical viewpoint. "I call myself a radical. . .A radical is someone who sees political issues contextually and looks for the systematic roots of the surface problems." He teaches the radical viewpoint in his classes and has observed that in a conservative school such as this, some people are upset by this. "When I say radical, people close their eyes and see firebombs, bricks going through the windows, selected assasination and all kinds of stuff. The Radicals aren't doing selective assasination, that's the CIA, it's the government that's doing that. No, that's not what I mean. Radicalism is, among other things, an intellectual position."

He continued by saying that he has received surprisingly strong emotion from students presented for the first time with these radical ideas, such as cases of tears, outrage, and anger. He is sorry that he must give students this pain, but on the other hand, believes it is necessary in order to break the rigid, naive ignorance with which they have surrounded themselves by refusing to accept the fact that there is a radical view.

In American Federal Government, he tries to present both opposing views because he proposes that by rubbing the two together, the student will discover the most important questions that need to be examined in political science. He says, "It's important to me to teach the radical view," because by doing this, he hopes that students, "if they don't pick up exactly what's happening, at least they pick up that nothing's happening and that something should be." In other words, he hopes that if nothing else, students will learn how to think.

He first became interested in political science and these issues in graduate school. Originally he was a history major. However, his advisor exasperated and irritated him so much that he stomped out one day and not knowing what else to do, went to the political science office and changed to that discipline. Prior to that, he had only had one course in political science and had hated it.

Dr. Hess also said that he did so poorly in school that he was allowed to go to graduate school only on probation. He solved his problem by what he refers to as his "beatific vision." "I was walking out of the school toward my car, walking across the parking lot and all of a sudden, I guess it was an idea, but it seemed very visual and I've dressed it up a little bit more until now it's become a vision with the heavens opening up and a voice coming down that says, "Look, dummy, all information is organized contextually. Imagine that the information of the world is a filing cabinet, a filing cabinet with drawers and drawers of folders and folders of papers and that these papers are paragraphs and the paragraphs are sentences and the sentences are concepts linked together by logic. All you have to do to understand the structure of information is to know what goes inside them." According to Dr. Hess, he never had QPA trouble again after this.

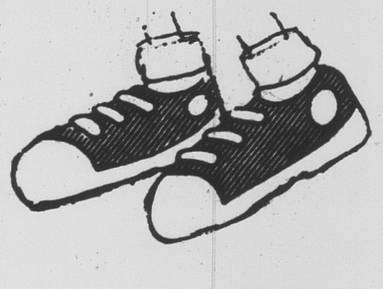
Next we asked him what he thought of the Carter administration. He said that he was disappointed in Carter. "I think the Carter administration is doing very little . . . I think Carter is a man of good will. I think he doesn't have the power to do anything." One of the problems Carter has, Dr. Hess says, is that he is just now realizing the big difference between his idealistic principles and the reality of Washington. Dr. Hess foresees Carter using the next two years in office concentrating on getting re-elected.

We then asked Dr. Hess, hypothetically, that if he were in Carter's place, what would be the first thing he would do? To this he replied, "Resign."

When asked about his views on the United States and the possibilities of it ever becoming socialistic, he said, "When the United States becomes socialist and I say when, not if, we'll call it something else. We'll call it directed free enterprise." He believes that the distinction between socialism and democracy is measured by what is privately owned and what is publicly owned and he sees this line rapidly diminishing. "Socialism is supposed to be distinguished from capitalism by who owns the means of control . . . I think a good case could be made that we're socialist already."

## "I would like students to be more daring."

Finally, we asked him if there was anything he wished to tell students. To this he replied, "I would like students to be more daring. Students are so afraid . . . A lot of students are afraid of professors and I don't see why that is true. They are afraid of information. They are afraid of each other. When you ask students to cooperate with each other, they often respond as if you're asking them to do an unnatural act." He went on to say that students should question their professors and criticize their classes. He is aware of the fact that there are classes that are poorly constructed, poorly taught and a waste of the students' time. He has observed that most students at Westminster are passively resistant and feels this is the most ineffectual form of protest. He urges students to speak out if they are being cheated out of an education and not stand for it. He says, "Don't tolerate it. Make noise."



# Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants provide financial aid for students

By LAURA BURKE
Staff Writer

When considering continuing one's education, one of the primary concerns plaguing students today is the outstanding expense involved. How much money is needed and where to get it are two important questions asked when one is considering advancing his education. The Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant, or the SEOG, is one outlet available at Westminster for those persons from a low-income bracket.

In order to assess a person's eligibility, a Financial Aid form must be filled out, giving a true indication of his or his parents' economic standing. The grants vary according to a family's assets and education costs. But all decisions depend solely on financial need. It is also stipulated that the SEOG award must be matched by financial aid through another source, such as work study, or a discretionary grant of some type.

When renewing the grant, academics is taken into minor account, as long as the individual is "making satisfactory progress in his field of study." Renewal also depends upon the student's still meeting financial criteria for continuation. If his economic standing has changed at all, it is possible for the grant allotted to be either cut or completely withdrawn.

Here at Westminster, very little money is given through the SEOG. This year, only $27,000 was issued by the government to be dispersed among all four classes. $9,000 is for the freshmen in dire need of financial aid, the other $17,000 for upperclassmen, most of whom are renewing old grants. This is a very small amount of money in comparison to the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency, the PHEAA, which issued $420,000 for Westminster's use. For this reason, in addition to its limitation to persons only from a low income bracket, there are very few students here obtaining aid through the SEOG.

For those persons from a higher income class, Congress recently added $1.5 billion dollars to the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant program, which involves students of middle-, as well as those from lower-income families. Families with incomes of $15,000 to $26,000 will be eligible for grants for the first time.

# New investment program aids college, participants

Westminster College has taken a new initiative in college funding by establishing a donor investment program which is yielding as much as 12 per cent per annum to participants.

The college has received Internal Revenue Service approval of its recently established pooled income fund program.

According to a college spokesman, the pooled income fund program involves transferring cash or property to one of these funds, and donors are entitled to an income tax deduction for a portion of the gift and the earned income from their investment for life and/or for the lives of designated beneficiaries.

When this life interest expires, the principal is withdrawn and transferred to the college to fund a program of the donor's choice.

Westminster's pooled income funds are currently managed by the Union National Bank of Pittsburgh and the First National Bank of Lawrence County.

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# Holcad Hearsay

**ENGAGED:** Kerry Imbrie, '79 to Gerry Jackson, TC, '79.
**PINNED:** Lisa Jeffrey, CO, '80 to Steve Morris, PMA, '79.

**ALPHA SIGMA PHI**

HOPE everyone had a good time at the OLD EXPRESS last night. Big H, you're now at the bottom of the Empire State Building it's getting colder, COLDER, COLDER...PRINCE HOWLED once, and then there was silence; except for???Where is Mary Black? There is a sign pointing to her grave. NOTICE 15 people lost in the woods for two hours!! Eddie, the word is FOCUS, FOCUS, FOCUS, FOCUS!! It was a great time picking apples on Friday. Thanks for coming everyone. RUSH ends Saturday, get psyched; SWEETHEART PLEDGES, make out your wills.....HELL NIGHT IS APPROACHING FAST....HAPPY HALLOWEEN!!!

**ALPHA GAMMA**

Sue and Karen, what's your new swiss rating? Hey, P.F., put a cold tray on it. Thanks to the Theta Chi's we had a riot! Hope all freshman had a good time at Trick or Treat with the A.G.'s. BOO AND HAPPY HALLOWEEN to everyone from the Alpha Ghosta Deltas!

**CHI OMEGA**

Congrats to Lisa Fusco on her terrific recital--also congrats to anyone who was privileged to receive a personal audience with the Disco Pope Saturday night! Thanks, Cheryl, for a great hayride--"look at the cows!" Becky--how many days in November?--"32"! Judy--how was your week at Mercer Elementary--learn much? Martha--what do you say motorcycle momma? Didn't you KNOW he was on the football team, Barb? What was his number again, Lynn? Happy Halloween!

**DELTA ZETA**

Good job Titans! Find those pumpkins tonight. By the way the DZ HC is still taking new members. We're still going strong. Hey where's S.J.? Good time trick or treating for Cystic Fibrosis. Thanks to all who contributed.

**HILLSIDE**

Thanks, Rodney and Mark, for a night of good music--Did all of you freshmen have a ball? It was just another night for the third floor--Right, Dano!? Right, Balushi? Watch out for those cones, Jimmy B. Where did 4 South get all those pumpkins, huh, T.G.?

**KAPPA DELTA**

Congrats, Bin! You're fantastic. We love you--Jody and Tammy. Nice chapel, Deb D. We're proud of our KD's in the honor convocation. Hey DeLoia, is it true that your mouth is as big as the MISSISSIPPI? (state or river?) Happy Halloween to all and to all a spooky night.

**PHI KAPPA TAU**

Great mixer, Zeta's! Everyone looked great! Welcome Burgy and Almo--our newest Little Sis's. See much pink, Pete? Bud wins the Goodyear award. Get psyched for pledge day. Happy Halloween!

**SIGMA KAPPA**

Nice game Titans--way to beat Geneva! Hey Fritz and Clara-do you dance on the tables as an extra-curricular activity? Congrats to Rinette on getting a WIN in the mail! Get pssssyched for our mixer with the Snakes! Only 3 weeks left before Thanksgiving Vacation! Happy Halloween everyone!

**SIGMA NU**

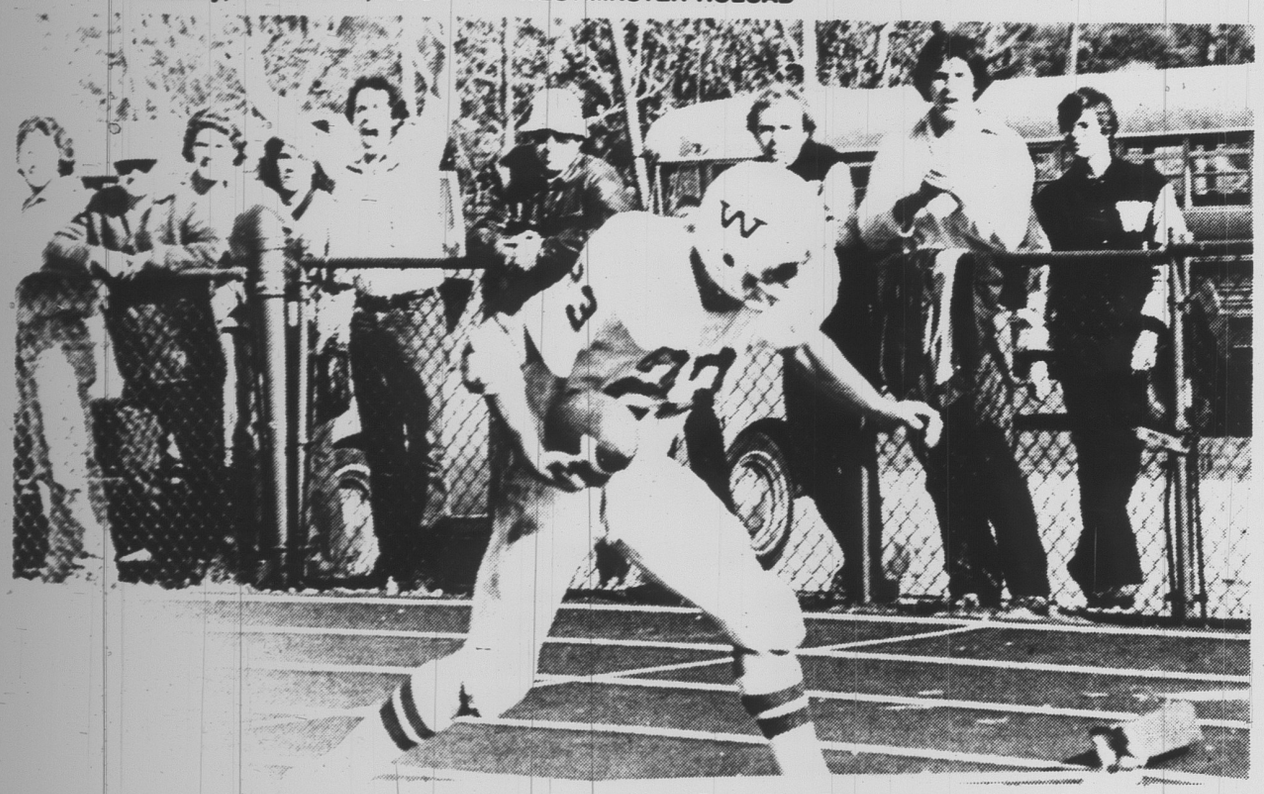
Nick if we want any lip, we'll scrape it off the wall. Suds are you still engaged?? Holt, steino performance of the weekend. . .but steino still gets it for the week, to be presented by Luke and Leav. Spike give me a "H-O-R-S-E-F-A-C-E," your costume is a natural!! Vito, how's your crush?? Dion, what did you watch the sun come up with?? Sicko clears waivers, nobody want's him!! Franko how's Chinese food the second time? Evans, Praise the LORD!! Felix van Botti is still ragging Brad finally went for it. Bob "sweet 16" cummings. Brad is still keeping time with Melody.

**THETA CHI**

Orv, way to fall in the lake during frisbee golf. Tat, quit running the college! Pope John lives again. Four man--fags unite. The Greed gets greedy again. . . and again . . . and again! Wovie is in wove. Great mixer with AG's, thanks. New Breed, how's your head? Congratulations, Gerry and Keery--it's the BIG ONE. Kick in rush. Eat many hoagies lately? LGAGPCEGFUBARSN

**ZETA TAU ALPHA**

Hello Betty!! Welcome to our newest pledge Betsy R.! Phi Tau's and all you freshmen we thank you for a fantastic mixer!! Late Happy B-Day to Joanne and Cherie. Thanks Mr. "O" for helping to make our pretzel sale last week a big success! We're taking a poll--How many people out there are folders or non-folders? Hey Minnette we heard you iron yours?!



Dave Bailey sprints in for seven against Geneva last Saturday. Titans went on to win by a score of 34-7. Their current record is now 5-2-1, with only two games remaining.

# Titans slaughter Geneva College, 34-7; up record to 5-2-1, two games remain

The Westminster Titans moved their record to 5-2-1 by whipping Geneva College last Saturday in Beaver Falls by the score of 34-7. The Titans are off this weekend but will play host to Canisius College November 11 for the final home game of the season.

After a Kurt Muehlhauser punt was fumbled by Tedeske of Geneva and was recovered by DeGruttela of the Titans, senior quarterback Steve Kraus passed to wide receiver Bill Stiger for a 45-yard touchdown. Ron Bauer added the extra point to make the score 7-0 early in the first quarter.

The Titans then recovered the kickoff fumble courtesy of DeGruttela again. Even though the Titans dominated the quarter they failed to convert on two chances at 46-yard field goals by Bauer.

Early in the second quarter Bauer again had a 28-yard field goal attempt go astray because of a bad snap from center. After punt exchanges senior safety Terry Rall recovered a Geneva fumble on the Tornado 38. Kraus then threw a 20-yard pass to senior tight end Larry Breneman and then an 18-yarder to junior wide receiver Dave Bailey for the TD. Bauer's kick was wide so the score was 13-7. Before the half ended the troubled Tornadoes were intercepted by senior safety Gene Painter.

The Titans opened the second half with a long drive from their own 30. Being stalled by penalties, Westminster finally took it in with a 34-yard pass from Kraus to junior halfback Regis Coyne. Again a penalty nullified the extra point. Bauer had to try a second time and it was good, making the score 20-0.

On Westminster's next possession Kraus passed brilliantly to Bailey and Stiger for gains of 11 and 15 yards respectively. Later Bailey grabbed a 20-yard pass from Kraus for the Titans' fourth touchdown. Bauer added the point after to make it 27-0.

Four plays later senior co-captain Walt Sieminski intercepted a Tornado pass and rambled 44 yards to the Geneva 6-yard line. Senior fullback Tom Jones added the last six yards for the touchdown. Bauer kicked the extra point to add to the rout 34-0.

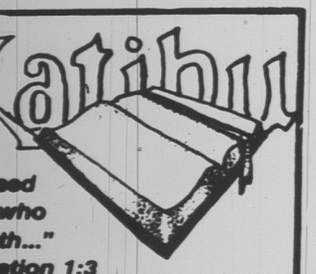
The Tornadoes finally mounted a successful drive originating on their own 46. The Titan defense almost held on their own one yard line, but on the fourth down, Geneva finally put six points on the board. Storer added the extra point to make the score early in the final period 34-7.

There was no more scoring but sophomore defensive back Forrest Campman intercepted a Tornado pass to make the total of Geneva turnovers six–three fumbles and three interceptions.

The Titan defense allowed only 109 yards through the air and 19 net yards on the ground. The defense totally dominated the Tornado offensive game.

The real story was how Steve Kraus and company completely destroyed the Geneva sixth-ranked pass defense. Kraus has 18 for 25 with 283 yards via the pass. His favorite receivers were Stiger with 5 catches for 107 yards, Bailey with 6 grabs for 75 yards, and Breneman with 5 catches for 55 yards. Coyne leads the rushing attack with 52 yards on 19 tries.

Katibu



"Blessed is he who readeth..." Revelation 1:3

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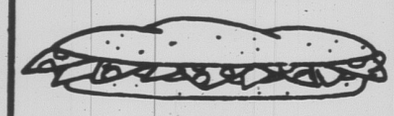

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# Lauterbach

continued from page 1

County, and a member of the board of corporators of the Presbyterian Ministers' Fund of Philadelphia.

He formerly served as director of the Pittsburgh National Corporation, Sharon Tube Co., Pioneer Steel Ball Co., and Herr Equipment Corporation.

He was founding president of the board of trustees of the Mount Lebanon Township Public Library and served as president during the library's first ten years. He was elected vice president of the United Way of Allegheny County and served as campaign general chairman in 1977. In addition, he has held leadership positions with the Salvation Army, United Negro College Fund, Junior Achievement of Western Pennsylvania, and the Boy Scouts of America, Allegheny Trails Council.

He is also a member of the board of trustees of the First Presbyterian Church of Pittsburgh and the planning commission of Fox Chapel Borough, as well as a member of the Duquesne Club, the Laurel Valley Golf Club, the Rolling Rock Club, and the Fox Chapel Golf Club.

He and Mrs. Lauterbach, the former Jane Stonerod, are residents of Fox Chapel. They have two sons and a daughter.

# *Two teenagers bicycle to western U.S. for hungry*

Some people told them they were crazy and still others told them they would never make it; that they would get mugged and that their tires would be shot out.

As it turned out, however, John Somers and Chuck Monts didn't get mugged and no one shot out their tires either. And they did make it–all the way from Glenside to Oregon–by bicycle.

Monts and Somers, both 18 and members of Carmel Presbyterian Church, Glenside, recently completed a cross-country bicycle trek, and in the process, raised about $3000 for a church world service hunger foundation.

CROP, the Community Rural Overseas Program, sends material to the needy in more than 30 countries.

They also raised about $1,000 which will be distributed to neighborhood cupboard funds. These funds are used by the community to purchase food during emergencies.

Monts said everything went better during the 45-day trip than he had anticipated. "We didn't even have one day of rain," he said.

Although they only camped out eight nights during the trip, they pitched their tents in such places as the desert in southeastern Oregon and the mountains of Wyoming.

"There were any number of physical dangers," said the Rev. James Lacy, youth minister at carmel Presbyterian church. He mentioned the possibility of Monts and Somers meeting a bear or a rattlesnake, not to mention the heart of the Oregon desert.

Monts said that once he and Somers left Pennsylvania, they traveled an average of 86 miles a day. The mountains of Pennsylvania slowed them down somewhat.

"We were not in as good shape as we thought," he said, referring to their slower pace at the beginning of the trip.

Somers said the trip was "pretty much as I expected it to be, although the riding did get tough. But it was also fun sometimes."

When the two travelers were not camping out, they would spend the night at various churhes along their route, which had been mapped out prior to their departure.

Mr. Lacy said the Presbyterian churches that John and Churck stopped at along the way had been notified ahead of time that the boys would be passing through.

But Chuck and John said they also stayed at churches of other denominations on various nights.

According to John, the people they met at these churches were "incredible." Chuck echoed this impression, saying that they were made to feel welcome.

But Chuck added that a number of people they met along the way struck him as somewhat negative.

" 'You'll never make it,' "they would tell us. Some people told us we would get mugged," Chuck recalled. But he added, "the more I think about the trip, the more I remember only the good times."

Mr. Lacy explained that the congregation became very "involved" with the boys' effort. "Someone would always stop me and ask how they (Chuck and John) were doing."

Chuck added that about $2,100 of the funds that have been raised was donated by members of Carmel Presbyterian Church.

Chuck and John finished their east-west journey on July 25 when they arrived at the home of Mr. Lacy's brother, who lives in Brookings, Oregon. Following a seven-day rest, they travelled by bus to San Francisco and from there, they flew home. Both of them plan to enter college in the fall.

Although he says the good times from the trip obscure his memory of the occasional difficulties, Chuck explains that, "not only would I not do it again, I would not redo any one day of the trip."

But he quickly points out that he doesn't necessarily mean that he is finished with long-distance bicycle trips. He said an eventual trip down the east coast is possible and adds, "Europe is always ready and waiting."

# Tennis team ends season; two seniors finish careers

The women Titans ended their tennis season on a down note as they lost their final match to Slippery Rock last Wednesday. The match, which was played on Slippery Rock courts, was an 8-1 decision. Cathy Nicoloff, a sophomore, was the only winner for the Titans. Nicoloff has a perfect record this season and only lost one match her freshman year due to an injury that occurred on the court.

Last Tuesday the women Titans made a decisive win agains Geneva College, 5-2. The Golden Tornadoes put up a weak battle as only one match went to three sets.

The tennis team ended their season with a 5-5 overall record and 3-3 in the Women's Keystone Conference. Two seniors have also ended their tennis careers at Westminster: Nancy Boyce and Chris Loizeaux.

**TUESDAY**

**Singles**

1. Tricia Miller (G) d. Peggy Bruns (W), 6-3; 6-2.
2. Cathy Nicoloff (W) d. Kelly Dailey (G), 6-3; 6-7; 6-0.
3. Ginny Conklin (W), forfeit.
4. Kate Ruefle (G) d. Phyllis Hawkins (W), 6-2; 6-3.
5. Lynn Sorrows (W) d. Karen Cunningham (G), 6-3; 6-2.

**Doubles**

1. Nancy Boyce-Tracy Christin (W) d. Lynn Bruker-Debbie Rudes (G), 6-0; 6-2.
2. Melissa Magula-Sue Shaffer (W) d. Sally Morehead-Nadine Drost (G), 6-1; 6-0.
3. Lori Maceria (S) d. Ginny Conklin (W), 6-3; 7-5.
4. Elaine Tonelli (S) d. Phyllis Hawkins (W), 6-3; 7-5.
5. Barb Loch (S) d. Lynn Sorrows (W), 6-3; 6-4.
6. Linda Myers (S) d. Kathy Fischer (W), 6-0; 6-4.
7. Leigh Ann Fredericks (S) d. Margie Peterson (W), 6-4; 5-7; 7-6.

**WEDNESDAY**

**Singles**

1. Ellen Carnes (S) d. Peggy Bruns (W), 6-3; 6-7; 6-4.
2. Cathy Nicoloff (W) d. Kim Clark (S), 6-2; 4-6; 7-6.

**Doubles**

1. Leslie Stenger-Camille Botti (S) d. Nancy Boyce-Tracy Christin (W), 6-3; 4-6; 6-0.
2. Holly Griffiths-Dezi Criste (S) d. Melissa Magula-Sue Shaffer (W), 6-3; 6-4.

Battling it out on the hockey field, members of the Titan women's field hockey team tangle with Slippery Rock. The Titans slipped to the Rock, 1-0.

# Final hockey game lost; split in volleyball match

Following a hard-fought battle, the women's field hockey team lost to Slippery Rock State College by a slim margin, 1-0. The team made a good showing for its final game of the season, considering it had lost to Slippery Rock by a larger margin earlier in the season.

Four members of the team are seniors and have played their last collegiate field hockey game. The graduating players are: Joanne Smith, Amy Middleton, Michele Kershner and Jean Holensworth.

The Westminster volleyball team picked up two wins last week while dropping another. Last Monday the women Titans swept Geneva College in three games, 15-10, 15-8, 16-14. The team brought its record up to 2-3 overall and 0-1 in the Women's Keystone Conference.

Last week volleyball split, first beating Thiel College 3-1. The team went down to defeat, 0-3, when it went to Allegheny College for an away match. The highlight of the week occurred in the second game versus Thiel when Traci Meadows of Westminster served 15 straight points.

The next Titan game will take place Wednesday versus Villa Maria and Gannon College in an triangular match. The game will be played at Gannon and time is set for 6 p.m. The Titans will play Behrend College at home on Thursday at 6 p.m.

**CAREER MOTIVATION PROGRAM, '78-79**

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Freshman. . . Concerned about making grades, making friends, or making impressions??
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Junior. . .Undecided about the whole Westminster scene, your QPA, or "parental pressure"??
Senior . . .Looking forward to your first "real" job or graduate school yet also wishing you were 18 years old again??

If questions like these or others occasionally plague you, come and participate in the '78-79 CMP! The informal group setting will provide a good atmosphere for exercises and discussion in self-exploration, skills analysis, decision-making, and career assessment.

All groups will begin the week of October 30 and will only take one hour per week of your time!

Obtain sign-up sheets and information in all dorm lobbies or in West Hall #6. Don't wait--even though groups have begun, you can still sign up for the remaining sessions.

Questions? Contact: Martha Garing
West Hall #6, ext. 260

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NEXT ISSUE—

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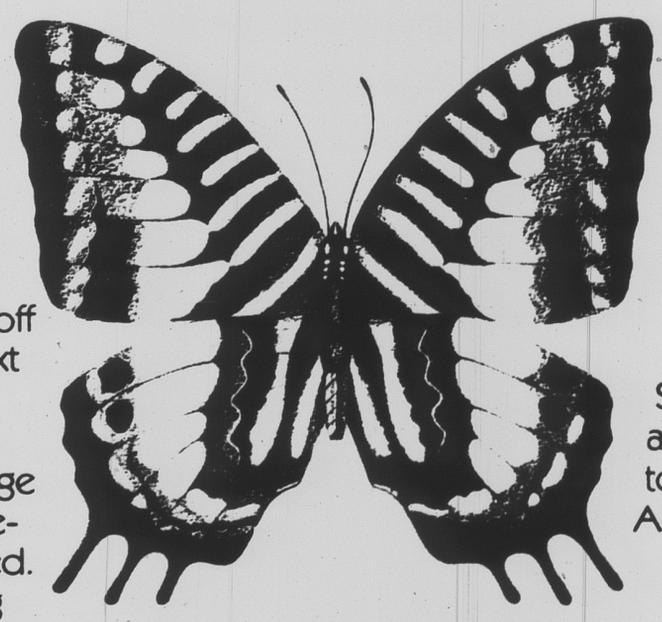

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Good game, hockey team! We will miss you Joanne, Michele, Jean, and Amy! (Dance much?)


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Any ride to Philly welcome on weekends. If you're going, please call Jayne: ext. 203, or 946-2322.

LEARN HOW to become the World's Greatest Lover. Come to Orr Auditorium at 8 p.m., Friday, Nov. 3.

NEEDED: A ride to Greentree-Pittsburgh area this Friday (Nov. 3) afternoon. Call Juliabeth Ward, ext. 316.

Need a ride to Pitt University any weekend. Will help pay for gas. Amy Burd, ext. 230.

FOR SALE: Men's black figure skates. Condition: almost new. Size 9. Price: Negotiable. Keith Tilton, 338 Eich., ext. 392.

Have Thumb Will Travel...west or south America. 946-2343.

Someone on campus must go to New Castle on Wednesdays--or be willing to drive there, for a small price. Please get in touch with Buffy, Minteer House, 946-8038.

Anyone interested in forming an amateur C.B. club--contact Jim Koerth, ext. 378.

DESPERATELY NEEDED: Southbound ride for weekend of Oct. 20th. Ultimate destination W. VA. Wesleyan, Buckhannen, W. VA., even if you're only going as far as PGH., CALL ME! Thanks, Bruce, 218 Hillside.

WANTED: Someone who drives to New Castle around 12:30 (or anytime near that) on Wednesdays. Ride urgently needed. Please call Buffy at 946-8038

Join the Power Elite: For Sale--1972 Plym. Fury III, $895. Belongs to proverbial little old teacher (at Westminster). Call 946-8158 evenings.

In desperate need of ride, all holidays, east (Poughkeepsie, N.Y. area) will help pay for expenses! If you can help, please notify Carrie Cornell, 216 Ferguson, ext. 309, anytime. Thanks.

Help wanted: projectionist for New Wilmington Theater. No experience necessary; freshmen and sophomores only with reasonable mechanical ability. Call Jim Adams, 207 Eichenauer.

Typing and proofreading, Term Papers/Resumes/Letters of Application, Prices Negotiable depending on length, etc. Contact Cindy Thomas, ext. 369.

Looking for a ride to Youngstown Airport of Friday, November 3 at 1:30. Karen Rice, Shaw Hall, ext. 214.

Need a ride to Fairmont, W.Va., and back--any weekend. Will share expenses and/or driving. Keith Tilton, 338 Eich. ext. 392.

Need ride to IOWA-or any reasonable facsimile thereof...anytime, will share. Gayle, 946-2343.

I'm looking for a ride to Youngstown Airport on Friday November 3 at 1:30. Karen Rice Shaw Hall, ext. 214.

NEEDED: Ride to Penn State, main campus, any weekend. Will help pay for gas. Amy Burd, ext. 230.

Anyone interested in a scuba diving course to be conducted in the spring, contact Skip Yost, extension 343, Alpha Sigma Phi house.

Ride needed for two on November 21, to N.Y.C. or Long Island. Contact Bruce, ext. 347 or Robin, ext. 203. Will share expenses, return trip necessary on Sunday.

I would like a ride to Albany, New York, or the surrounding area, over Thanksgiving time. I will help pay for gas and drive. Cherrie, 213 Shaw.

DID YOU KNOW that Classified Ads are FREE to Westminster students? Drop ads off at the HOLCAD office, top of the TUB


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Volume 93, Number 8
Tuesday, October 31, 1978

Westminster College
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WESTMINSTER
# HOLCAD
SERVING THE COLLEGE COMMUNITY SINCE 1884

Volume 93, Number 9
Wednesday, November 8, 1978

Westminster College
New Wilmington, Pa. 16142

Governor-elect Richard Thornburgh and lieutenant governor William Scranton III look towards the future.

## Election results

# Thornburgh elected new governor

By BILL JONES
Managing Editor

Republican Dick Thornburgh overcame an 870,000-voter registration deficit to defeat Pete Flaherty, a maverick Democrat who tried to ignore his party organization leaders, in Pennsylvania's gubernatorial race. Flaherty, who conceded very early, at 10:40 p.m. Tuesday night, extended congratulations to Thornburgh on his victory.

From his 17th floor headquarters at the William Penn Hotel in Pittsburgh, Thornburgh thanked Flaherty for his generosity in congratulating him and praised his opponent for waging a first class campaign. The candidates, each of which is from Pittsburgh, have known each other for years, which makes it tough to campaign against each other, says Thornburgh.

The governor-elect went on to add that the way in which the campaign was conducted was a "credit to politics and to Pennsylvania," and he added that he is "looking forward to restoring the good name of Pennsylvania." This is in reference to the scandal-plagued Shapp administration. In fact, Thornburgh's reputation marks him as a zealous crime fighter who maintained a 90 per cent conviction rate during his tenure as U.S. attorney.

Milton Shapp, whose administration has come under constant fire from Thornburgh, telegrammed the winner last night, congratulating him on his victory and promising a smooth transition of administrators. During Shapp's administration 28 PennDot officials were convicted by Thornburgh.

Pete Flaherty, obviously very subdued in defeat, made his concession speech from the William Penn's foyer at about 10:40 last night. He said he believes that the younger people of Pennsylvania actually want to stay in Pennsylvania, and he urged the citizens to support the state and its leadership.

When asked about future plans, Flaherty hedged by saying he intends to relax with his family, "sit back and look at things." He refused to divulge any more details than that.

One reporter asked what had happened to the big leadership. In fact, at one point the race seemed to be locked up, but a Gallup poll in late October showed Flaherty's 12-percentage point lead of late summer shrink to a mere four points.

"The people of Pennsylvania want a change," he said. "We got out the vote. In fact, I would have hated to lose on a thin voter turnout, but we had a large turnout. People think Dick Thornburgh can make the changes better than I can." He felt that his lead slipped because "most people don't really get involved in an election until the last six weeks or so."

On the subject of dirty tricks during the campaign, Flaherty would only say that it was a "tough campaign," and that the matter of prosecuting those responsible for the dirty tricks would be left to the District Attorney.

The jubilent Thornburgh attributed his come-from-behind victory to the "increasing realization on the part of Pennsylvania voters that a complete change is necessary in Harrisburg."

Regarding his ability to coordinate a competent administration, he described himself as a "leader rather than a loner," an obvious reference to Flaherty's maverick image which he has been cultivating for over ten years. One newspaper describes Flaherty as having "an almost obsessive fear of obligation to anybody or anything. As far as anybody knows, Flaherty has no motto, but if he did, it might well be: If you do anything at all, do it differ-

continued to page 4

# United Ministries Council helps improve completeness of campus ministries

By KWAME AKOSAH
Staff Writer

Many reasons make a healthy campus ministry important at Westminster. A large proportion of the student body profess to be Christians. Many students are actively involved in voluntary work in the community through the established and special service teams. A good number of scheduled events are Christian-oriented, and college rules and regulations are decided on Christian ethics and values. But how varied, or for that matter, how coherent is the campus ministry? This article attempts an answer to the question.

"The religious program is Christian in orientation and most of the programs and events are designed to encourage a healthy confrontation between faith and life," according to Rev. Judson C. McConnell, dean of the chapel. "By nature it is pluralistic with a conviction that various theological positions contain elements of truth, and therefore are necessary for a growth toward completeness," McConnell added.

Judeon C. McConnell
*Dean of the Chapel*

In support of the direction of the campus ministry, McConnell cited two organizations, the United Ministries Council, and Committee for the Coordination of Christian Ministries, who help the office towards this goal.

The United Ministries Council was started by McConnell some years ago with the idea of establishing a direct communication between the college and the ecumenical church. Membership is comprised of one clergy representative from each denomination and faith, having fifteen or more student and faculty members. This helps students to relate to churches of varying traditions.

Basically, candidates petition for membership, and are approved by the Religious Life Committee and the dean of the chapel. Other members may be invited. On rare occasions, a Jewish rabbi may be chosen to represent the few students who are Jewish by faith. Every year there may be two or three Jewish students.

Explaining the necessity for a representation of other faiths like Judaism who may have fewer than fifteen student members, McConnell observed that "while being distinctly Christian, there is an openness to, and acceptance of, persons who hold other faith commitments. I believe that growth comes through creative differences as well as supportive similarities," he added.

Members of the United Ministries Council meet every other week over lunch. Agenda is normally centered around campus ministry, and ways to better the programs. The individual members read reports about the ministry and discuss them.

It is the general concern of the members and the denominations as to how they can relate to students who share similar religious traditions. Some clergymen write to students, especially freshmen and transfers, but many students don't understand.

The United Ministries Council has some positive credits, for example, the bus services that enable students to attend area churches was made possible through the concern of the council. However, the campus community is not very impressive. A number of students don't seem to realize that there are willing people who are prepared to relate to them on the basis of their individual traditions.

continued to page 10

# Senate urges support for Guilty plea; petitions issued for student opinion

Last Tuesday at the student association meeting, a proposal that guilty pleas pertaining to college policy violations be heard before the Judicial Board was unanimously and enthusiastically passed. A second motion in conjunction with the first was also unanimously passed. This additional act secured the committment of each wing-representative from the Senate to obtain the signatures of at least one-half of his respective constituency on a petition pertaining to the plea proposal.

Similar attempts to modify the Judicial Board's plea procedures have been made in the past, though unsuccessfully.

In the words of Student Affairs Chairman Joni Mangino, ". . .I think that the last proposals were half-hearted efforts that failed due to a lack of Senate support in conjunction with a low degree of enthusiasm on the part of the student body."

When asked his views, Thomas Gysegem, also of the Student Affairs Committee stated, ". . .we do not favor change for the sake of change. However, when a sizeable portion of the Student Body, the entire body of Senators, as well as certain faculty and administrative members favor now (and have favored) sensible reform, we feel obligated to effect, in the best way we can, such reform."

When asked about the feelings of the Judicial Board toward the proposal, Charles Cook, Student Affairs and Judicial Board member, stated; ". . .although I feel I cannot speak officially for the Board as a whole, those members with which I have discussed the plea proposal (nine Board members) have exhibited a high level of enthusiasm as to the proposal's value and effectiveness."

The initial steps toward adoption of the guilty plea proposal have been taken. Further actions are pending the return of the petitions to the student association. The next S.A. meeting will be held on November 14, at 6:30 p.m. in Science Hall 116. The public is cordially invited.

# College Briefs

## Dr. Aber to speak at vespers

Dr. William M. Aber, moderator of the Synod of the Trinity, United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A., will be the speaker for vespers at 7 p.m. Sunday, November 12, in Wallace Memorial Chapel. The public is invited to attend.

Dr. Aber, who is executive Presbyter of Redstone Presbytery in Greensburg, served in pastorates at the Hiland Presbyterian Church in Pittsburgh, 1964-72; the first United Presbyterian Church of Oil City in 1959-64; and the Gibsonia Presbyterian Church in 1956-59.

A graduate of the College of Wooster, he earned his M.Div. degree and D.Min. degree at the Pittsburgh Theological Seminary and M.Ed. degree at the University of Pittsburgh. He also holds an honorary doctorate of divinity from Westminster.

He also served on active duty in the U.S. Marine Corps in 1951-53 and in both the U.S. Marine Corps and Naval Reserves from 1953-68.

Dr. Aber has written four books--**The Gap, Avenues of Advent, A Lenten Zoo,** and **Behind the Begats**--as well as numerous articles published in theological journals. He is currently on the executive committee of the Council of Christian Associates of Southwestern Pennsylvania and the advisory board of the Lutheran Service Society.

## WRA urges participation

There will be an organizational meeting of WRA on Wednesday, November 8 at 8 p.m. in Old 77.

Due to decreasing interest and participation in the recent past, the purpose of this meeting is to discuss the future of WRA.

All members must attend and any interested student is invited to attend.

## Kershner presents recital

Michele Kershner, music education major at Westminster, will present her senior recital in piano at 8:15 p.m. Friday, November 17, in Wallace Memorial Chapel. The public is invited to attend the recital free of charge.

For her program Miss Kershner will play selections by Beethoven, K.P.E. Bach, Robert Schumann, Scriabin, Shostakovich, and Rachmaninoff.

## Ensemble reschedules performance

The Alvin Ailey Repertory Ensemble, originally scheduled to appear in the Celebrity Series November 10, has been reschedules for Tuesday, April 3, according to Dr. Ellen W. Hall, director of the series.

This talented group of young dancers was forced to reschedule its fall tour, because of a bus accident which hospitalized some of the performers.

The next event in the Westminster Celebrity Series will be the Broadway musical hit, "The WIZ," to be presented December 5.

## Course evaluations made available

Last spring course evaluations were conducted by the student association. Results from this evaluation have been recorded and compiled for distribution. Each R.A. will be given two copies of the evaluation. Copies will also be available in McGill Library.

Since these courses were offered last spring, the evaluation results can be used in choosing your courses during this pre-registration period.


**CAREER MOTIVATION PROGRAM, '78-79**

Are you a. . .

Freshman. . . Concerned about making grades, making friends, or making impressions??
Sophomore. . .Confused about declaring your major and then doing who-knows-what with it??
Junior. . .Undecided about the whole Westminster scene, your QPA, or "parental pressure"??
Senior . . .Looking forward to your first "real" job or graduate school yet also wishing you were 18 years old again??

If questions like these or others occasionally plague you, come and participate in the '78-79 CMP! The informal group setting will provide a good atmosphere for exercises and discussion in self-exploration, skills analysis, decision-making, and career assessment.

All groups will begin the week of October 30 and will only take one hour per week of your time!

Obtain sign-up sheets and information in all dorm lobbies or in West Hall #6. Don't wait--even though groups have begun, you can still sign up for the remaining sessions.

Questions? Contact: Martha Garing
West Hall #6, ext. 260


# Pre-registration procedures explained; registrar anticipates few problems

by M. VON HILLEBRANDT
STaff Writer

No major changes have been made in the pre-registration process which is scheduled to begin Monday, November 13 and continue through Friday, November 17, according to David L. McLaughlin, registrar.

A number of the departments, including the speech department and business and economics department hold pre-pre-registration sign-up programs for majors. McLaughlin described this procedure as a "necessary evil, an established process that allows various departments to ensure that their majors get registered for required courses before the entire college is given a chance to pick those courses as electives."

The registrar continued, stating, "it is comfortable for some students, especially freshmen, to know that they are going into pre-registration with a couple of courses already saved for them. Some departments do not need this process and no course is closed with majors before seniors and juniors take their turn at pre-registering."

According to McLaughlin, the freshmen are the group which he tends to be most concerned for. However, he stresses that if these students are well-prepared before they go to pre-registration, they actually have a lot more options, whereas upperclassmen's choices are already narrowed down by former courses.

Rather than recommending all-night sit outs in the Art Gallery and foyers of Orr Auditorium, McLaughlin suggests that students check into alternative courses beforehand. "The people who are most often hurt are those that have to sit down and figure out what to do when the one course they have chosen is closed."

Courses which McLaughlin feels freshmen may have difficulty getting into include the science lab courses which satisfy the group two requirement as well as the one course offered which satisfies the religion requirement. The **Campus Communicator** will print a list of closed courses daily during pre-registration.

Seniors and juniors are scheduled to pick up registration envelopes on Monday, November 13 at the registrar's office in Old Main. Pre-registration for these students will be held in the main and balcony foyers of Orr Auditorium and the Art Gallery between 7:45 and 8:45 a.m. on Tuesday.

Sophomores follow suit by picking up envelopes at the same hours on Tuesday and course cards on Wednesday. Freshmen do so on Wednesday and Thursday, respectively. Students unable to pick up cards on the days scheduled can do so on Friday, November 17, "Clean-up Day."

Art, history, language, interdisciplinary, math, music, political science, sociology, and speech department cards will be located in the Art Gallery. The main foyer of Orr Auditorium will be occupied by biology, chemistry, education, English, physical education, physics, and psychology departments. Upstairs in the balcony students can pick up business administration, economics, religion and philosophy cards.

All students have been mailed preliminary schedule forms from the registrar's office. These must be signed by the student's advisor and stamped by the registrar's office when pre-registration envelopes are picked up in order for a student to be allowed to pre-register. Students having questions on pre-registration should see either their advisors or the registrar this week.

# Blood drive scheduled; IFC, Pan-Hel sponsor

"Giving blood for the Blood Bank is sort of an insurance policy for you and your family," explained Diane Mahlmann, president of Pan-Hel and joint coordinator, along with IFC president, Bob Morganstern for this year's blood drive. The drive will be held Thursday, November 9.

Diane went on to say, "From the day you give blood until exactly one year later, you and your immediate family, regardless of where they live in the country, are covered and if you or they are sick or hurt during the year, any blood they might need is without cost. In other words, if a member of your family who lives in New York was in a car accident this coming March and needed blood, he would be able to get it without cost through the Red Cross because you gave blood in November."

The drive will be held in Old 77 from 1 to 6 p.m. The Red Cross equipment can accomodate eight donors every 15 minutes. Students may sign up in the Dean of Students' office through November 8.

This will be the seventh year for the drive which Pan-Hel and IFC (Inter-Fraternity Council) hold in conjunction with the Lawrence County chapter of the Red Cross. "Red Cross provides everything for the actual drive except the nine volunteer nurses needed. It is always extremely hard to find enough," laments Miss Mahlmann.

Last year Westminster students and faculty gave 162 pints of blood and this year's goal is 175 pints. So successful has the drive been in the past that Pan-Hel and IFC are planning another one for the spring.

It is important for donors to eat something before they come, as giving blood on an empty stomach can cause fainting. Diane emphasized this, "All donors must eat that day or we may end up giving the blood back to them."

There is a $50 cash prize to the fraternity having the most donors.

# Midterm exams approach; cause freshmen anxiety

By BETSY WAID
Staff Writer

With the arrival of the middle of the term come three freshman headaches--midterm exams, midterm grades, and pre-registration for January and Spring Terms.

Midterm exams are a first for some freshmen, and many of them recently have been studying frantically for these major tests. Most of them share the feeling of being overwhelmed by the quantity of material on which they are tested. When the exams are over, however, a great sigh of relief is felt--at least until finals week.

Midterm grades will be distributed within the next couple of weeks. These grades are based on the student's performance from the beginning of the term through Friday, November 3. Only first-term freshmen will receive midterm grades.

All freshmen are urged to see their advisors to select their courses for January and Spring terms as soon as possible before pre-registration.


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# History Action schedules discussion; bicentennial book series featured topic

Attention all those interested in a stimulating book discussion! The History Action group has just the thing you are looking for. Tuesday, November 14, the group will be sponsoring a discussion of the book **The Bastard** by John Jakes.

**The Bastard** is the first of an eight-part series written to commemorate the Bicentennial. The book centers around a young man by the name of Phillipe Charboreau, tracing his life from a small French village to the middle of the conflict which became known as the American Revolution. Through Phillipe's life the reader can experience a first-hand view of people, places, and events that shaped our nation's destiny. **The Bastard** is of interest to the reader of history, as well as being a source of entertainment to the reader in general.

Everyone is welcome to attend this discussion which will be held in the faculty lounge of the T.U.B. at 8 p.m. Faculty will be present to aid in the discussion. Refreshments will be served.

Other activities the group has sponsored on the past have been trips off campus to places of historical interest. Most recently the group traveled to Cleveland and visited the Museum of Art and Natural History. Future plans include films to be shown on the Advent television and other book discussions. Plans are being made for a weekend trip in the spring. If you are interested in joining this group contact Jean Holensworth ext. 251. You need not be a history major to join.

Leakey Trio, U.I.C.C. Singers prepare to bring Christian rock to Orr auditorium Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m.

# *Honors concert slated, De Cormier to conduct*

The 1978 Midwestern District Honors Chorus concert will be held at 8:15 p.m. Saturday, November 18, in Will W. Orr Auditorium. The annual event, open to the public, is sponsored by the Pennsylvania Music Educators Association.

The 80-member chorus was selected by audition from among 251 outstanding high school singers from a four-county area October 15. The 80 students chosen are from 26 high schools in Lawrence, Butler, Beaver, and Mercer counties. Selected also were three piano accompanists.

The program will include the "Hallelujah Chorus" by Beethoven, "Missa Brevis Sancti Joannis de Deo" by Haydn, "With a Band of Music," a group of songs from the 19th century by the Hutchinson family arranged by Robert de Cormier, and several Christmas selections.

Guest director for the concert will be de Cormier. As an educator, de Cormier has held the post of director of choral activities at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N.Y. As conductor and musical director of the foremost amateur chorus in New York. The Robert de Cormier Singers have been seen and heard throughout the country on concert tours, recordings, and television appearances during the past 15 years. He is also well-known as an arranger and publisher of choral music.

Charles Wegner from Slippery Rock High School is chairman of the festival. Tickets will be available from students who are participating in the program or at the door the evening of the concert.

# Christian concert scheduled Sunday; UICC, Leakey trio plans performance

A group of young Christian musicians out of New York City, calling themselves the Leakey Trio and the UICC singers, will perform on November 12 in Orr Auditorium. The concert, which is sponsored by the SA, BSU and Dean of the Chapel's office, is slated to run from 2-5 p.m.

The Leakey Trio and the UICC Singers, which stands for United International Christ Crusaders, was formed in 1974. Since then, they appeared with many prominent groups and artists among whom are Danniebell Hale, former member of Andre Crouch and the Disciples, and the Jessy Dixon Singers. Their musical ministry has been carried on radio, in concert halls, stadiums, churches, and high schools. In addition, college campuses, coffeehouses, and city streets across the U.S. and Canada have also witnessed their performances. They have also travelled abroad to Guyana and Surinam in South America; Barbados and Trinidad in the West Indies and Bermuda.

Their press releases promise that the group's "contemporary sound and unique style of presenting the gospel will be a great blessing and source of inspiration."

# *College sponsors events for high school visitation*

By MARGARET GILCREST
Staff Writer

It is that time again when high school juniors and seniors are visiting colleges. Trying to decide which, if any, is best for them. This coming Saturday, November 11, some of those high school students will be coming to visitation day here at Westminster. There are many events scheduled to let the students and their families become better acquainted with Westminster's campus, faculty members, and academic programs.

The day's events will begin at 8 a.m. with regestration and a welcome in Orr Auditorium. Later in the morning our guests will be shown around the campus by some of our students. This will give them an opportunity to ask questions and hear about life at Westminster from a student's point of view. At noon the students and their families will be invited to the campus dining halls for a "taste" of Saga food. In the afternoon they will have a chance to see the Titan football team in action against Canisus College.

Much hard work has been put into planning this visitation day. Hopefully these events will be helpful to our visitors in making their choice of a college.

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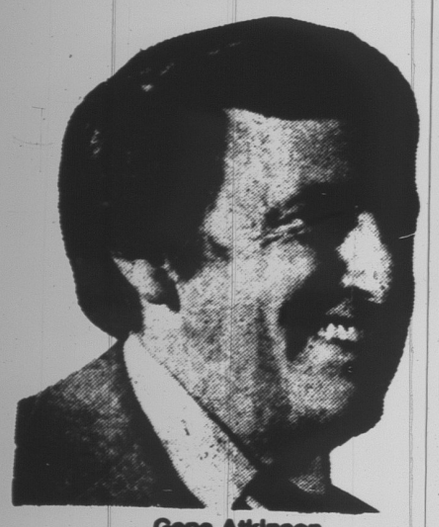


Gene Atkinson
*U.S. Congress*

Ralph Pratt
*State representative*

*Election results*

# Large turnout shows up at polls

By KEITH PEALSTROM
Editor-in-chief

On the local scene, New Wilmington borough election results show an unsurprising 453-203 vote majority for Republican gubernatorial candidate Dick Thornburgh, with a respectable 65 per cent registered voter turnout.

Other contest results from the borough show strong partisan voting. Candidate for representative to Congress in the 25th district, Tim Shaffer, received wide support over Democratic hopeful Gene Atkinson.

At last count before going to print Atkinson was leading by a more than 6000 vote lead over Shaffer. Final results in Lawrence County in this race were Atkinson at 14,266 to Shaffer's 14,157. Beaver's final tally showed Atkinson ahead by the margin 37,307-25,760. Butler also reported the Democrat behind 12,964-22,094. With 95 per cent of Allegheny County's results, Atkinson is favored 3,767 to Shaffer's 3,518.

In the battle over the seat in the General Assembly 10th district Republican Joseph Lockley took New Wilmington 405-242 over Ralph Pratt, Democrat. Pratt, however, won a 3rd term reelection by a 2000-3000 vote when Lockley conceded.

When back in office, Pratt's main objective will be to introduce legislation to reorganize PennDot.

The referendum in the city of Philadelphia over the change in the charter to enable mayor Frank Rizzo to run for an unprecedented third term was soundly defeated.

As the wave following California's passage of Proposition 13 continues, sixteen states voted on tax-related issues yesterday. At last count Texas passed their tax relief measures.

Florida turned down the idea of an extension of gambling into its Miami Beach area.

The question of home rule in Pittsburgh was defeated by a substantial 3 to 1 ratio.

Other interesting results showed the reelection of Daniel Flood to the House of Representatives from Wilkes-Barre. He will retain the office even after three indictments.

Basketball star Bill Bradley won a Senate seat from New Jersey.

In gubernatorial races across the country, the results were as follows:

Alabama - Fob James (R)
Arizona - Bruce Babbitt (D)
Colorado - Richard Lamm (D)
Connecticut - Ella Grasso (D)
Idaho - John Evans (D)
Massachusetts - Ed King (D)
Michigan - Bill Milliken (R)
Nevada - Robert Lift (R)
New Mexico - Bruce King (D)
New York - Hugh Carey (D)
Ohio - James Rhodes (R)
Oklahoma - George Nigh (D)
Wisconsin - Lee Dreyfus (R)
Wyoming - Ed Herschler (D)

# Thornburgh wins gubernatorial race

continued from page 1

ently." In contrast, Thornburgh says he is looking to "form a productive partnership that works together within the government."

Throughout the campaign, Thornburgh and Flaherty differed little on the major issues of spending, taxes, jobs and corruption. On spending, Thornburgh pledges to put an absolute limit on spending, hire skilled management people, and outline a firm set of priorities, thus eliminating the "fat" from the budget.

Thornburgh's total self-assurance was revealed when he talked about cleaning out government corruption. "I think I can do it, but more importantly, I have done it. It's one thing to make promises and assertions about what you're going to do. It's another to look back and see what you've accomplished." Removal of the traditional patronage system was also stressed as he vowed that "merit will attract the best people."

On jobs, he has said, "We're tired of being 42 out of 48 states in attractiveness to business," and he expressed a desire to attract the "shakers and movers, the producers who pool thoughts and resources to get the job done." In fact, a major charge throughout the campaign was that although as Pittsburgh's mayor Flaherty cut taxes, he lost 34,000 jobs doing it.

Richard Thornburgh, the tireless campaigner, who has been on the road for the past 300 days, was quoted several weeks ago as saying, "Now is a time of hope in Pennsylvania, sort of a springtime season."

Without a doubt, for Thornburgh, his lieutenant governor William Scranton II, and his legions of supporters, and hopefully for Pennsylvania, it is indeed a "springtime season."

Perhaps the election was predetermined long ago by an old Pennsylvania tradition. As one Pittsburgh newscaster pointed out, there is an old theory which maintains that Pennsylvanians want a change every eight years. This tradition has been upheld now for the fourth time as a Republican steps in after eight years of Democratic rule.

# *Basic skills lacking in incoming freshman class*

(CPS)– When college students were the academic elite of their high school classes, college administrators and instructors assumed that entering freshmen knew basic grammar and composition cold. Now with more high school students going to college and admissions standards at many schools loosening, college administrators are recognizing the existence of a basic skills gap which handicaps many college stu

Colleges and universities across the country are setting up remedial programs to meet the needs of students who find they have never learned how to write in complete sentences. Basic skills programs are most prevalent at two-year and community colleges, but the problem has also surfaced at private four-year schools which have traditionally drawn the cream of the high school crop.

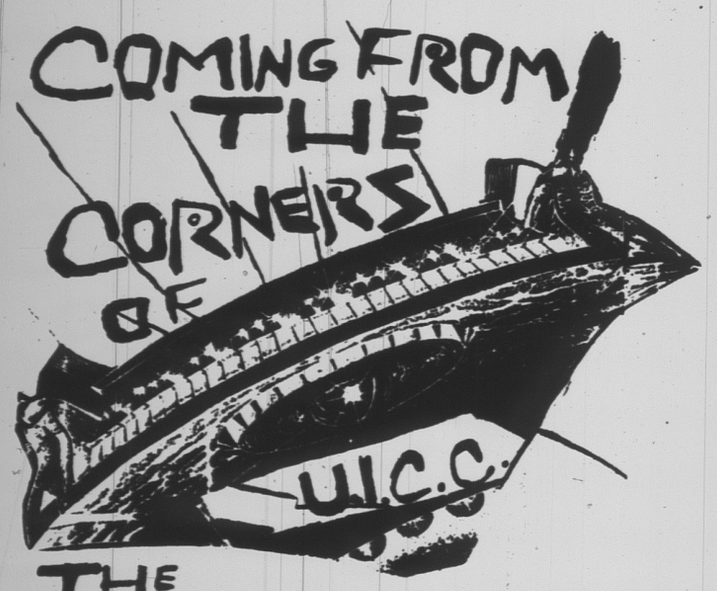
According to the director of academic programs at UCLA, the television society is to blame for less educated college students. "Students today are more verbal," he said. "They don't read. They don't have the written skills they once did.

But a recent report in the **Christian Science Monitor** holds the whole college-oriented society responsible for the lower level of skills of incoming freshmen.

Although hundreds of colleges and universities are making basic skills programs available to their students, it is often the student's choice to attend or not to attend. Unfortunately, many students do not recognize their own needs for remedial classes and spurn them. There is still a stigma attached to classes which set out to do no more than teach college students skills they should have acquired in secondary schools. And many coleges which offer basic skills classes give little or no college credit for the hours spent catching up.

But if the basic skills levels of incoming freshmen of incoming freshmen continues to decline, students may rush to the remedial English courses just to ensure their survival in regular college classrooms.


**Student Association and Black Student Union Present**




**Sunday, November 12**
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**9:45 a.m. in the TUB**
**Compromise and Absolutes**
**by Art Lindsley,**
**Ligonier Valley Study Center**
***coffee and donuts will be served***

**Saturday, November 11**
**10 a.m. in Meeting Rooms A & B**
**On Being a Christian Student**
**with Jack White,**
**Geneva College**

# Thornburgh expresses opinions on pertinent issues of governors race

By LAURA BURKE
and AMY WAGNER
Staff writers

With the concession of Pete Flaherty coming early in last evening's tally, Republican Dick Thornburgh became the new governor of Pennsylvania. Basing his decision on the early predictions of statisticians who thought his chances were nil, Flaherty opted not to go through the agony of vote tallies, and in the words of others defeated before him, "threw in the towel."

Thornburgh, his status based primarily on his impressive record as a prosecuting attorney, gained his fame by combatting corruption in major political offices. His record to date for locking up racketeers and other corrupt officials exceeds that of any other previous candidate for governor of Pennsylvania.

Thornburgh's uncovering of political crimes nationwide, which existed long before the infamous Watergate scandal, included the prosecution of many crooked politicians in Pennsylvania: Tony Grosso, caught paying off law enforcement officials; 28 employees or officials of PennDot; Frank Hilton, former state secretary of property and supplies; Frank Mazzei, a late state senator; George Mowod, former State Revenue Secretary; Frank Bruno, former alderman; Sam Ferraro, the former county rackets chief; and Robert W. Duggan, the late district attorney.

Described as being "exceptionally articulate, and somewhat overzealous," Thornburgh has a tendency to coin phrases, his most famous being "politico-racket complex" in describing a certain element in Allegheny County. Believing very strongly in the right of the public to know what is happening, he has been occasionally accused of "politicizing the U.S. Attorney's office" while he was there, by writing his own press releases, and by leaking criminal information for the headlines.

Upon his election as governor last evening, as well as throughout his political campaign, Thornburgh expressed a desire to continue his battle against political corruption and "to deliver the state from corruption that grieves outgoing Democratic Governor Milton Shapp."

The campaign between Thornburgh and Flaherty was hard-fought, yet at the same time it was kept reasonably clean, with a minimum of "cheap shots."

After the election, Flaherty congratulated Thornburgh, and said "it was difficult to run for office against someone I had known for so many years." Thornburgh accepted his congratulations with pleasure, and thanked Flaherty for "a first class campaign." In addition, he praised his staff, and credited them with playing a major role in his election.

Having the election under his belt, Thornburgh and his lieutenant governor, William Scranton III, plan to spend the remainder of the time between now and their inauguration planning their next four years in Harrisburg.

# Student spendings up, even as other costs rise

(CPS)--College costs may be soaring, the economy may be lurching and daddy's wallet may be harder to crack these days, but college students are buying more things than ever, a recent Rand Youth Poll reports.

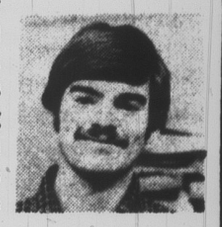
Cars, stereos, typewriters, televisions, calculators, cameras and toiletries are the hot items, according to the Rand Poll. Cars, it appears, are positiviely sizzling. Two out of five U.S. students now own cars, the poll pointed out, with 50 per cent of the autos bought new. Ten years ago, only three out of ten students tooled around the nation's campuses in their own cars and that was at a time when cars were less expensive to own and college was much cheaper.

Today the average cost for a year at college ranges from $5,500 to $7,000 for private schools, $2,000 to $3,500 for public institutions. How can students afford all the goodies on top of this staggering tuition? Lester Rand, Rand Poll president, feels it is a combination of factors. Students are working and earning more than ever, there are family contributions and parents are making sacrifices for their kids. Nevertheless, Rand finds this fiscal balancing act quite nifty. "Young men and women are displaying considerable ingenuity in accomplishing this paradoxical economic feat," he says.

## Roving Reporter...

# Did you vote?

In a week when the dollar is losing more value, and the President is closing Saudi Arabian peace talks, a major issue facing many Americans is voter apathy. Many feel it is the duty of every citizen over eighteen years of age to participate in all elections. Other people refuse to take part in elections because of negative political convictions. And still there are those who just have no desire to take an active part. Even among college students there exist these same conflicts. This week the roving reporter surveyed Westminster students, and asked them: "Being a college student who is eligible to vote, do you plan to take a part in this year's election?"



**Craig Carson:** He did not vote this year and is not registered. "I haven't followed the candidates closely enough," he says. Carson realizes it would have been to his advantage to vote, and regrets not taking more of an active interest. He concluded by telling the roving reporter that the first time he expects to vote will be in the 1980 Presidential election. He would register Democrat.

**Evon Lloyd:** Evon Lloyd was not able to follow the candidates through the pre-election campaigns well enough to make a good judgment regarding the better party. Evon wishes she would have had more access to campaigning material about her hometown offices. Evon concluded by saying that she is registered to vote, but was not able to vote in her hometown.

**Michele Kershener:** "No, I did not vote today." She said she was not from this area and it is very inconvenient for her to vote. Michele thought that more individuals would vote if they were told how an absentee ballot could be obtained and if the polling places were made known to the students.

**Jenny Pruitt:** She answered No. One reason was, "I'm not registered in New Wilmington and I am not able to go home to vote. She didn't get an absentee ballot because she didn't know the issues and felt she should not vote since she was uninformed.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# OPINIONS

## Sound Off

### Republicans defended

To the Editor:

In response to Mr. Engelman's views opposing the Republican party, I would like to try to put some things in the proper perspective.

May I remind him the main reason for the economic dilemmas of the 1970's, which have included double-digit inflation and unemployment, are direct results of Democratic President Lyndon Johnson and his policies concerning the Viet Nam War. Also, if the Democratic party is the party of the working class, why then do they continue to exume the working man's paychecks through his taxes. Contrary to popular belief, the so-called free social programs of the Democratic party end up in the long run costing the average taxpayer a exuberant sum of his tax money, but receives very little in return. The Republican party, when looked at in an overall sense, is the part of "the middle-class," and given a chance with a majority in Congress might be able to show some fiscal responsibility which for the past two decades has been so lacking in our Democratic controlled Congress.

*Bill May*

### "Guilty plea" supported

Letter to the Editor:

This letter is a response to the article entitled "Guilty Plea Requested" in the October 31 issue of the Holcad. In case anyone missed this article, in brief it stated that a student's right should be to appear before the Judicial Board even if he/she pleads guilty.

The rationale behind this proposal is that a students charged with a violation of college policy should: receive a fair hearing and, should be insured of a greater similarity to the American constitutional judicial system.

So far the proposal has been unanimously passed through the senate. Now your representative must obtain as many signatures as possible on a petition. All people who care about their rights should find his or her representative and sign the petition.

Of course from there the proposal must go to the Dean of Students and then to the President, who will in turn pass it along to the faculty for approval. In the past, the faculty has been against a move such as this. Let's do all we can to gain the protection of our rights! I agree with this proposal wholeheartedly; if you also do, BACK IT UP!!

Respectfully Submitted,

*Joy Hallman*

Student Advisory Council

### Library behavior criticized

To the Editor:

It is ironic to me that, within the first half of the Fall Term, students have complained about the fact that hours were reduced to save energy and now, once some of the hours have been reinstated in a compromise effort to respond to their concerns, they are complaining that there is too much noise in the library. As I see it, these two complaints are somewhat contradictory.

I must agree that there is often too much noise in the library at night To my disappointment, the problem is getting worse. More disappointing to me however, is that many students came to me when the hours where shortened and expressed concern about the reduced time which the abbreviated hours would allow for study. Now that some of the hours have been reinstated, it doesn't seem that they are being used as much as they should be for the purpose for which the students said they were needed.

One of the arguments presented for reinstating hours was that the library owes it to the students to be open at certain times. Now that the library has responded by reopening at these times, I think that the student body owes it to the library to use the library for reference, research, and study purposes; it seems to me that we should not even bother to open at night much less than the hours we are open.

This letter is not meant to be a blanket indictment of all students. However, I and others would appreciate it if those students who are causing the problem would use the library for its intended purpose, and we would also appreciate mature behavior and appropriate decorum when you are in the library. I am not suggesting that the library become a Victorian parlor or a tomb, but neither should it be the Student Union or a three ring circus.

*Fred Smith*

Librarian

### Student input asked

To the Editor:

I feel to better serve the readers of the Holcad sports section I should offer some kind of feedback from you. Therefore I invite you to send any complaints, suggestions, or criticisms to the Holcad office or me by Friday before the paper comes out. I will print the letters if you wish and respond to them. Any contributions from you the reader would be greatly appreciated. If you want something that has to do with sports in the Holcad, I am more than happy to put it in--just tell me!

*Larry Dillon*

Sports Editor

### Support asked for blood drive

Dear Westminster College Community:

Again this year, the Panhellenic Conference and Inter-Fraternity Council, in conjunction with the Lawrence County Chapter of the American Red Cross, are holding a blood drive for the college community. The Red Cross has guaranteed the Westminster College community (students, staff members, administrators, faculty members and dependents) full coverage for any blood needs for a year following the drawing date. In order to receive this, it will be necessary for members of the college to supply at least 125 pints of blood

On November 9 between the hours of 1 and 6 p.m., the Red Cross will hold its drawing in Old 77. They are equipped to draw from groups of eight pe 15 minute intervals. In order to efficient operation, it will be ne for all donors to sign up in the Students' Office by Wednesday, ber 8.

This is the seventh year for th drive on Westminster campu during the last six years, the needs of many people have bee fied because of the success of p drives. If we are to reciev coverage again, we must be cer attain at least 125 pints of blood drive. Our goal for this year pints.

The need for blood is consta crucial. The guarantee of blood community for emergency purp not only a blessing but allevia hazards and pressures of otainin donors when an emergency arise

The cost could not be "too h assure safety and well-being member of our community or an child or adult in need of a bloo fusion. We urge your participa this vitally important blood progr

Si

*Diane M*

President Panhellenic Co

*Bob Mor*

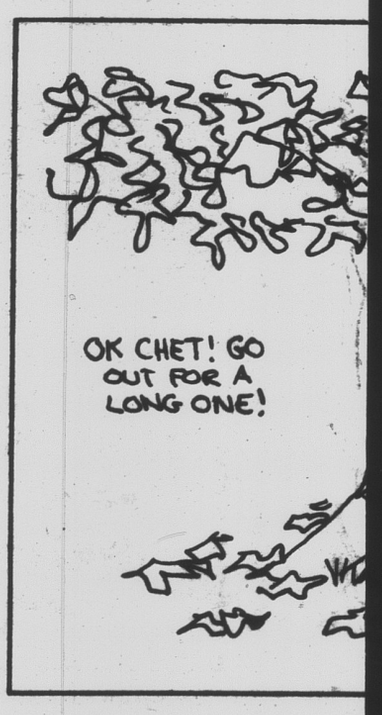
President, Inter-fraternity

### Student voices concern

Dear Editor:

This might sound rather trivia is a suggestion I would like t anyway. I study a lot in the T tween classes and when the SA closed there is no access to a sharpener. It gets to be frustr have to run over to the A Science Building to sharpen cils when the SA office is locked whoever decides these thing allocate the purchase and inst of a pencil sharpener in th proper for the convenience of s Thank you.

*Gail Ha*

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*weekly student newspaper of Westminster College*

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## *Social Awareness Column*

# Cohesiveness found lacking

A couple weeks ago I wrote an editorial that said this campus lacks the diversity in students, staff, and personnel needed to provide a really healthy environment. I said we are all molded toward one line of thinking--white, upper middle-class, Presbyterian steak eaters. WUMPS. Unfortunately no one wrote back in disagreement so I guess I'll have to disagree with myself.

I still believe the campus lacks diversity. But within that lack of social diversity is a lack of cohesiveness on campus that artificially separates the people here. It sets them apart in their own little boxes.

I'm a bio major whose only real contact with the art department comes as they try to pound clay through the ceiling of Arts and Sciences when I've got class below. But I'm more familiar with the music pit. It's the place where all those nuts periodically let themselves out of their cells long enough to jump up and down and make funny noises at each other in the lounge area.

WKPS? That's where my freshman roommate and all the other freshmen speech majors sleep at night. And education--that's the major you take so you can go off and play with kids half a year while the rest of us are back here working. How can I relate to people like this who have never even dissected a fetal pig after a big lunch?

My point is overstated. We all take some of the same types of courses in order to graduate. And it's necessary for us to narrow down our objectives and environments as we start to decide what we're going to do with ourselves. But I wonder if it may be important to have a common experience from our four years here beyond complaining when Saga serves cold ravioli for breakfast or rejoicing when they serve steak for dinner.

***Don Rumbaugh***

## *Record Review...*

# Travers too typical--Ferry better

**by Andy Briggs**

**Pat Travers Band/Heat in the Street (Polydor PD-1-6170)**

Canadian Pat Travers has changed the personnel for this, his third, LP. Travers handles guitar, keyboards and vocals, Pat Thrall is on guitar, guitar synthesizer and backing vocals. Mars Cowling on bass and Tommy Aldridge on drums round out the band. Travers is your typical guitar hero, kind of a cross between Ted Nugent and Robin Trower. His playing is not half bad, better than Nugent's, but his songs are similar in their teenage lyricism. Hard rock for your younger brother. **Grade: C+**

**Bryan Ferry/The Bride Stripped Bare (Atlantic SD 19205)**

Ex-Roxy Music lead man Bryan Ferry's fourth solo LP is his best one to date. On this album, Ferry brings his quirky vocal style more into the mainstream. Of the ten tunes on **The Bride Stripped Bare**, Ferry penned four. He also redoes a traditional English folk tune called "Carrick Fergus" and covers J.J. Cale's "The Same Old Blues." He mixes up the slower tunes well with the rockers. L.A. sessionmen Waddy Wachtel (guitar), Rick Marrota (drums), and Allen Spenner (bass) all appear for the first time on a Bryan Ferry album. Wachtel and Marrota have appeared on many Ronstadt LP's. They both helped in the production of the album. This is the prime reason for the better blending of Ferry's work into the current rock scene. It should do well for Ferry, selling to both Roxy Music and Ferry fans. Hopefully, it will bring in some brand new fans, such as you. **Grade: B.**

**WORTH YOUR TIME:**

**Elton John/A Single Man (MCA MCA3065)**

Just out. Elton has a new lyric writer, Gary Osborne. (Bernie Taupin is working with Alice Cooper.) Haven't heard it yet, but have read that it's supposed to be a dandy. Stay tuned for more on this one.

**The Talking Heads/More Songs About Buildings and Food (Sire SK6058)**

One of the bands to emerge out of the American New Wave. A worthy follow-up to their great debut of last year.

**Jethro Tull/Bursting Out (Chrysalis CH2-1201)**

The long-awaited Tull live album is finally here. Contains all of their best material, spanning the whole of their brilliant career. A must for the serious fan.

**UFO/Obsession (Chrysalis CHR 1182)**

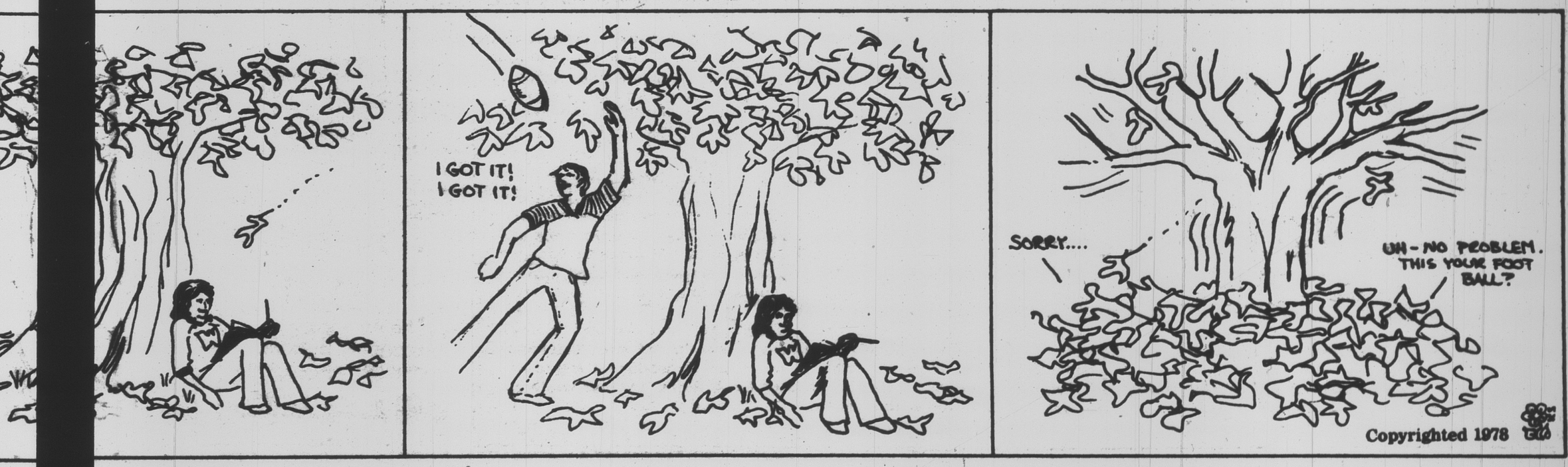
A great band rocks out on their most popular and possibly best LP to date.

**David Bowie/Stage (RCA CPL2-2913)**

Bowie's second double live album covers his work on the last couple of releases. Captures an interesting side of the performer.

**Ramones/Road to Ruin (Sire SRK 6063)**

Their fourth album. Like the others, it is good rock and roll and a heck of a lot of fun.



New fraternity pledges frolic in the creek.

# Upperclassmen pledge fraternities; culmination, rushing events this fall

Rush functions, highlighted by dinner meetings, parties, and social events, culminated in fraternity pledging which took place Saturday morning.

On the whole, rush functions provide the means by which one contemplating joining a fraternity may get a well-rounded and objective view of the particular fraternity.

Saturday morning between 10 a.m. and 12 noon, representatives of each of the five fraternities and officers of the IFC congregated in Science Hall 116 to distribute bids to upperclass men. Those wishing to pledge had to sign and return their bids to the fraternity representatives by 12 noon. Shortly afterwards, the men who pledged assembled at their respective fraternity houses to be greeted by all brothers.

The following are the fraternities and their respective pledges:

**Alpha Sigma Phi:**

Jeff Heintz, Lee Hudson, Bill Morrow, Rodney McNinch, Andy Wagner.

**Phi Kappa Tau:**

Dave Buchowski, Marc Dickson, Tom Jones, Mike Oskin, Dave Schreck, Craig Hennemuth.

**Sigma Nu:**

Brian Atkinson, Chris Cipro, Gregg Holden, Kevin Leonard, J. Brian Syafaryn.

**Sigma Phi Epsilon:**

Mark Pople, Randy Staggers, Jeff Tomer, Paul Toepel.

**Theta Chi:**

William Coleman, Dean Foust, Joe Granata, Don Greathouse, Scott Howard, Richard Nicklas, Kevin Polding.

# African concerns expressed

By KINGSLEY K. KESSIE
Staff Writer

This article will be the first in a series which will appear in this column weekly. My future articles would be mainly based on African issues--political, social, economic. I am shouldering this responsibility out of necessity--necessity because as a product of the African continent, I feel I am duty bound to shed some light on many issues concerning my motherland. It is my intention to use this column to dispel some wrong notions about Africa.

Allow me to state that it is never my intention to arouse any resentments against non-African nations. Neither is it my intention to make an attempt to brainwash people. My motive is to present "naked" facts as they are and to help people re-appraise their notion about the image of Africa.

Africa has been a victim of colonialism, exploitation and all acts of brutality from European colonization. Even though a large section of the continent has managed to throw away the yoke of colonialism--usually after paying a high price in terms of bloodshed brought about by the liberation process--areas like Zimbabwe (Rhodesia), Azania (South Africa), and Namibia (South West Africa) continue to be ruled by the minority European settlers in the teeth of worldwide opposition.

During the early part of this decade the Cape Verde islands, Mozambique and Angola finally managed to kick out the Portuguese who had colonized these countries for centuries. In their liberation efforts, the nationalist leaders of the respective Portuguese colonies never had any meaningful act of support from America, nor her Western allies. Even though leaders like President Neto of Angola, and Samora Macheal of Mozambique had once approached the western countries for direct support to end the Portuguese oppression, there was hardly any positive response to these indigenous Africans in their attempt to get rid of the much-resented Portuguese occupation. This lack of response most probably stemmed from the fact that Portugal was a European ally--and why antagonize an ally? This negative response from the West naturally drove these desperate liberation leaders into the arms of Moscow, which was prepared to "deliver the goods."

It was with the assistance of Moscow and her allies that these African countries were able to throw away the Portuguese yoke of oppression. There is an African proverb which says that, "If you scratch my back, I will also scratch your back and then we become friends." Naturally, after helping a needy person to solve his problem, friendship develops. The presence of Russia and her allies in Angola and Mozambique is self-explanatory.

It was interesting to observe how Uncle Sam felt uncomfortable with the Russians in Angola. Shortly after she gained her independence in July of 1976, Angola was thrown into a state of civil war. The U.S., making an effort to get rid of the "Marxist leader in Angola," now pledged support for the party fighting in the civil war against President Neto. This state of affairs became an open secret when South African troops became directly involved in the war. When the war ended with the Russian ally undefeated, John Voster, the South African Premier at that time, in his attempt to save face, betrayed Uncle Sam as having given South Africa the green light to attack Angola. He said that Dr. Kissinger, in one of his trips to South Africa, had suggested that such an attack, with the ultimate aim of throwing away the Russians, would be to their mutual interest.

Now the message was clear. The U.S. does not want Africans to become friends with Russia. We do appreciate this because we believe that the U.S. has a lot to offer in our post-independence efforts, than Russia would. But the question is, "What meaningful role is the U.S. playing now in the very crucial South African problem?!!"

The racist (Apartheid) regime of South Africa has killed, tortued, banned, detained, and held without trial." The total number of those affected has been estimated to be between 5,000 and 10,000 in May and June of 1978 alone. Some victims of detention without trial are Nelson Mandella and Steve Biko (a native South African group leader) who was tortured to death while he was held in detention by tne South African police.

About 1,000 school children were also gunned down and others crippled for life by the South African police, when they demonstrated on June 16, 1976. Their demands were to be taught in English and not in Africaan--a language spoken in South Africa and nowhere else in the world.

South Africa (Azania) has a population ratio of about three European settlers to 25 indigenous black Africans. Yet the minority is ruling the majority on their God-given land. The indigenous South African black has no right to vote; no right to move from one province to another without a pass; no right to be taught in the English language, and no right to be a member of any trade union, to mention a few reasons. Because of these reasons, the whole of Africa is demanding an end to minority rule in that part of the world.

The black African worker is paid only about 40 per cent of what the average European or American worker receives in South Africa. This tendency makes South Africa one of the most profitable locations in the world to do business. The reason is obvious--businessmen only have to incur an almost insignificant expenditure on salaries and wages and then take home a very large profit.

Some U.S. and other European multi-national corporations, being inhuman capitalists as they are, are there in South Africa raising huge profits on the back of semi-slave black labor. These corporations are providing the Apartheid South African government with large sums of revenue only to be spent on the purchase of arms to further suppress the black population.

The Organization of African Unity has publicly repudiated and unequivocally denounced the presence of U.S. corporations and other European corporations in South Africa. Africa believes in a mandatory economic sanction against South Africa--Arms Embargo is not enough to bring a change. Africa wants to avoid bloosshed and bring justice in South Africa. Africa has a conviction that if one cannot hit his enemy on the head with a blow, he can at least hit him in his pocket.

Unfortunately, this modest outcry has fallen on deaf ears, and it appears the only alternative left is war. But South Africa has been armed to the teeth by France, Germany, Britain and indirectly, by America. Obviously, no western country would be willing to supply arms to Africans to fight South Africa in the name of human rights which the U.S. claims to stand for. Once again, the Russians and her allies, being what they are, are prepared to give the arms.

The attitude of America and her western allies towards Africa have always tended, and still continues to drive the latter to court the friendship of Moscow--only to be opposed later by America and her western allies. Is this not ridiculous?

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## Students lose

# Publishers profit from textbook sales

(CPS)--When students begin studying for their first economics exam, chances are they will overlook one very rich lesson in basic supply and demand theory. That textbook, for which the student has probably supplied between $13 and $15, is happily and steadily filling the publisher's demand.

The textbook industry is a financial oasis in the publishing business as new markets open up in adult education, women's studies and texts which one leading publisher says are down-shifted for the increasing number of junior colleges, community colleges and night school courses.

This trend marks a change from the past five years. "In 1971, we were still in Vietnam. Today students are more interested in what this course will do for them in terms of coping with the world. "There is a focus to the consumer side of economics," stated James Bradford of Scott, Foresman and Company Publishers.

Textbooks are being geared more towards practical education. Today a student can open a textbook and learn how to borrow money for a new car, finance a house or even balance a checkbook, instead of confronting one hundred years of historical data. In fact, the all-time best-seller on the college textbook charts is a volume called **Accounting Principles** by C. Rollin Niswonger and Philip C. Fess which has been on the list for 2444 weeks and is in its eleventh edition. And for anyone who thought that textbooks existed only for that rare student who is adept at memorizing dates and figures, Prentice-Hall publishers put out a text called **Life Insurance** that has been selling steadily since 1912. The new edition is priced at $15.95 and is expected to sell 25,000 copies in 1976.

But the words "new edition" are enough to bring tears to the eyes of a student taking introductory courses like economics or political science. These courses often require texts which are revised regularly and that means a student cannot buy the book used and save as much as fifty per cent.

For the publisher, though, the used book business is a pain in the profits. In fact, one of the main reasons for revisions, according to a leading college textbook publisher, is to cut out the used book market.

What is the textbook situation at Westminster? According to figures from the college's textbook list distributed in September, students buying books for four courses can expect to pay approximately $60. There are used book sales, most notably the Lambda Sigma sale at the beginning of each term. Though well-run and helpful to students, its effectiveness is diminished by the frequent revisions which force students to purchase new editions.

Barnes and Noble, which operates used book franchises, buys books back at 40 per cent of the original cost and resells them at 60 per cent. The author of the book being resold receives no royalties as songwriters do.

The publisher of the college textbook must also deal with an interesting form of rip-off, that of the free sample. Periodically, publishers will distribute thousands of complimentary books to professors for possible sales or reviews. However, these books are often sold to the used book dealer. It costs a publisher between $3 and $5 to give away a $12 textbook, for example, and often that ends up on the eyecatching table marked 60¢-70¢.

Scott, Foresman and Co. recently gave away nearly 10,000 copies of a new biology text but it turned out to be a fruitless endeavor. A source at the publishing company reported that these complimentary editions would probably be sold by the professors for their own profit and cited one instance in which sample books were sold to finance parties.

Nevertheless, publishing companies are still priming the textbook market by giving an average advance on a college textbook of $5000 and royalty payments are being doled out at a rate of 15 per cent.

There is one encouraging movement by publishers to make textbooks more responsive to classroom audiences. They are arranging a collaboration between the professionally recognized author and the professor at the small community college who is more familiar with his or her classroom than the professional, but whose writing ability keeps often keeps that teacher out of the textbook field.

While it is not certain who is getting the largest slice of the textbook dollar, there seems to be no substantial decine in the amount of college book publishing, perish the thought.

Junior varisty players listen to their new coach, Westminster graduate Craig Paul.

## Replaces Rooney

# Craig Paul hired as basketball coach

As the sun slowly sets on another football season, it is just starting to shine on a new Titan basketball season. And, with the optimism that accompanies each new season, 1978-79 also brings with it a new coach.

Craig Paul, a 1978 Westminster graduate, has been hired to replace assistant basketball coach David Rooney, who left unexpectedly this fall to accept the head coaching position at Buffalo State. Paul will assist Coach Ron Galbreath with the varsity team and is also charged with running the junior varsity team.

Until last week, Paul, a business major at Westminster, had been working for his father's sporting goods store. He said that "it happened so fast. Coach Galbreath called me on Thursday and I came up to talk to him the next day. I was really taken by surprise." His present contract is only for this season, and Paul, who has no teaching credits, is uncertain about the future.

To date, his only coaching experience has been limited to coaching at Westminster summer basketball camps. However, he sees this job as a "good opportunity to see what coaching is like," and indicated that sometime in the future he might like to coach.

When asked about his new assistant, Coach Ron Galbreath said, "Craig Paul is one of the players that I've coached in the past that has really understood the game, both offensively and defensively. That was one of the main considerations in selecting him."

At this point, he is hesitant to make any predictions about the JV squad, inasmuch as he has only been on the job two days. He did point out that "they have a lot of talent, and a lot to learn. I have a lot to learn too," referring to absence from the game for a year and necessity to brush up. Looking at the varsity team, he sees them as an experienced team, having lost but two seniors from last year's playoff-bound team.

## Advent TV schedule

Some of this week's programming brought to you by the Advent TV subcommittee:

**Wednesday, November 8**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 9 p.m. | Channels 2, 27 | "First You Cry" |
| | Channels 11, 21 | "Return to Macon County" |

**Thursday, November 9**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 9 p.m. | Channels 2, 27 | Hawaii Five-O |
| 10 p.m. | Channels 11, 21 | Quincy |

**Friday, November 10**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 8 p.m. | Channels 2, 27 | Wonder Woman |
| 9 p.m. | Channels 2, 27 | The Incredible Hulk |
| 10 p.m. | Channels 11, 21 | The Eddie Capra Mysteries |

Note: This schedule is extremely flexible. Also, the TV is also on for football games when they are played, primarily the Monday Night Game on ABC channels 4, 33.

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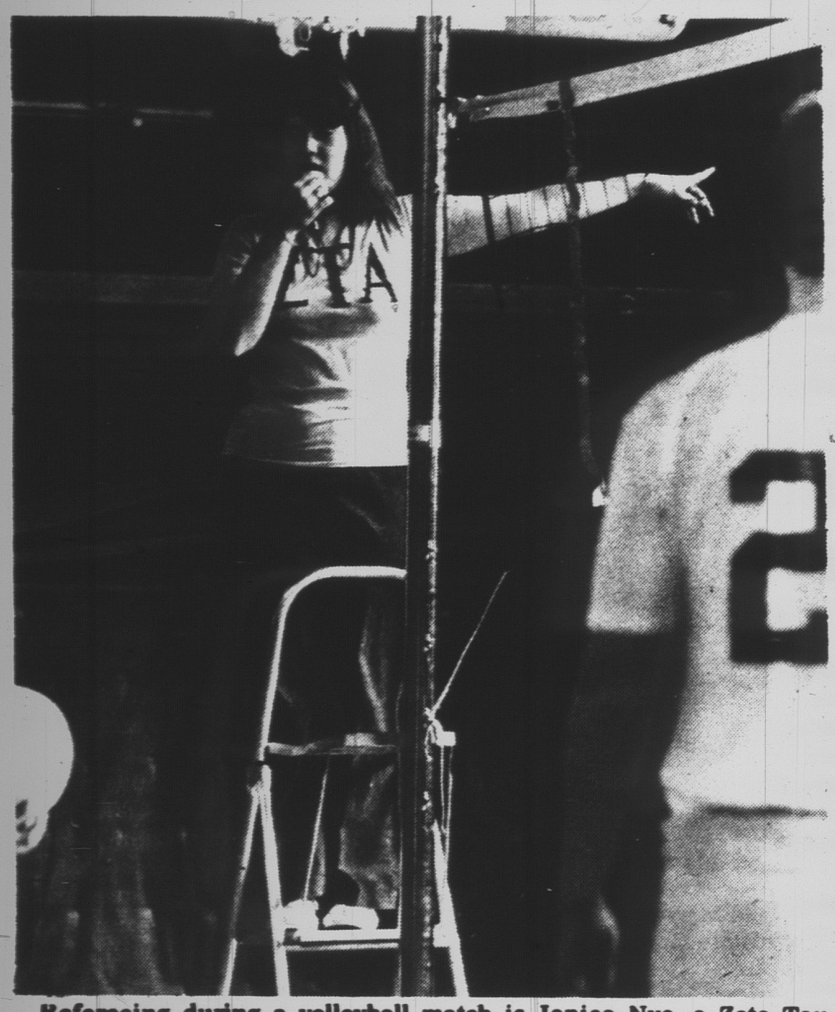


Refereeing during a volleyball match is Janice Nye, a Zeta Tau Alpha sorority member. The volleyball marathon this past weekend netted about $250 which went to N.A.R.C., the sorority's philanthropy.

# Browne, Kappa Delta win intramurals, WRA seeks participation to continue

Volleyball intramurals for women, sponsored by the Westminster Recreation Association, ended last week. The winners of the tournament were the Browne Hall and Kappa Delta teams, coming in first and second, respectively. This was a double elimination tournament, so that every team gets a second chance after losing its first game. Winning has gotten to be a habit for the Browne team, which has won this tournament for the last three years.

The Westminster Recreation Association is an organization which provides varied activities for the student body. Besides sponsoring the women's intramural program, WRA has bowling and skating parties, open gyms, canoeing and various other activities. So far this year there has been a touch football game with a bonfire and a Halloween sing at the Overlook. The latter had to be postponed due to lack of interest on the part of the members. This Wednesday there will be an organizational meeting which will decide whether WRA shall continue to exist. If you would like to see this group continue please come to the meeting to show support and voice an opinion on what can be done to better this organization.

# *Women's volleyball wins, advances record, 4-4*

Women's volleyball picked up two wins in the Women's Keystone Conference through their victories over Villa Maria and Penn State Behrend Colleges last week. The Titans record now stands at 4-4 overall and 2-1 in the conference.

The women Titans match versus Penn State Behrend was won in three straight games, 15-11, 15-8, and 15-6. Diana Hildebrandt of the Titans served six consecutive points during the third game.

Earlier in the week, Westminster played in a triangular match against Villa Maria and Gannon colleges at the former's home courts. Gannon beat the Titan women in a non-conference match, 2-1, but our women rallied to take Villa Maria in three straight games for a conference win: 15-2, 15-10, and 15-6. Missy Moore served six consecutive points for the Titans in the first Villa Maria game.

The volleyball team's next match will be tomorrow versus Geneva College on the courts of the Golden Tornados. The match is scheduled for 6 p.m.

# Sigma Nu's win tourney; Zetas' effort a success

Spikes, sets, and digs took over Old 77 this past weekend as the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority held its first annual Volleyball Marathon. Students from all over campus joined in the festivities held to raise money for the National Association of Retarded Citizens.

Each team entered paid a fee of $3 to play in the tourney, which was won overall by Sigma Nu #2, one of two teams entered by that fraternity. Kathy Jones', a group of upperclass women, won all the way down to the wire, beating all female counterparts, and losing only to the Sigma Nu's.

A raffle followed the tournament, consisting of prizes donated by local businesses. All money collected through the raffle, amounting to about $250, went to the N.A.R.C., recipient of Zeta Tau Alpha's philanthropy proceeds for a few years now.

Coordinator Carla Peck, a sophomore, was very happy with the marathon's turnout, and sure that the idea would be continued in the future, saying, "We learned from our mistakes, and it's sure to be even better next year, I hope."

# *Ministries*

continued from page 1

Committee for the Coordination of Christian Ministries is comprised of groups that are involved with campus ministry, but may or may not be related to the dean of the chapel's office.

The purpose of this group is to maintain open communication among the various Christian ministries, to exchange necessary group activity information, and to coordinate calendar items for mutual support.

Members meet regularly to discuss different philosophies, ideas, problems, and achievements. The committee has been very helpful as a worthwhile forum for learning the differences and similarities between the individual organizations.

"The office of the dean of the chapel strives for diversity, depth, and direction in its ministry. It is an enabling ministry so that the persons who lead as well as those who follow move toward a greater self and community understanding as well as toward a wholeness," McConnell stated confidently.

The different orientations of the individual bodies like Reach-Out, Katibu and Fellowship of Christian Athletes provide a wide variety of tastes. Different needs are met by different groups. The joy and uniqueness of pluralistic ministry is that it gives a special opportunity to people to relate to different groups.

The campus ministry is this like a spectrum of white light which is unified, but composed of distinct elements.

If there is a need for any persons to relate to either the United Ministries Council or the Committee for the Coordination of Christian Ministries, the individuals may contact the office of the dean of the chapel, Old Main 316.

# *Women achieve victory, hockey season finished*

Women's field hockey extends its sincerest thanks to the "Russell Obstructors" for an exciting and eventful last game to its season.

The women took an early lead in the first half with Pam Morgan scoring the first goal of the game. This turned out to be the only score as the men rallied to hold the women scoreless the rest of the game.

Highlights of the game were: the fancy footwork of Amy Middleton as she helped her team dance to victory, the fantastic obstructing ability of Scott Bogart and the excellent refereeing job of Lou Ann Whartenby. Further thanks is extended to our coach Lynette Reed without whom we could not have lasted until this game, much less played it.

"Russell Obstructors" were captained by Bill Burig, who played a fantastic game and committed dangerous hitting only when necessary. The remaining members were: Scott Bogart, Bill Morrow, Tom Corry, Bill McClune, Dave Jones, Mike Esposito, Peter Lai King, Bill Ludwick, and Scott Brown.

# Soccer Club defeated, valiant effort extended

The Westminster Soccer Club was defeated Sunday night by the Indiana University of Pa. J.V. by the score of 4-1. The night game played at Indiana's artifically lighted sports complex proved to be an aggressive contact-filled game. The final score of 4-1 was not indicative of Westminster's playing ability. Indiana dominated the first half while Westminster controlled the second half of play.

Although only one goal was scored by Westminster (a header by co-captain Anton Dodel) it was Indiana's ability to capitalize on Westminster's defensive errors that turned the game in in their favor.

The club's record is now 2-2. The club wishes to thank Dr. Herrig for his help, the club welcomes him as their new club advisor.

Katibu
"Blessed is he who readeth..." Revelation 1:3
●BOOKS
●RECORDS
Inquire now about our new Tape Ministry
Open weekdays 9:30 to 4:30
Saturdays 10 to noon
closed during chapel

ISALY'S
brings you Subs
along with their other fine foods
Many different kinds, eat in or take out.

Wilmington TV and Appliance
141 South Market Street
We service what we sell
Mon. thru Sat. 9a.m. to 5p.m.
Fri. 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Mon's Buy-a-Bit
for great buys on groceries, or a bit of a snack
Open 7 a.m. to 12 midnight, every single day

# John Hays offers January Term course; first student to teach college level class

By KWAME AKOSAH
Staff Writer

January and Spring semester's registration starts on next Monday, November 13 and students are becoming concerned about what to take.

Many ask questions about the course structure, and about the instructor. In response to students' requests, Holcad interviewed the instructor of one course to be offered this January. The course, "The Gospel of Mark--an Inductive Approach," is unique in its special way, and it promises to be good.

The instructor, Mr. John Hays, is a senior Christian Education and religion major. "This is the first time in Westminster history that a student is teaching a college level course here on campus, and this is the first time in recent years that the Gospel of St. Mark is offered through an inductive approach."

The following is an extract of the dialogue between Mr. Hays and a Holcad staff member.

**Holcad: How different is this course from the SA sponsored mini-courses?**

Mr. Hays: S.A. mini-courses are not academic in the sense that they are not offered through the academic dean, and no credit is given for these courses. The course I will be teaching in January is part of the regular curriculum of the college.

**Does the course count toward the major requirement?**

Yes, it does count as a major credit for both Christian Education and religion majors. Non-majors may use it as an all-college requirement for religion, group three, or as an elective.

**In the January Term course offerings booklet, Dr. McCandless has been listed as one of the instructors. How much teaching are you personally going to do?**

The course is designed as a workshop. I will be leading the students in discovering St. Mark's message, and understanding the inductive approach. I am the instructor. Dr. McCandless is an advisor.

**How will the course be graded?**

Regular grading, A through F. I will be doing the grading with Dr. McCandless.

**What is the maximum enrollment? Also, what books will you be using for the course?**

We expect a maximum enrollment of 20 students. As far as a book goes, students will be advised to buy a copy of a manuscript on the Gospel of St. Mark. It costs only about one dollar.

**How do you feel about teaching?**

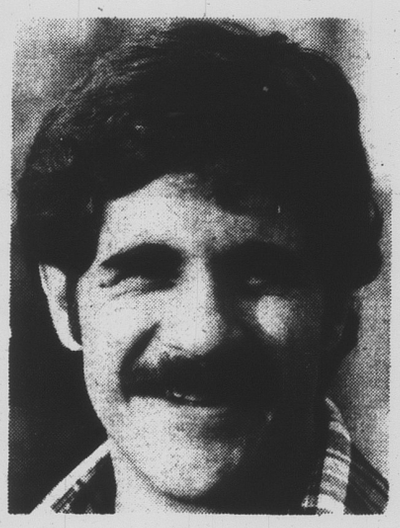
I am excited about the whole opportunity, and the challenge to teach a college level course. I am also glad about the opportunity to share what I have discovered through an inductive approach to St. Mark's gospel.

**Do you anticipate any problems in playing a dual relationship in January--lecturer in the classroom, friend in the dormitory?**

It's true I will be a teacher in January, but this will not affect my friendship with anybody. Take Drs. Van Dale and Hess as examples. Inside the class they are professors, but they have the most cordial relationship with students. Outside the classroom, they talk to students about anything.

**Do you see any problems in assuming your role as a student in the spring?**

I see no problem i adjusting back because four weeks is not too long a time. I also will be learning as much as I will be teaching in January. And on February 11, I will be the same old student, John Hays. The effect, if any, will be more positive than otherwise. I hope to be a more capable student, and more sympathetic to professors and their concerns. I also trust I will be more understanding to students.



John Hays
*January Instructor*

**Has a Westminster student ever taught an academic course on campus?**

No student has ever taught an academic course here at Westminster. This is the first time. Students have taught pre-college school levels. The Education department has opportunities for student teachers in the neighboring elementary schools, but that is different from my course in that my course is college level, it has been endorsed by the curriculum and academic dean, and it is at Westminster.

**Do you see any chance of many students exploring this opportunity?**

Definitely. I will encourage as many students as interested to take advantage of the opportunity. The opportunity had been there, but few if any students knew it. This is a breakthrough in Westminster history, and it certainly opens the door for students to exercise their potentials, and leadership qualities in a new dimension.

I will advise that any student who is interested start the arrangement very early. there may be some requirements which need to be settled. In my case, the religion department required that I do an independent study with Dr. Macky in methods of Biblical interpretation.

**Do you get credit for doing this?**

I get credits as a field internship. The whole exercise is a field internship which happens to be on campus. Dr. McCandless is my supervisor.

**How hard was it to get this arranged?**

Surprisingly, it was not as hard as I thought. I presented the idea to the religion and philosophy faculty; they questioned, debated, and evaluated the idea of a student teaching at Westminster. The course itself was not a problem, but. . .

**What was the problem?**

The main problem was the idea of a student teaching the course, and its implications.

**After their approval, what step did you take next?**

After they approved, Dr. McCandless and I had to fill out a form of proposal to the academic dean and the academic dean and the Curriculum Committee.

**John, I am sure many students will like to know more about the opportunity; will you be willing to talk to such students if they contact you? And how do they contact you?**

Certainly, I will love to answer any questions students may have about this opportunity. I can be reached at 114 Eichenauer.

## Holcad Hearsay

**ALPHA GAMMA DELTA**

Pam, I.O. with the pom-poms lately? "What's that?" "A mattress." "Oh." I enjoyed Wendy, thanks, O & P! I had a fry time! Only 15 more days, student teachers! Hey, Jen, how's Mike? Nice transportation to the Theta Chi house, girls! Joni, Sharon, Theresa and Karen, we love your twins! H.L.A.S.F.B.A.S.

**ALPHA SIGMA PHI**

GREAT PARTY ON FRIDAY NIGHT. Welcome to all new pledges: Jeff, Lee, Bill, Rodney, and Andy. Jeff, how do you like the beer? Jamie, how do you get so lucky at 3:00 in the morning? It was a good time at OLD EXPRESS! BIG H, assume the position! Nice volleyball game on Saturday, everyone. WELL SWEETHEART PLEDGES, you finally are now Sweethearts--no longer pledges. CONGRATULATIONS! Did you have fun on the slide, Sweethearts? Pledges, get ready as Wednesday is nearing. Everyone get psyched to fold newsletters!

**ARGO**

Thanks for the terrific party, Keith! Congrats to Marie on receiving the A.B. award--also to Kevin on surviving a wonderful week at Westminster. Frank--how many sites DID you see in Houston? Greetin's to the phantom editor, Rhonda. Jim, where DO you live? Thursday nights sure can get lonely up in the office.

**CHI OMEGA**

Congrats to all new fraternity pledges. . .especially to whoever stripped the sorority chapter room doors in Ferguson! Check out the new mobile in 319--"To better the man"????? We're really going to miss you, Dotty! Hang in there student teachers! Jeletic, you die!!! Thanks, ZTA's, for a fun volleyball tournament.

**DELTA ZETA**

Thanks for the swim, Snakes. Lori S., did they pull you out of a ditch Saturday morning? Do be a Doobie. The DZHC is still recruiting! Congratulations to all those fraternities who picked up new pledges. Hang in there, only 2 and a half weeks before break.

**KAPPA DELTA**

Happy birthday to Laurie Dean, Martha Phan, and Sue Gotkiewicz! Keep going, student teachers! Good luck volleyball team. Only two more weeks until Thanksgiving--we can last!

**PHI KAPPA TAU**

Great pledge day--congratulations to all our new pledges--Tom, Mark, Doug, Dave, and Mike. Linda never says no. That's one for you, Magnuson! Jump on cars much, Bud? Hey Walt, Murray wants to know what you said.

**SIGMA NU**

Kevin R., do you always have your visitors use the side door? Riggs, would you quit howling? Hey girls, did you enjoy the swim party Tuesday night? Reid did! Hey "O," Chris, Bral and others enjoyed your performance. You're smooth(?) buddie! And Beetle, is your H20 love machine still working? Congratulations to our new pledges: Bri-Bri, Chris, Bryan, Greg and Kevin.

**WKPS**

"Is Romeo there," asked Mike. Hey Geem, let's go back to the big apple. Geem, park the car! Chip, you're sooo normal! Linda, ready to take the chance again? Did you hear the scoop about Brucky? Well. . . How about another show, W.D. Scabberquacker?!! "WKST news time 10:46." Hey, what's wrong here? Duane Harms for FCC Commissioner. Watch out, Chicago, here we come. Hope you get better, Lo. D.T. sends his wishes. How's this for a new I.D.: "We're all you've got. WKPS-New Wilmington."

**ZETA TAU ALPHA**

Thank you to everyone who helped make our Volleyball Tournament a success!! Congratulations to all the fraternities' new pledges. Congratulations Mr. "O," you're two-for-two. If anyone has a map of New Wilmington Puff and Vangie would like to borrow it. Hey, Minnette, have you applied for unemployment compensation yet? Okay-bye!

This week...
Fake Fun Fur!
$4.47 a yard
60 inches wide
washable solids and prints
Discover BEN FRANKLIN
We bring variety to life!

Founded 1855
First National Bank of Lawrence County
New Wilmington's Bank
Member F.D.I.C.

A personalized gift for the November Birthday...
Sterling Silver Topaz cross or heart Pendant, Hand engraved.
the YOUNG IDEA Boutique
In the center of the Towne Mall
Jefferson St., New Castle 654-7644

# CLASSIFIED

Dear B.Z.,
Happy Anniversary--and thanks for the last three years!
Love,
C.S.

Anyone interested in becoming certified in basic scuba diving to be conducted in the Spring, contact Skip Yost, ext. 343.

FOR SALE: Men's black figure skates. Condition: almost new. Size 9. Price: Negotiable. Keith Tilton, 338 Eich., ext. 392.

GOING SOUTH? Take me with you! My ultimate destination is W. Va. Wesleyan, Buckhannon, W. Va., Anytime. Even if you're only going part-way, call me. Any ride going East and connecting on 119 (Dubois, Indiana, Greensburg, Uniontown) would also help a lot. Please call Bruce, 218 Hillside. Thanks!

Ten-speed bike for sale. Needs some work. Price negotiable. Call 946-8977.

Any ride to Philly welcome on weekends. If you're going, please call Jayne: ext. 203, or 946-2322.

Need a ride to Fairmont, W.Va., and back--any weekend. Will share expenses and/or driving. Keith Tilton, 338 Eich. ext. 392.

WANTED: Company for the ride back to campus from the Long Island/New York City area, next Sunday (11/12) Please call Diane, ext. 203.

Happy birthday, T.A.T.!
From Joanne

FOR SALE: 4 Shure microphones (sm 58's) asking $50 apiece. For more information, inquire at Student Association office, ext. 211.

Best Deals on Hi-Fi in the Area. Contact Ben or Jeff, 946-8924, Anytime.

Someone on campus must go to New Castle on Wednesdays--or be willing to drive there, for a small price. Please get in touch with Buffy, Minteer House, 946-8038.

To L.U.,
Why? What for? What have I done? Please don't give me excuses.

CONNECTICUT! I'm a long way from home. Will help with gas costs for ride of any considerable distance East, on either Nov. 17, 18 or 19. Cindy, 327 Shaw.

Dear Nancy,
Still looking for a T.V.? Nobody will outbid you at 217 Eich!! Like my roommate's stereo? It's for sale, too.
Tom, the TV man

Join the Power Elite: For Sale--1972 Plym. Fury III, $895. Belongs to proverbial little old teacher (at Westminster). Call 946-8158 evenings.

In desperate need of ride, all holidays, east (Poughkeepsie, N.Y. area) will help pay for expenses! If you can help, please notify Carrie Cornell, 216 Ferguson, ext. 309, anytime. Thanks.

Help wanted: projectionist for New Wilmington Theater. No experience necessary; freshmen and sophomores only with reasonable mechanical ability. Call Jim Adams, 207 Eichenauer.

Typing and proofreading, Term Papers/Resumes/Letters of Application, Prices Negotiable depending on length, etc. Contact Cindy Thomas, ext. 369.

Ride needed to northern N.J. for the Thanksgiving break. Am willing to share expenses. Call Gary Jackson or Donald Ham ext. 362

Interested in Advertising and Public Relations? Check out "An Introduction to Marketing Communications," English 03, Business 03, or Art 03, this January

Need ride to IOWA-or any reasonable facsimile thereof...anytime, will share. Gayle, 946-2343.

A RIDE is needed to Seven Springs for Thanksgiving Vacation. Will help pay for expenses, Call Katie, ext. 226.

NEEDED: Ride to Penn State, main campus, any weekend. Will help pay for gas. Amy Burd, ext. 230.

AIRPORTS...looking for a ride to either Youngstown or Pittsburgh, Nov. 17, 18 or 19. Will help pay for gas. Cindy, 327 Shaw.

Ride needed for two on November 21, to N.Y.C. or Long Island. Contact Bruce, ext. 347 or Robin, ext. 203. Will share expenses, return trip necessary on Sunday.

I would like a ride to Albany, New York, or the surrounding area, over Thanksgiving time. I will help pay for gas and drive. Cherrie, 213 Shaw.

DID YOU KNOW that Classified Ads are FREE to Westminster students? Drop ads off at the HOLCAD office, top of the TUB


WESTMINSTER
# HOLCAD
*SERVING THE COLLEGE COMMUNITY SINCE 1884*

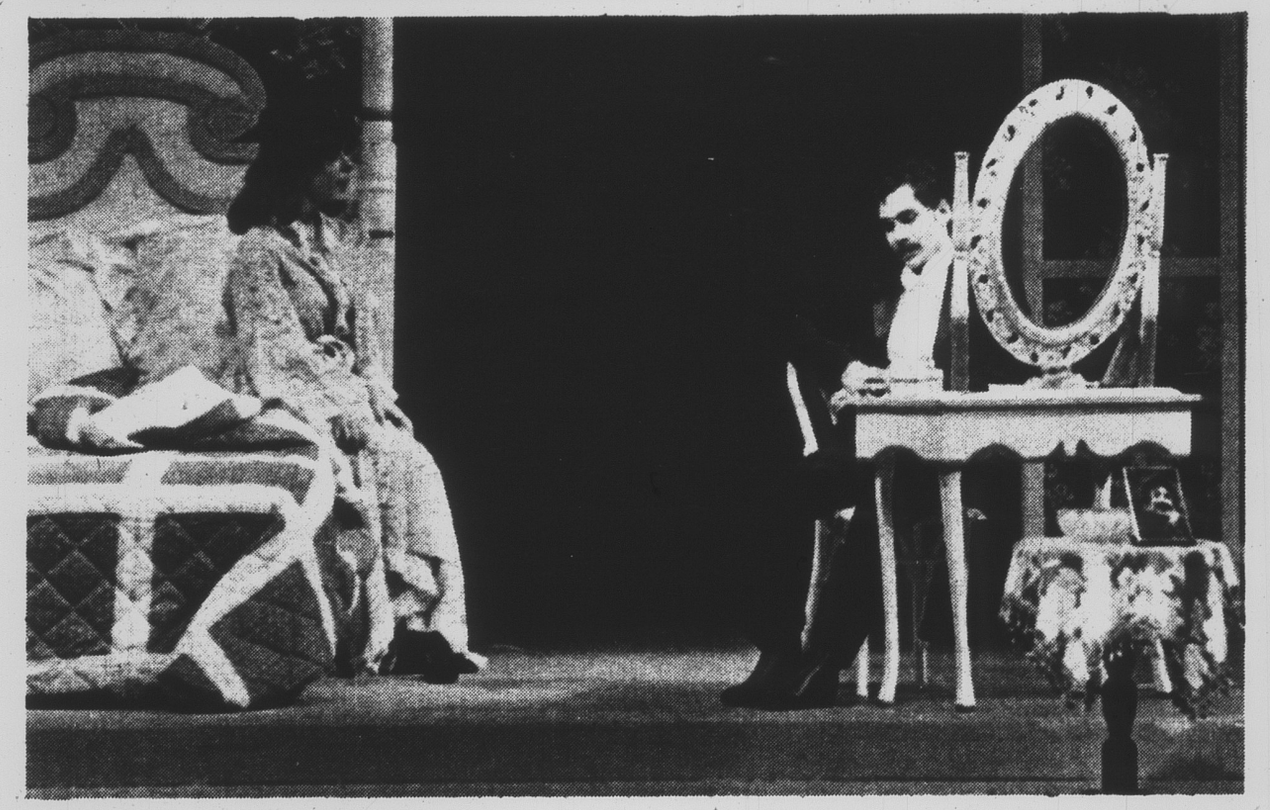
Volume 93, Number 9
Wednesday, November 8, 1978

Westminster College
New Wilmington, Pa. 16142

WESTMINSTER
# HOLCAD
*SERVING THE COLLEGE COMMUNITY SINCE 1884*

Volume 93, Number 10
Tuesday, November 14, 1978

Westminster College
New Wilmington, Pa. 16142



Depicted above is a scene from the play, "A Little Night Music," starring Tim Donofrio (right), as Fred Eberman; and Julie Satterfield, as his bride of eleven months.

## 27 seniors chosen for Who's Who recognition

Members of an ad hoc selection committee have announced that 27 Westminster seniors will be recognized in the 1978-79 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.

Seniors with a cumulative average of 2.75 or better were considered for recognition. The 27 chosen by the committee were selected for their scholarship, leadership, citizenship, service to the college, and potential for future achievement.

Lorraine A. Sibbet, associate dean of students, and Joni Mangino, chairman of the Student Affairs Committee, oversaw the process which selected the following students to Who's Who:

Ann H. Ague, Cynthia A. Baker, Carl D. Campbell, Jeffrey L. Canose, Thomas P. Corry, Deborah A. DeMeester, Judith R. Geis, and Stephen R. Gittings.

Virginia L. Gregg, Linda M. Gulden, Harold Hartley III, John W. Hays, William P. Jones, Christine M. Loizeaux, Susan McNamara, and Kurt J. Muehlheuser.

Lori E. Pascoe, Robert M. Sheehan, Jr., Joanne L. Smith, Michele Stipanovich, Cynthia L. Thomas, Thomas A. Tupitza, Marie E. White, Cynthia L. Wilt, and Robert S. Wright.

## *Students choose courses, pre-registration times set*

No major changes have been made in the pre-registration process which began yesterday and will continue through Friday, November 17, according to David L. McLaughin, registrar.

A number of the departments, including the speech department and business and economics department hold a pre-pre-registration for majors. McLaughlin described this procedure as a "necessary evil, an established process that allows various departments to ensure that their majors get registered for required courses before the entire college is given a chance to pick those courses as electives."

The registrar continued, stating, "it is comfortable for some students, especially freshmen, to know that they are going into pre-registration with a couple of courses already saved for them. Some departments do not need this process and no course is closed with majors before seniors and juniors take their turn at pre-registering."

According to McLaughlin, the freshmen are the group which he tends to be most concerned for. However, he stresses that if these students are well-prepared before they go to pre-registration, they actually have a lot more options, whereas upperclassmen's choices are already narrowed down by former courses.

Rather than recommending all-night sit outs in the Art Gallery and foyers of Orr Auditorium, McLaughlin suggests that students check into alternative courses beforehand. "The people who are most often hurt are those that have to sit down

continued to page 2

*"A Little Night Music"*

## Opening scheduled for performance

By M. von HILLEBRANDT
Staff writer

Claudia Herr, Tim Donofrio, Tracy Satterfield, and Richard Bower, among others, are featured in tonight's opening performance of A Little Night Music under the direction of Dr. Earl C. Lammel.

With music and lyrics by Stephen Sondheim, this 1973 musical was adapted from a book by Hugh Wheeler and the 1956 Ingmar Bergman film Smiles of a Summer Night. It received a Tony Award for "Best Musical" and the second act song "Send in the Clowns" (a solo by Miss Herr) hit the Top 40.

Set in a waltzing, turn-of-the-century Sweden, the plot centers around lawyer Fred Egerman (Donofrio) and the loves and rivals of his life.

Blessed with Anne, his literally virginal bride of 11 months (Miss Satterfield), Egerman opens with a musical debate as to the wisdom of taking matters into his hands, "now." Anne retorts with a "soon, I promise" as he takes his afternoon nap.

Egerman's son Henrik (Bower) completes the scene. A seminarian, Henrik ponders why everything has to begin "later" while pouring his heart out to his cello. He is also concerned by an awakening love for his stepmother.

Egerman and Anne partake in a totally fruitless evening at a theater performance by Desiree Arnfeldt. Anne's suspicions about Desiree are aroused and a marital tiff follows. The frustrated Egerman turns to Desiree, in fact his mistress of 14 years ago, with "mixed motives."

The scene which follows is broken up by Count Carl Magnus Malcolm (Jim McCrum), Desiree's present lover. Using his wiles as a lawyer, Egerman extricates himself from this touchy situation not without stirring the jealousy of the Count.

With a military honesty about his unfaithfulness, Count Malcolm takes his "she wouldn't, therefore they didn't" speech home to his wife (Constance Neary). Charlotte is not pleased with her five-hour allotment of her husband's 20-hour leave and takes complaints to Anne about their respective husbands' indifelity.

Desiree chooses Egerman as her target for marriage and brings the plot to a climax by arranging a "weekend in the country" with her mother (Lynne Holley) and daughter Fredicka (Karen Seergae). She invites the Egermans, including their maid, Petra (Pam Davies), and Count Malcolm and his wife crash the party. The future of the delicately balanced love triangle hangs on a pendulum.

Between scenes, the "Liebeslieders," Mr. Lindquist (Bob Johnson), Mrs. Nordstrom (Alice Supinski), Mrs. Andersen (Alise Bartholow), Mr. Erlanson (Eric Bower), and Mrs. Segstrom (Lisa Liszka) mediate between the show and the audience. They offer musical reflections as the "The Glamourous Life," nostalgic remembering, and the Swedish midnight sun.

Other members of the cast include the Arnfeldt servants, Frid (Scott Blome), and Bertran (Eric Stanley) and maids Osa (Terry Bell) and Malla (Claudia Chimento).

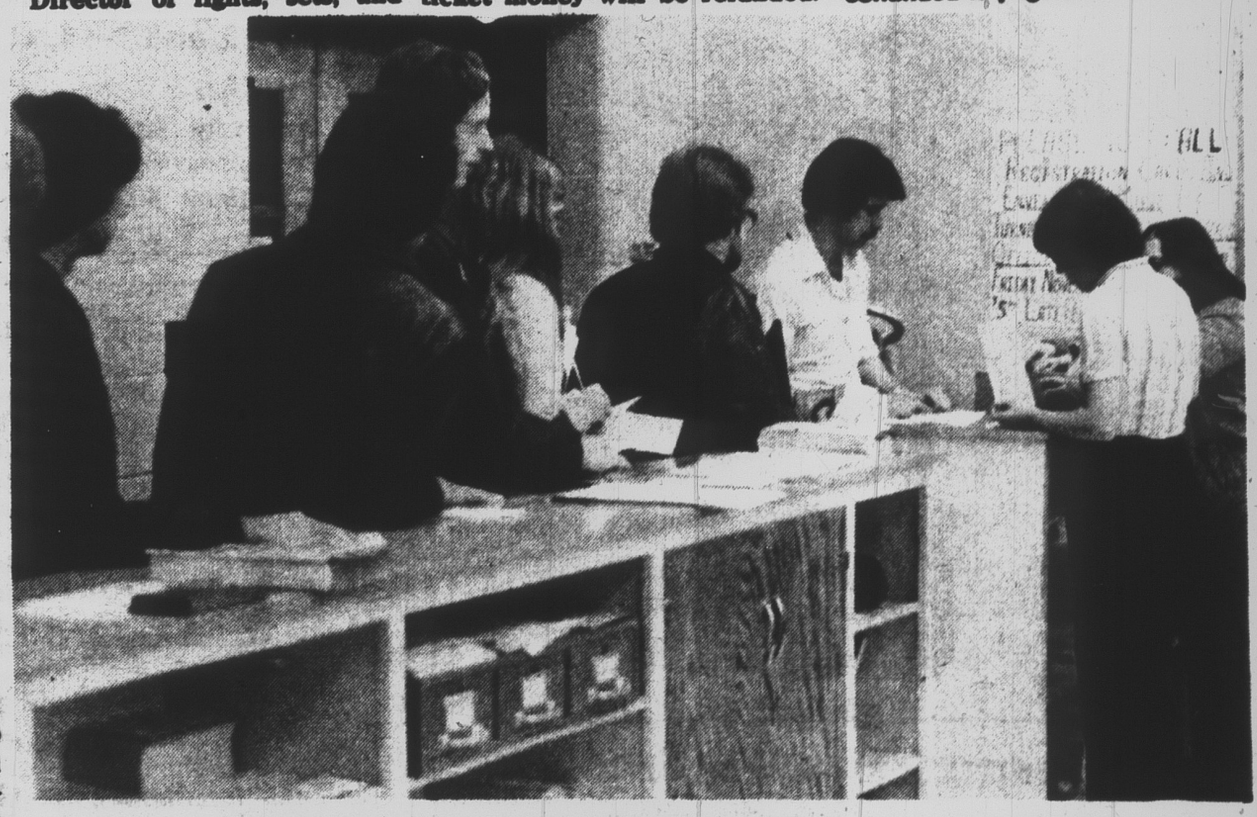
Under the direction of Dr. Paul R. Chenevey, the college orchestra is playing a theater production for the first time in five or six years, since Mary Sunshine, according to Dr. Lammel.

Dr. Chenevey is assistant music director; senior Jamie Kennedy, regular accompanist.

Director of lights, sets, and properties, Dr. David Guthrie commented, "the real show goes on backstage." Theater majors develop such talents as upholstering and wiring as well as sewing atop moving ladders and painting in the rain.

Senior Larry Bakaitis is the student director on this production, Lee Grover and Claudia Chimento are stage manager and assistant stage manager, respectively.

Curtain time tonight is 8 p.m. Tickets are available at the box office between 1 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. at a cost of $3.50. Student ticket money will be refunded.



Juniors and seniors claimed their registration envelopes yesterday; they were scheduled to pick up their course cards this morning. Registration procedured will take place throughout this week.

# College Briefs

## Thanksgiving vespers announced

"From His fullness we have all received" is the general theme for this year's Thanksgiving dinner vespers, scheduled for Sunday, November 19 at 5:30 p.m. in Russell Dining Hall.

The liturgical response that goes throughout the whole service will emphasize the inner person, outer environment and thanksgiving. Among the methods employed is John Denver's "Season Sweet" through creation, redemption, and resurrection.

The program which focuses on the five senses--seeing, hearing, feeling, tasting, and smelling, features choral groups, vocal soloists, instrumentalists, solo dancers, and a dance ensemble. There will also be a slide presentation, and celebration of the Holy Communion.

The dinner is two and a half hours long, and individuals will need to purchase tickets at the Dean of Chapel's office in Old Main 316. The ticket costs $1.75 for boarders and $4.00 for non-boarders.

## Writing workshop held

The **Argo** is sponsoring a writing workshop for students interested in writing for the 1979 yearbook. The workshop will be held Tuesday, November 14, 7 p.m. in the **Argo** office (second floor of the TUB).

## Lindsley to speak

Art Lindsley of the Ligonier Valley Study Center will be speaking at Reach-Out for the second annual Faculty and Administration Day. He will be speaking on "Compromise and Absolutes" at 9:45 a.m., Saturday, November 18 in the TUB. Coffee and donuts will be served.

## Mortar Board recruits

Juniors interested in joining Mortar Board Senior Honorary next Spring should mark November 29 on their calendars. The chapter will be holding a reception for juniors with a Q.P.A. of 3.0 or above in Ferguson lobby from 6:30 to 8 p.m. If any junior with at least a Q.P.A. of 3.0 does not receive an invitation, they should contact Deb DeMeester, Sewall House.

## Resume workshop sponsored

The Career Planning and Placement Office and Mortar Board Senior Honorary will co-sponsor a Resume Workshop for all students Thursday, November 30. The workshop will cover resume writing, letters of introduction, and tips on "going after" the job. The workshop is scheduled for A & S 112, from 7 to 9 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

## No *Holcad* next week

Due to Thanksgiving vacation, the **Holcad** will not appear next Tuesday. Instead, the paper will be printed Thursday, November 30.

# *Argo* photography contest captured by Kretzler, "Kitten on a Porch"

Sue Kretzler's "Kitten on a Porch" caught the judges' eyes and won her first place in the **Argo** photo contest. A color close-up of dandelions, photographed by Denise Bachelder, won second prize, and a sunrise over Brittain Lake, captured by Lisa Van Orden, took third.

A panel of five students and five faculty members judged the 57 entries on originality, quality, composition, and general appeal. The pictures could receive up to five points in each category for a maximum of 20 points per judge.

The prizes for the contest winners include dinner for two at the Tavern (first place), $10 (second), and $5 (third). In addition, the winning photographs will be published in **Argo 1979** along with those pictures chosen for honorable mention.

Entries can be picked up in the **Argo** office any time after December 1. The **Argo** staff thanks those who entered pictures and encourages them to contribute to the 1979 book.

# Pre-registration

continued from page 1

and figure out what to do when the one course they have chosen is closed."

The **Campus Communicator** will print a list of closed courses daily during pre-registration.

Sophomores are scheduled to pick up envelopes today between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., and course cards on Wednesday. Freshmen do so on Wednesday and Thursday, respectivey. Students unable to pick up cards on the days scheduled can do so on Friday, November 17, "Clean-up Day."

Art, history, language, interdisciplinary, math, music, political science, sociology, and speech department cards will be located in the Art Gallery. The main foyer of Orr Auditorium will be occupied by biology, chemistry, education, English, physical education, physics, and psychology departments. Upstairs in the balcony students can pick up business administration, economics, religion and philosophy cards.

# WKPS plans to continue service during vacation

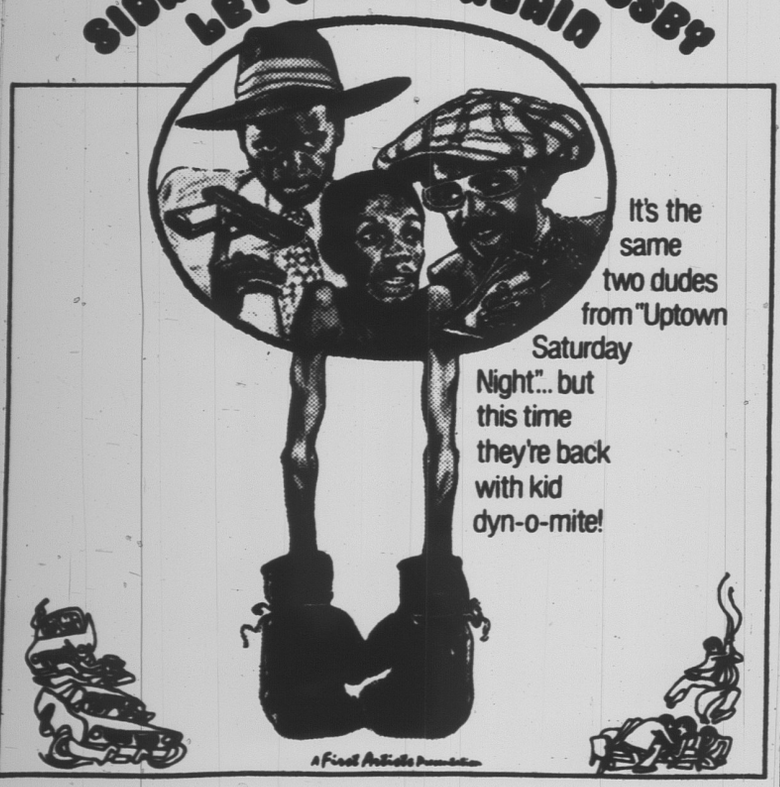
For the first time in its eleven-year history, WKPS will remain on the air during Thanksgiving vacation. Through the hours will be decreased from the current 20 each day to 17, the station is scheduled to broadcast every day from November 21 through 26.

According to station manager Jim Boyd, WKPS is staying on the air over the holiday "due to increased scrutiny by the Federal Communications Commission into non-commercial radio. It is our intention to discover the strengths and weaknesses of the WKPS operation with a limited staff of ten students. This way, we will find out now what we must improve in order to continue broadcast operations during the summer months. Summer school broadcasting is tentative at this point, but could become a reality in the near future."

As it stands now, the FCC might require all college stations to remain on the air whenever school is in session. Hence, the Thanksgiving experiment now to prepare for that day when it comes.


Student Association Presents

SIDNEY POITIER · BILL COSBY
LET'S DO IT AGAIN

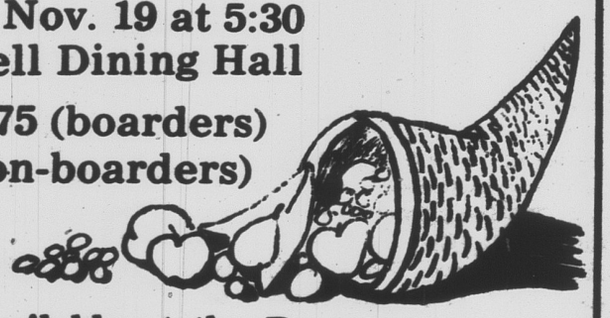



Wednesday, November 15
8 p.m. at Orr Auditorium

Just arrived... Latch Hook Rug & Pillow Kits
$9.99 and up!
Discover BEN FRANKLIN
We bring variety to life!

At the Bookstore this week
W.C. Basketball Shirts now on display.
Good Luck Titans!
$1.00 OFF all Westminster Football Shirts
Come in early for the best size selection.
Follette's Used Book Co. announces a mid-term Book Buy-Back: Friday, Nov. 17, 9—12 and 1—4, at the Bookstore.
Coming Up...
Watch for details on our Christmas Shopping Promotion right after Thanksgiving Vacation.
Prizes ● Discounts ● Drawings, etc.!
YOU won't want to miss it!!

Thanksgiving Vespers
Theme: "From His Fulness We Have All Received"
Sunday, Nov. 19 at 5:30
At Russell Dining Hall
Cost: $1.75 (boarders)
$4.00 (non-boarders)



Tickets available at the Dean of Chapel's Office, Old Main 316.

Resume Workshop
Thurs. Nov. 30
7-9 p.m.
A & S 112
Sponsored by:
Mortar Board
and
Career Planning Ofc.
(refreshments, too)

Katibu
"Blessed is he who readeth..." Revelation 1:3
Just arrived from InterVarsity Press
Knowing Scripture by R. C. Sproul
Regularly $3.50
Now just $2.40!
Open
weekdays
9:30 to 4:30
Saturdays
10 to noon
closed during chapel

# Debate team participates in weekend tournament

By MARILYN TEOLIS
Staff Writer

The college debate team had a busy weekend. A pair of two-man teams participated in a one-day tournament Saturday at Thiel College in Greenville, Pa., and another two teams travelled with the coach, Dr. Walter Schied, head of the speech and theater department. to James Madison University for a three-day tournament in Virginia.

The topic debated at both tournaments was the National College Debate Proposition-- "Resolved: That the federal government should implement a program which guarantees employment opportunities for all U.S. citizens in the labor force." At the Thiel tournament Debbie Sich and Matt Kail debated the affirmative side while Jinny Garrett and Sue Sansenbaugher debated negative. This was the first debate for both teams. "It was a real learning experience and I'm looking forward to other tournaments," stated Miss Sansenbaugher.

Fifty junior varsity and 42 varsity teams competed in the annual tournament hosted by James Madison. John T. Morello, director of Forensics, who conducted the tournament, said, "This year the tournament was the largest one that was held in Virginia, Maryland, Pennsylvania, West Virginia and New Jersey." Teams were paired on a random basis to begin the tournament. Power pairing where better teams met better teams occurred in the last four rounds.

Both teams debated in the junior varsity level since the members had debated less than thirty rounds of collegiate debate. This was the first debate for Mark Bahr and Jeff Heintz. The team of Don Bowers and Maryilyn Teolis qualified for octafinals, and they received a trophy for advancing to this level.

# Blood Drive unexpected success

Underestimating the campus' response to the Pan-Hel/IFC Blood Drive Thursday, nurses had to turn away 40 people when they ran short of blood bags.

The councils have set a goal of 175 pints for the last two years. Last year, they fell short by 13 pints, but this year Pan-Hel and IFC topped their goal by 10.

Diane Mahlman and Bob Morganstern, presidents of Pan-Hel and IFC respectively, were "very pleased" with the success of the Blood Drive. They are reminding students that they will have another chance to donate when the councils sponsor another drive in the spring.

When asked why he gave blood during the drive, senior biology major Steve Gittings said, "I gave blood because I realize how important an act it can be. I may be giving a person what he needs to stay alive. Losing a small amount of my blood does nothing to hurt me--it may even save me someday."

# Student aid needed

TO: All interested students
FROM: Purposes Sub-Committee of the Self-Study

In order to have the benefits of as many suggestions, comments and criticisms as possible, the Purposes Sub-Committee is requesting your help by replying to the questions posed below.

The following statement of Purpose is taken from the 1978-79 catalog, page 10. The statement was adopted by the Faculty on February, 1970, recommended by the President and approved by the Board of Trustees on March 6, 1978, and became operational in September of 1970.

"Westminster College believes that the student can grow in knowledge, and develop intellectual freedom and ethical responsibility through open inquiry in the liberal arts against the background of the Christian tradition.

"Accepting this philosophy, the College realizes its purpose in the student who strives to:

"Relate and integrate knowledge in the humanities and science,

"Understand himself, human limitations and capabilities,

"Think, critically and usefully,

"Speak and write well,

"Examine moral and social values,

"Respond to major problems of the time,

"Appreciate aesthetic qualities,

"Mature in spiritual insights.

"The College furthers its purpose in the student who demonstrates independence, responsibility, and imagination in his general and major studies."

In order to facilitate the identification and definition of words used, the term "philosophy" is applied to the first paragraph above. The term "purposes" is applied to the remainder of the above statement.

The present statement of Philosophy and Purposes was designed to guide Westminster for the decade of the 70's. The statement of Philosophy and Purposes that will emerge from the present self-study should guide Westminster for the next five to ten years.

Your answers to the following questions will help in the formulation of the revised statements.

1. Is the present statement of philosophy sufficiently descriptive of Westminter's current activities? If not, in what ways is the statement incomplete?
2. Is the present statement of purpose sufficiently descriptive of Westminster's current activities? If not, in what ways is the statement incomplete?
3. What are the philosophical reasons for your responses in each of the above questions?
4. What are your suggestions for revising the present statements of Philosophy and Purposes so that they will guide Westminster for the next five to ten years?

Please send your responses to the Purposes Sub-Committee c/o Mail Room by December 1, 1978.

*H. D. DeWitt*
Chairman

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on groceries, or
a bit of a snack

Open 7 a.m. to 12
midnight,
every single day

Chip Steak Sandwich
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make Dar smile!

Only at the TUB Grille
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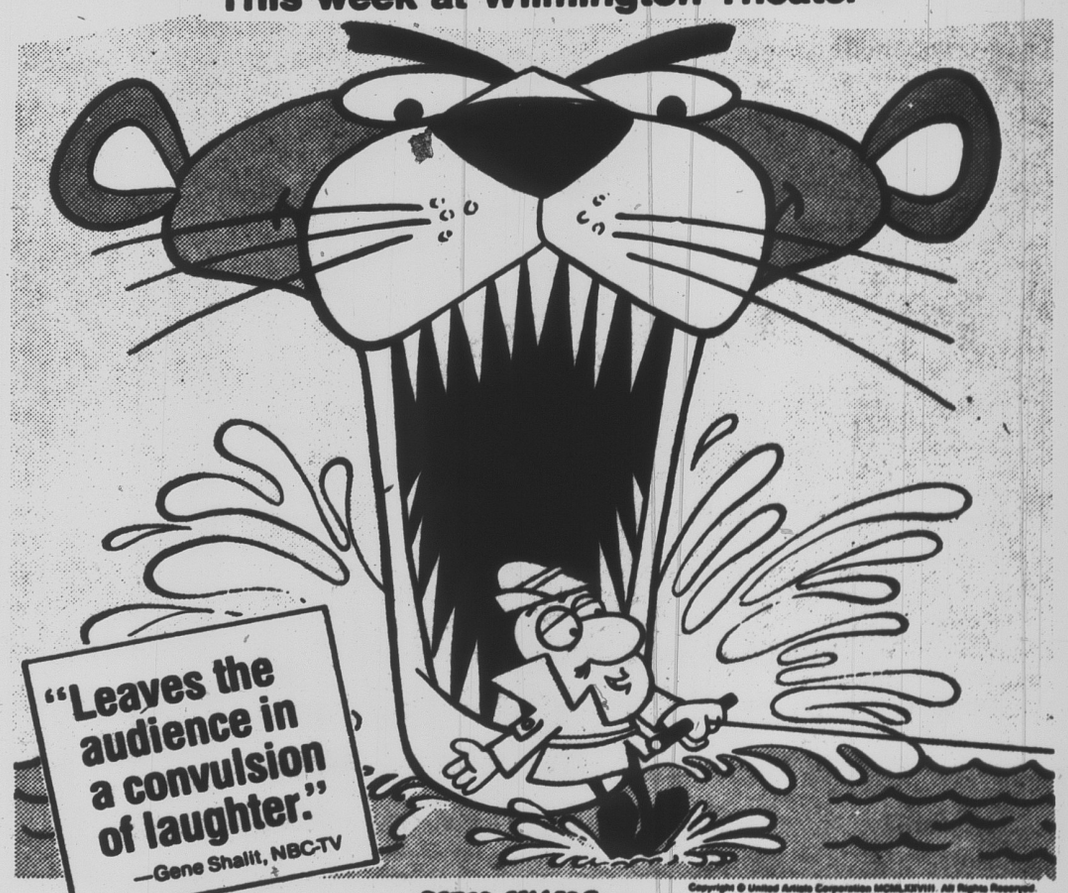
This week at Wilmington Theater

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PETER SELLERS in BLAKE EDWARDS'
"REVENGE OF THE PINK PANTHER"

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR CHILDREN

ORIGINAL MOTION PICTURE SOUNDTRACK ALBUM AND TAPE AVAILABLE ON UNITED ARTISTS RECORDS

United Artists
A Transamerica Company

Thurs., Fri. & Sat.
7 p.m. & 9 p.m.

# OPINIONS

## Sound Off

### WKPS schedule suggested

Dear Sir:

I am aware that all campus organizations clamor for increased student support. I would like to focus on WKPS. The radio station boasts a variety of weekly programs. The hope is that the members of the surrounding community will be interested in listening to one or more of these programs. However, if the program schedule is unknown, the community will be unaware of these broadcasts.

During my four years at Westminster, I have been unaware of the WKPS program schedule and consequently have missed several shows that I might have enjoyed. I think it reasonable to suggest that the management of WKPS publish a schedule of weekly programs. This is a common practice of the majority of college radio stations. A schedule might be displayed in the TUB, published in the Holcad, or distributed to the dorms and the students themselves. In this manner, WKPS will be more likely to receive the increased student support that it desires.

Sincerely,
*Cindy Baker*

### "Re-evaluate priorities"

Dear Westminster:

In response to "Re-evaluating Priorities" (October 17, 1978) I would like to support and comment on Don Rumbaugh's editorial.

Three years ago upon returning to Greenwich from my first visit to W.C. I sat listening to my father rant and rave about how great this college was. He was more than excited about me being exposed to its academic integrity and polishing qualities. I cannot say I was enchanted with his enthusiasm, but after two years at W.C. I had become somewhat convinced of his judgements.

This year (which I came close to driving several people crazy over in my anticipation) has totally convinced me of W.C.'s credibility. While keeping the home fires burning in Greenwich I have experienced gray hair; not over my courses on Gerontology and the care of the elderly, but over a university that is depersonalized, an academic reputation that leaves much to be desired, and a striking faculty. Mother Fair, you've never looked quite so appealing. What I'm saying is that leaving New Wilmington for my junior year has allowed me to appreciate my academic experience at W.C. and also understand how super the old polish really is. It's crazy "out here." Commuters attempt to run me over on the Connecticut Turnpike, the profs hide when I ask for extra help or suggestions, and acquaintances are totally perplexing--people are scared to death you'll get to know them "all too well."

I'm not complaining at all. I like feeling grateful and that inclination comes from a dependable faculty and those intense friendships that are so attainable on campus. As Don mentioned, those quality points are rewarding and fruitful.

While I'm "sounding off" I'd like to extend my fervent salutations to all those who made my grateful inclinations possible.

Happy "Thanks" giving--
*Kim MacKay*

### Alternative Press irresponsible

To the Editor:

The Alternative Press has made its debut on campus. I would give the anonymous staff a rousing standing ovation for wanting "to open some eyes to things that are going on," however, I think they are guilty of irresponsible journalism. First of all, they "do not want to throw mud or become a scandal sheet, printing libelous stories and idle gossip," but their first edition contradicts this statement of intent. For the most part, they have neglected to insert evidence to support their accusations. For instance, they stated that they "have found that many students consider Dr. Fuller a less-than-adequate teacher." This statement brings to my mind many questions. How many students consider Dr. Fuller a less-than-adequate teacher? Where is evidence of his inadequacy? Did you take a survey? If so, was it unbiased?

They continue by saying that Dr. Fuller "fits the image." However, they fail to explain what elements compose this image.

Another criticism I offer to The Alternative Press concerns their information about Who's Who. Their information is not valid. Dean Sibbet does not head the committee in charge of selecting students for Who's Who. She is the advisor of the committee. The Student Affairs chairperson heads this committee. In addition, Dean Sibbet has no vote regarding the selection of the students composing this organization. Thus, it is not Dean Sibbet who is responsible for the "18 R.A.'s, A.R.D.'s, or R.D.'s," but that is the decision ultimately made by a student, the Student Affairs chairperson.

The first edition of The Alternative Press is a classic example of irresponsible journalism. They do not provide evidence supporting their accusations. Further, they are guilty of printing inaccurate information. Thus, I cannot consider The Alternative Press either an "alternative source of news" or a newspaper that does not "...want to become a scandal sheet, printing libelous stories and idle gossip."

Submitted by
*Colleen Cardwell*

### Satisfied with roles

Editor of the Holcad:

I am writing in response to the social awareness column of October 31. Hal Hartley, the author of that article, seems to feel that male/female roles are incorrect the way they stand now. What he fails to say is, that is the way the roles have always been, almost since the beginning of time. What causes people to think that this sudden revelation of equality is more correct than the way things have been in the past? It is mentioned in the article, that by not participating in the women's tercentenary we are showing ourselves to be apathetic. Perhaps we just fail to agree with a school of thought which states women are equal to men. Part of becoming equal must require losing much that is feminine, and with no femininity to compare to, men are losing their masculinity. The argument of too much technology can be utilized at this point, for if we lose our sexual roles we will begin to resemble machines.

Hal used two words which greatly disturbed me, tolerance and comfortability. Maybe people are not just tolerant but quite happy with the roles which society has set for them. He also state that we are behind the times, perhaps he thinks we are headed in the wron direction socially. My feelings are th we simply are not headed in the wron direction along with everyone else. enjoy the female role and it is quite let down to realize that equality ha reached the point where there are fe genuine males (or females) left.

*Juli Shannc*

### Blood Drive thanks

Editor:

The fall IFC-Pan Hel Blood Drive wa once again a success. This year, 18 pints of blood were collected, setting new college record. This enormou success can only be attributed to th cooperation of the Westminster Colleg community.

Special thanks go to Mike Lee an Saga Food Service, William Blackbur and the maintenance department, an the nurses who assisted at the Bloo Drive: Marilynn Nealeigh, Elaine Wil son, Nancy Bergey, Janet Shannon, Dor othy Handy, Margaret Sharp, Chery Campbell, and Nancy Hoban.

Again, thank you for making th Blood Drive a success.

*Bob Morgenstern*
President, IF(

### Guilty plea discussed

Sir:

Enclosed is a copy of a communica tion I am sending to the Student Affair Committee of the Student Associatior

As I have noted, I would not preten to speak for the College Judicial Boar as that group has not discussed thi issue at this time.

To: Student Affairs Committee, Stu dent Association
From: Gene Hill, chairperson, Colleg Judicial Board
Date: November 6, 1978
Re: Guilty Plea discussion

Due to a semi-permanent commitmen on Tuesday evenings, I am taking thi opportunity to communicate to you i writing. This communication represent only my personal views and not th viewpoint of the College Judicial Boar as that Board has not met an discussed the issue.

I believe there are some misunder standings regarding the issue of th "guilty plea" and its being heard by th J-Board. To my knowledge the Boar has never formally or informally di cussed whether it should hear cases o students who enter a plea of "guilty" t a charge of a violation of student con duct or of college regulations. The 197 78 J-Board did discuss and reject unan mously the suggestion of a "no plea" o the part of an accused student. Whil the "no plea" has implications of guil the student in question would not b admitting guilt.

There is precedence in such a plea i the civil judicial system--former vic president Spiro Agnew is a blatant ex ample of the use of the "no lo conte

WESTMINSTER
HOLCAD
*weekly student newspaper of Westminster College*

Phone: (412) 946-8761 extension 255, 281
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dre" plea. However, as indicated above, last year's J-Board rejected the idea forthwith.

I know of no judicial process which allows a person to enter a plea of guilty and then by heard by a jury of peers. In both civil and criminal proceedings, a person pleading "guilty," and/or "no lo contendre," or "no plea" will have a sentence set by the presiding judge. Only in the case of a plea of "innocent" may the citizen be assured of a trial by jury. In most jury cases it is the judge who sets the penalty in a guilty verdict, and not the jury! The jury may recommend, but the judge pronounces sentence.

You can see that I do not and would not support a change in the charter of the College Judicial Board to permit a student entering a plea of "guilty" to be heard and penalty set by the Judicial Board. There is no similar treatment in the public judicial process.

I would also like to refer you to paragraph 3 of the "Roles and Student Procedural Due Process on page 27 of the current Westminster Student Handbook which describes the basic difference between the college judicial process and the state judicial system. In our case the final authority is from the Board of Trustees.

Yours truly,
*Gene Hill*
Chairperson,
College Judicial Board

## No concert this term

Dear Editor:

It has come to my attention that many students are asking if the Union board is going to sponsor a major concert this fall. The answer is no, but there will be a major concert production in the early spring. Due to the late forming of the concert committee, we were unable to contract a good show for the fall term. I would also like to add that due to our financial status and lack of facilities it is very difficult to contract a good headline act for this college. All I can ask is for the student body to please be patient and wait until the spring. If you have any suggestions you feel might be beneficial to the concert committee, please get in touch with me. Your input would be appreciated.

Sincerely,
*Larry Simpson*
Concert Committee Chairman

## Proposal defended

Dear Mr. Editor, students, faculty, and administration:

The members of the Student Affairs Committee would like to apologize for misconceiving and misconstruing the nature of the United States judicial system, and for our uninformed comparison of that system to our own Judicial Board.

However, we feel that the proposal for a guilty-plea before the Judicial Board has very important aspects not taken into consideration by the proposal's critics.

Within the rationale outlined on the Student Association petition circulating throughout the student body, there are several points upon which the proposal was based:

--The proposal would allow the student the option to appear before a hearing board comprised of student and faculty members elected by the student body.

--The student could be better served due to the fact that the Student Advisory council (or any other appropriate advisor from the College community) could accompany them during cases in which the guilty as well as innocent pleas had occurred.

In certain cases, a student charged with a policy violation may be technically guilty, but due to extenuating circumstances he may feel that he is innocent of the charges as stated.

Under existing practices, for such a student to be heard before the J.B., it is necessary that he perjure himself by pleading innocent. The guilty plea would eliminate that possibility.

To attack the entire proposal by disproving a minor point, illustrates that the opposition has not (to this date) come up with important reasons why this reform should not be enacted.

The student body is enthusiastically supportive of the Guilty Plea Proposal as shown by the S.A. petition (the petitions have been endorsed as of today by 750 students on 50 per cent of the petitions circulated. Complete tabulation is expected in one week).

We feel that if this proposal is denied proper consideration, the students of Westminster have little input or influence at Westminster. As it is stated in the College Handbook, the students' identification with Westminster College is nearly total; they must be assured a responsible role in the real governance of this institution. The student is entitled to participate fully in the establishment and administration of rules governing non-academic student affairs.

Respectfully submitted,
*The Student Affairs Committee*

# Learn to enjoy life

Saturday was the pits. I got up to go hunting at 6:30 and all I got was wet feet from wading through swamps and chopped up legs from fighting off blackberry bushes. Not a single shot. Then I came back in time to get warmed up in a cold shower. Later on I played tennis, only to be told by my opponent (who was still exhausted from five games of racquetball) that I had never played worse. Just what I wanted to hear. I went back to find something to do that evening to forget my frustrations. But even with the millions of wild night sports to be found here in New Wilmington, somehow I couldn't find anything to do.

So I decided to mellow out, shift into low gear and listen to some music for awhile. But it didn't work. I was too wound up to relax. It just seemed like I should be doing something useful to make up for the rest of the day. I was reminded of a couple of discussions I'd had earlier in the week with people who had the feeling they were being prodded and pushed into doing things here by what was expected of them and what they expected of themselves. I'm sure it's a common feeling. And I wonder if it's a healthy feeling.

Feeling driven by grades, reputation, pride, expectations of friends and family, future goals, fear of failing--that's hardly a new idea. The pressures here can start to seem pretty intense at times. Sometimes it seems like if we can only make it through our four years here we'll be all set to shift down into low and relax for the next 60 years somewhere else. Fat chance. If we can't learn to make it a part of our lives here in Happy Valley I wonder when we'll be able to. It's easy to be happy when we're out doing something worthwhile, winning and accomplishing. But if we can't be just as content when we're blowing off a physics class to catch up on some needed sleep, aren't we missing out on something?

There's always going to be that boss, prof, coach, reputation or self to answer to in the here and now. What we're doing right now can start to feel overwhelmingly urgent. And it may be. But it's important to remember today as a means to an end. And then the question becomes, does the end begin with a dollar sign, a respectable reputation or the ability to enjoy the morning when everybody else in the woods is getting shots but you?

*Don Rumbaugh*

# Election reviewed

by Jeff Long

Recently, the voters of this state elected a Republican governor--the first time in eight years that the top job will be filled by a member of that party. Several explanations have been offered for the victory of Dick Thornburgh:

1) Pennsylvanians were sick of a corrupt Democratic administration.

2) Dick Thornburgh has a long and successful record in prosecuting corruption.

3) Pete Flaherty's downfall was due to the questionable circumstances surrounding running mate Bob Casey.

However, there is one other explanation that perhaps is most worthy of notice. Governor Shapp, in a statement to newsmen last week in Harrisburg, perceptively offered his opinion--which I choose to label "The Persuasiveness of Party Politics." Shapp said that Flaherty lost because he ignored that party that endorse him, snubbed those organizations which offered him their support, and alienated party campaign workers whose job it was to "bring out the vote for him."

We have all read of Flaherty's refusals of endorsements and his avoidance of Democratic Party activities. All of this was explained by Shapp as being "Pete's style." Desirous of being free from special-interest servitude, Flaherty hoped to convey the image of being "his own man."

Whether Flaherty was sincere in his convictions is not the issue. Pete Flaherty, as the Democratic gubernatorial nominee, had the distinct advantage of inheriting an 870,000 voter registration edge. Yet the final election results show he lost by over 200,000 votes.

What does it take for a man such as Pete Flaherty to win elective office? Let us look briefly at Flaherty's past to try to discover a solution.

Flaherty, as Pittsburgh's mayor, won re-election by over 88 per cent of the vote as an *independent*. Pittsburghers knew Flaherty well. They understood his independence of the party machinery and respected him for it. Yet when Flaherty ran for the Senate in 1974 and, of course, for governor a week ago, he was defeated somewhat handily on both occasions. When Flaherty stepped out of his locale, where he was not so well-known, and tried to implement his party "avoidance" strategy, it met with disaster.

In American politics, generally, it appears as if an office seeker must convey two separate images: to the public, an image of independence and non-partisanship; to his party, he must demonstrate party loyalty and partisanship.

Those who know the game of American politics realize that it is a "give and take" system. No office-seeker, in this day and age, can divorce himself from endorsements and affiliations and expect to be successful on a larger scale.

To be sure, there are good men in public office. The debacles of Watergate and Koreagate are not sufficient to totally tarnish the minds of intelligent voters.

However, to be successful in seeking public office, it is apparent that to be one's "own man" in totality is impossible. Certain dues must be paid and certain obligatory rituals must be performed by an office-seeker to his party.

There is a certain sadness to this realization. It seems that a man cannot run on his own merit and be assured of success. It takes the party to be successful on a large scale.

Is it any wonder that the Founding Fathers themselves denounced in their day what is now an established institution--the political party?

# Faculty Uncovered: *Body renovation*

By COLLEEN CARDWELL
Staff Writer

Wednesday afternoon fifteen girls in identical white shirts and navy blue shorts run up and down the gym floor bouncing basketballs. A woman stands watching. She is wearing a powder blue sweatsuit and white tennis shoes. It is now four and Miss Haas, a member of the physical education department, finally has a moment to sit down.

We interviewed one of the three physical education instructors for women, Miss Kipley Haas. She attended Slippery Rock State College where she received both her bachelor's and masters degrees in physical education. For her masters work, she concentrated in administration and physical education.

When asked why she chose to major in physical education, she replied, "The last thing in the world I ever intended to do was to go into physical education. I decided it was not for me." Miss Haas had been brought up around gymnasiums and swimming pools all her life. Between the ages of 16 and 17 Miss Haas decided she had had enough of swimming and also teaching it because she had done this since she was 13.

Thus, she entered college planning on majoring in biology with a pre-med emphasis. She wanted to be a veterinarian. However, after deciding that there were too many math and science courses which involved more study time than she was willing to devote, she began thinking about physical education again and came to the conclusion that this was the field where she belonged.

Before coming to Westminster, Miss Haas taught for three years at a junior high school in New Castle. She enjoyed her first year teaching junior high school, but strikes broke out in both her second and third years. Besides being forced into strikes she disagreed with, she found that she spent 50 per cent of her time being a policewoman and not enough time teaching. "I liked the kids but we had too much police work; I took knives off girls in the restrooms, I patrolled halls, and I guarded drinking fountains and stairwells." She said that she likes working at the college level much better because she spends more time doing what she was hired to do--teach.

We next asked Miss Haas if physical education was important at the college level. She responded that it is important at all levels because of its lasting effect. "To teach body awareness and body fitness is important so that people have things to carry through." This is the reason why she thinks that the extra gym requirements, which many girls complain about, is necessary. She believes that if it helps one or two girls a year to trim their bodies down, get into shape, and then keep in shape, then it is worth making 400 women do.

"It's something that most people won't do unless they have to do it. You've always got the people that know they should, that know they ought to, that even want to, but if they don't have to they won't do it and those are the people we're trying to hit--the people who want to and don't." In order to develop a physical education program which will have lasting effects, the extra gym requirement is necessary because two 35-minute gym classes per week are not enough physical activity for any young woman and cannot produce the desired results.

Miss Haas went on to say that when the practice football field is completed they may be in the position to take over the old practice football field which would provide them with more field space to put in both a hockey field and a softball field.

Besides softball, swimming and track-and-field are two other considerations. There have been several requests made to the women's physical education department concerning track-and-field and there are other schools in the area with whom Westminster could compete in this sport, but Miss Haas said that there would be more people to compete with as far as swimming goes.

However, she went on to say that "I question whether we have enough women to field a swimming team. It takes a lot of dedication. I'm not saying that our women athletes aren't dedicated. What I am saying is I don't know that there are enough swimmers who can afford to put that time in on campus to field a team, but it's something that ought to be looked into."

Next we asked Miss Haas her feelings about Westminster in general. "I think that we have a lot of strengths. I think that our student body is an overall good group of people, but perhaps a drawback is that we don't have enough diversity in our students. I'm not saying that they're all cut from the same mold and they're all the same type, but we don't have the extremes of a student body that I think give a campus a sort of vibrancy and life sometimes."

Academically, Miss Haas thinks that Westminster has a high standard which she feels is a real asset. However, she believes that Westminster could strengthen itself to a greater extent by broadening its scope to include a couple more majors. This would give its students more area to draw from. "I know from talking to people that we have lost through attrition a good number of students because we don't offer what they want."

Miss Haas further commented, "Our faculty is for the most part excellent. We've got our strengths on faculty and we've go our weaknesses, but that's standard. I think that our student-faculty ratio is great and that's an asset."

For a student, Miss Haas feels that the cost of this college is a drawback. She thinks that the aid packages help a lot of the students but some day schools like Westminster, if things keep going the way they are, they're going to price themselves out of existence. I hope I don't live to see it, but it's happening."

Overall. Miss Haas thinks that "Westminster is a great place to work. I don't know how great it would be to go to school here if I was on the other end of the spectrum. I love New Wilmington and I love Westminster, but I've got a car and I can get into it and get away whenever I want to and I suppose that's what makes a difference.

"There are a lot of things going on: a lot of groups and a lot of organizations, but I'm sure that there aren't things that meet everybody's needs. If you can't get out of town and you like to party legally, you can't; it's as simple as that, and that probably is a drawback for some people--for the people who need to get away and let loose on the weekend and can't get away--that's definitely a social drawback because they either do it here illegally or they don't do it at all.

"I wouldn't want to see Westminster become a party campus, but maybe I'd like to see a place for kids to go that want to get away and do something without having the problems and the grief they get."

Another question we asked Miss Haas was whether or not she considered the students at Westminster apathetic. She answered by saying, "I think it's the whole atmosphere of Westminster. I hate to use the word apathy because that has a bad connotation to it. We have students who are dynamic individuals but they can't seem to organize themselves into a dynamic group. I can't say enough good about our students as individuals.

**"Winnie-the-Pooh is my hero."**

"I think overall they're a great bunch of people. Most of them are pretty good students and they are good athletes and they are good people to be with, but you put them together and they can't seem to organize themselves into a dynamic group. I guess you could call that apathetic to some extent. I don't know whether they're so wrapped up in themselves and doing their own thing that they can't get together for a common cause. They aren't really apathetic; they just don't get involved as groups a lot of times."

We then asked Miss Haas if she could change one thing at Westminster what would it be. "I would like to change the faculty and the administration attitudes on the physical education department because unfortunately, in some areas of the academia we are looked on as 'Oh, just gym' and I don't think we are 'Oh, just gym.' "

Miss Haas firmly believes that the physical education department plays an equally important role in the academic part of this institution as any other department on campus. "I would like to be looked at and respected in that way by some of my colleagues; we have a lot of people that appreciate us and are aware of what we do and realize the importance of our program, but there are a few who don't and I would like them to open their eyes. That's probably the only thing I would change radically."

Miss Haas also mentioned that she would like to add another person to the physical education department. "That's not really a change; that is an addition. We are packed. We need more help. We need to be relieved a little bit." She says that there were three women in the department when she arrived and there are still only three people, yet their workload has increased tremendously. For instance, the time she must now spend coaching basketball and field hockey has tripled and doubled respectively.

At this point, we asked her if it was possible to get additional help. "I don't know. The administration tells us that there is no way for another person; that's probably true, but that doesn't solve our problem. I don't know the answer. Anything would help; any additional manhours would help."

Miss Haas further said that "we are probably the only department on campus that doesn't have a secretary. If the phone rings and all three of us happen to be in class outdoors, calls don't get to us. There are days when the phone is left untended for two to three hours unless the work study girl happens to be here. That's not really right."

One of the issues on campus now concerns the renovation of Old 77. Miss Haas told us that the Board of Trustees gave their permission to begin the renovation. She said that "we are to consult with the architect in a very short period of time and start establishing some priorities of the things we think are most important. Evidently, it is going to be started in the very near future."

Miss Haas further stated that their major priorities are more office space and an area for storing equipment. Another thing which needs work is the track because it is constantly used. Miss Haas described the track as "not being unsafe, but it could be made safer."

Other considerations are dividing the basement of Old 77 into a dance studio and a multi-purpose room, revamping small men's locker room so that the building can still serve men's teams as well as women's teams. Beside this part of the renovation, the plumbing and the heating systems need to be reworked.

"Maintenance has been pasting them together for years just to keep them going because this renovation has been in the works for about 7 years so that everytime something breaks they've spot worked it instead of fixing the whole thing."

The next question we asked Miss Haas was why this renovation had taken about seven years to get underway. She said that very rough preliminary plans had been drawn up, but some of the funds allotted for the renovation had to be used in some other area. "It's one of those things that you can't blame on anybody.

Unfortunately, if they had done it when they first started talking about it, they could have done everything we wanted for the money that we were talking about then. We could have had this building renovated about four years ago for probably half of what it is going to cost now to get less and that's the thing that is the real shame."

**"I love Westminster, but I've got a car."**

After discussing Westminster in general, we asked Miss Haas what types of things she enjoyed doing in her spare time. "I like to play. I enjoy traveling and camping. I don't enjoy keeping house so there's no way I'd want to just retire and keep house. I enjoy visiting other schools and watching other people teach and work. I like to be active. One thing I really enjoy is showing horses and riding horses. I love any water activity outside; boating and water skiing. I enjoy reading." And one of the things she enjoys reading the most are Winnie-the-Pooh stories.

"Winnie-the-Pooh is my hero. When I was a freshman in college a girl who lived down the hall from me was very good friends with a Presbyterian minister in Slippery Rock. One day she tood me to his house and his wife was a Winnie-the-Pooh fan. I had never heard of Winnie-the-Pooh and how anybody can go through their childhood and not hear of Winnie-the-Pooh is beyond me; my mother goofed.

"Anyhow, we sat down and this grown woman, the minister's wife, and a bunch of college students, and she read us Winnie-the-Pooh and I fell in love with him because he's so cute and so funny. What is really neat is that I have found other people who are Winnie-the-Pooh nuts. I can pick up a Pooh book, read a Pooh story, and I can plug in somebody I know; maybe just the way they were that day, but it's beautiful. They are such personality caricatures. They're a kids' book, because kids appreciate them, but I can get a lot of adult stuff out of them too--not that I'm saying that he was some symbolic writer. I love Pooh and I love Eeyore. It's like McTaggart's got Mickey Mouse, I've got Winnie-the-Pooh."

## Holcad Hearsay

**LAVALIERED:** John Rodgers, PKT, '81, to Carla Peck, ZTA, '81.

**ALPHA GAMMA DELTA**

It's the **Holcad** Hearsay, Amy, not the **Argo** hearsay! Good luck, Tracy and Pam, in "A Little Night Music." Play well, Michelle, in your senior recital. Have fun in the cemetery, Sish? Does anyone out there have lips? Hey guys, nice commode in Coney's! Let's hear it for PFM! How can you tell when your typewriter is pregnant? Happy birthday, Libby and Laurie, the big 21. Well, that's it for the football games, Bon and Sue! O.S.N.A.H.W.K.O.T.F.N.G. H.A.I.G.?

**ARGO**

Congratulations to Cindy, Marie, Bob, and the "One and Only **Holcad** Managing Editor" for Who's Who! Sorry, Rhonda, wrong A.B. Welcome to Anton--glad to see you finally got your book! Hey, Staff, it's "stuffing" time! Thanks to all who participated in the photo contest. Won't someone **please** mark Thursday nights on their calendar?

**CHI OMEGA**

Congratulations, Cindy and Linda, for Who's Who! We love you, Patty Magill, our newest pledge. Thanks to all who helped paint the CR--it was great to have a few "helping hands!!" Welcome to Evon's beauty parlor! Nancy--done much "exhibiting" lately? Hey Val--got any more callouses?

**DELTA ZETA**

Thanks Poppy Chuny for the movie and thanks for the fight. Hey Linda, how's mmmm? Karla, want to come for some coffee at 3 in the morning? Nice do, Drane, Are you feeling better Lynn? The M.A.B. club is now in session. Hey Barb, I'm still waiting for my dinner! Hey Susie, when's your report being published? Hey Lori L.--where's your and Jane's room? Has anyone seen it lately? Karla, any peanut butter battles lately?

**JEFFERS SECOND FLOOR**

Hang on, girls, vacation's coming! Great having you back, Trekkie--we missed you! How's the protein, Scoop? How many more days until civilization, Sheri? Congrats on Sis's wedding, Shirley! Ailuj--how's that mean serve? Hey, Deb, did you say man on the hall? Love the hair, Christine! Laurie, can we have the name of your interior decorator? By the way, Margaret, can you type something for me? Alice, call on your extension. . . again. How's the dungeon doing, Becky? Beth, we love the clowns--good job! Barb how's Spanish conversations going? Karen put in an order for 18 tomato sandwiches.

**KAPPA DELTA**

Thanks for the cookies, Peggy and Margie. That's what we're all about! Beautiful recital, M.J.--we love you. Hey, Alise, break a leg! OK, girls, let's get those formal dates by Thanksgiving. Anybody have an older brother? Congrats to Jody D., Martha, Jewel, Linda O. and Linda W. for PKT little sisses! Happy birthday, Sharon Vahsen.

**PHI KAPPA TAU**

Congratulations to our newest pledge, Craig, and to our new little sis's, Jody, Sarah, Jewel, Martha, Carla, Linda O., Linda W., Linda C., and Cherrie. Beat girls much, Pete? Nice pledge raid, Wing Wang, Fingers, TV Bo, Stew II, Otter, and Termite. Way to trip, Barb. Bible Study tonight. Pledges beware, the worst is yet to come! Party Friday night--everyone get psyched!

**SIGMA KAPPA**

Congratulations, Titans, for a nice season--also, nice job cheerleading, Bille and Paula! Thank you very much, Snakes, for an EXCELLENT mixer! Way to go, Sig Kaps, winning the blood drive! Break a leg to everyone involved in "A Little Night Music." Way to go on the screens, Tracy. (Tracy who?) Phone calls can make a day, right, Rinette? Anyone for a nice trip over Thanksgiving to the Virgin Islands? What's a couple hundred dollars anyway? Hey, Paula, who exactly is Mike Isabella? Thank you to all the freshmen for making our mixer lots of fun!

**THETA CHI**

Beam us aboard, Scotty, there's no intelligent life down here. Remember the seventh Pat, we have pictures in case you don't. Five big ones, eh Sam. Weaver, quit telling jokes about your mother. Classes in mental hygiene are now being held at the West-VanHise Institute for Higher Learning. Iron City is one of the few things Theta Chi and the administration agree on. The word for the week is Hebephrenia. SNWWPERFERVIDI-

**ZETA TAU ALPHA**

Good luck to Claudia, Terri, and Maryanne with "A Little Night Music!" Thanks to those of you who made the past Sunday's road rally a success. Stasia G., best wishes wih your recital on the 20th. "Hey, Minnette, do ya wanna?!??" Where's the Hulk? Hope everyone's got their F.D.'s, time's a wastin'!!

# Football season ends as Titans roll over Canisius Golden Griffins, 38-3

In the final game of the 1978 football season Westminster crushed the Golden Griffins of Canisius College from Buffalo, New York, at Memorial field last Saturday. The score was 38-3. The Titans thus closed their season with a 6-2-1 record and a 16th place in the most recent NAIA national rankings.

Senior quarterback Steve Kraus amassed 182 yards of the Titans' 377-yard offense and figured in the scoring of Westminster's first four touchdowns. He gained 36 yards in rushing, tallied twice in ten carries, and passed for 146 more yards with 10 completions in 21 tries for two more touchdowns.

The two teams, meeting for the first time, traded field goals in the opening quarter. Westminster had a golden opportunity to score early as junior linebacker Dave Hale intercepted a Canisius pass on the first series and returned it 29 yards to the 18-yard marker of the Golden Griffins. A procedure penalty nullified a great run by the Titans' senior fullback Tom Jones, so on fourth down freshman kicker Ron Bauer booted a 38-yard field goal that barely cleared the crossbar to put the Titans ahead 3-0.

Canisius got on the board for its only score of the day, after John Zimmerman intercepted Kraus' pass on a deflection and turned in a dazzling 43-yard return to the Titan 27. The Griffins had a second and one situation at the Westminster seven, but the Titan defense led by All-American Mark Claire, senior co-captain Walt Sieminski, juniors Gary Weinstein, and Gary Devlin twice stopped Canisius power runs for losses. On fourth down Wayne Kantorski kicked a 27-yard field goal to knot the score.

In the second quarter a poor Canisius punt and interference penalty on a fair catch gave Westminster excellent field position on the Griffin 27-yard line. Six plays later Kraus scored on a three-yard sneak. Bauer's first of five perfect extra point placements made the score 10-3.

With 1:06 to play before halftime, Bauer was wide on a 41-yard field goal attempt, and Canisius took over on downs. Two plays later freshman defensive back Rick Fenzell intercepted Jerry Mann's long pass on the Titan 39-yard line. Kraus thin-threaded the needle with a 61-yard scoring bomb to junior wide receiver Dave Bailey, who took the pass in stride on the Canisius 45 and raced untouched for the TD with just 32 seconds left on the clock. That gave Westminster a 17-3 advantage at halftime.

The two teams traded pass interceptions in the third period, before Westminster gained possession on its own 12-yard line with 5:09 to play in the quarter. The Titans then drove 88 yards in 14 plays, capped by a 22-yard run by Kraus. The drive consumed 7½ minutes on the clock.

Freshman quarterback Rick Dalrymple took over and led the Titans on their final TD drive, which covered 53 yards in eight plays. Dalrymple scored from the seven.

## Basketball preview

# *Titans ready for Blue-White game*

By DOUG PRICE
Staff writer

The Westminster basketball team will be unveiled this Monday in the annual intra-squad Blue-White game at the fieldhouse. The game closes the preseason for the Titans, who open on the road at Ashland on November 30. The home opener will be December 8 against Juniata. Get psyched.

The last three seasons have brought steady improvement to the team. Ron Galbreath has coached the Titans to seasons of 10-10, 14-6, and 20-4, while building a program that was to flower this year. With seven returning regulars, all with at least two years of varsity experience, Galbreath's squad has only one more goal to achieve: to win the NAIA District 18 crown, and take it on to Kansas City to compete for the national title.

But it certainly won't be easy. Westminster is challenged by a vastly improved schedule that includes games with NCAA universities like West Virginia and Youngstown State, plus two games each with district powers Point Park, Mercyhurst, Waynesburg, and St. Vincent.

It was St. Vincent and the now-departed Al Mallah which ended the season for Westminster last year with a 71-69 upset victory over the Titans in the semifinal playoff game. Mercyhurst, which defeated St. Vincent for the right to go to Kansas City, lost in overtime to a fired-up Westminster team 84-82 in the only meeting between the squads last year. There is no clear favorite in the district. Once again, the tickets to Kansas City will go to the hottest team at playoff time.

Outstanding backcourt play and team defense characterize the Titan style. Led by All-American Tim Glass, who averaged 21.5 points per game last year, Galbreath's troops employ an explosive but disciplined offense.

Westminster is strongest on the wings, where Glass (6-2) and three-year letterman Mark Pinnix (6-3) operate. Glass is the most talented guard in the district. Possessing a fine touch (53 per cent from the field, 84 per cent on free throws) and exceptional moves to the basket, he is the main cog in the offense. His consistency is shown in the fact that in 22 of Westminster's 24 games, Glass was the Titans' high scorer.

Pinnix, also a senior, averaged a steady ten points per contest as a junior with a field goal accuracy of 47 per cent, and grabbed nearly six rebounds a game from the backcourt. With quickness, speed, and jumping ability, Pinnix is versatile enough to run at either guard or forward. These same assets make him an outstanding defensive player.

Backing up Pinnix and Glass in the swing guard roles are juniors Jim Cortese (6-1) and Bill Bessur (6-3).

At point guard, the duel between seniors Gary Kirstein (5-9) and Gordy Opitz (5-10) continues into its fourth season, but it doesn't hurt to have two fireplugs. Both are smart players, and both pass well and play solid defense. Last season, with each playing about half the time, Kirstein and Opitz each averaged 4.4 points per game while dishing out 114 and 108 assists respectively. Junior Steve Keener (5-9), who is recovering from a broken ankle, also saw varsity action at point guard last year.

If the Titans have a weakness, it is the lack of a dominant center. That is not to say that Westminster is weak underneath. Seniors Greg Smith (6-6) and Dave Sudzina (6-4) have been starters for two and three years respectively, and this season they will have more help off the bench than in the past.

Smith was the Titans' third-ranked scorer last year with 7.9 per game. He also grabbed an average of 6.8 rebounds per outing. Sudzina averaged 7.0 points and 7.5 rebounds per game last year, leading the team in the latter category. Another senior, Al May (6-4), played as a regular on the 1977-78 squad, and pulled in 5.6. rebounds per game.

Along with these three are senior Rich Bralich (6-6) who did not play last season, and juniors Mike McElwain (6-4), and Junior Murphy (6-7). They will give the Titans a considerable amount of depth under the bucket, and any one of them could threaten for a starting role.

The outlook is very bright for this year's hoop season. Coach Galbreath may have the team that he has been waiting for, and planning for, since his arrival. This is Galbreath's fifth season. This year, however, he is without the assistance of Dave Rooney who has taken a head coaching job at Buffalo State. Rooney was largely responsible for a stingy defense that gave up only 66.1 points per game last season.

Craig Paul, a Titan star of the very recent past, has taken over as the assistant coach, and he has promised this reporter that he will not try to imitate his predecessor. Paul is a 1978 graduate of Westminster. He will also coach the junior varsity team.

One more thing: a good basketball team deserves a large and rowdy crowd. Come to the games, and the Titans will give you your money's worth. Besides, it's free.

# CLASSIFIED

Becky,
Happy Birthday!
Love,
Jeff

Anyone interested in becoming certified in basic scuba diving to be conducted in the Spring, contact Skip Yost, ext. 343.

FOR SALE: Men's black figure skates. Condition: almost new. Size 9. Price: Negotiable. Keith Tilton, 338 Eich., ext. 392.

GOING SOUTH? Take me with you! My ultimate destination is W. Va. Wesleyan, Buckhannon, W. Va., Anytime Even if you're only going partway, call me. Any ride going East and connecting on 119 (Dubois, Indiana, Greensburg, Uniontown) would also help a lot. Please call Bruce, 218 Hillside. Thanks!

Ten-speed bike for sale. Needs some work. Price negotiable. Call 946-8977.

Any ride to Philly welcome on weekends. If you're going, please call Jayne: ext. 203, or 946-2322.

Need a ride to Fairmont, W.Va., and back--any weekend. Will share expenses and/or driving. Keith Tilton, 338 Eich. ext. 392.

RIDE NEEDED any weekend to Chicago, (prefer South Bend, Indiana), will help pay any expenses. Call Julie, 208 Shaw.

RIDE WANTED to Meadville, any weekend. Will pay for expenses, call Julie, 208 Shaw.

FOR SALE: 4 Shure microphones (sm 58's) asking $50 apiece. For more information, inquire at Student Association office, ext. 211.

Best Deals on Hi-Fi in the Area. Contact Ben or Jeff, 946-8924, Anytime.

Someone on campus must go to New Castle on Wednesdays--or be willing to drive there, for a small price. Please get in touch with Buffy, Minteer House, 946-8038.

Happy Birthday Theresa!
Love,
Shu-fly

CONNECTICUT! I'm a long way from home. Will help with gas costs for ride of any considerable distance East, on either Nov. 17, 18 or 19. Cindy, 327 Shaw.

THIS THANKSGIVING...anyone in need of a ride towards Greater Cleveland (East Side) Contact Greg Hubbell, 304 Hillside. Must help pay for gas.

Join the Power Elite: For Sale--1972 Plym. Fury III, $895. Belongs to proverbial little old teacher (at Westminster). Call 946-8158 evenings.

In desperate need of ride, all holidays, east (Poughkeepsie, N.Y. area) will help pay for expenses! If you can help, please notify Carrie Cornell, 216 Ferguson, ext. 309, anytime. Thanks.

Selling my stereo for $80. It consists of FM and AM panasonic radio and 8-track player. Two speakers included.
Contact: Kingsley Kessie
235 Eichenauer, ext. 387

Typing and proofreading, Term Papers/Resumes/Letters of Application, Prices Negotiable depending on length, etc. Contact Cindy Thomas, ext. 369.

Ride needed to northern N.J. for the Thanksgiving break. Am willing to share expenses. Call Gary Jackson or Donald Ham ext. 362

Interested in Advertising and Public Relations? Check out "An Introduction to Marketing Communications," English 03, Business 03, or Art 03, this January

Ride wanted to New York City any weekend or vacation, will pay gas and help drive. Call Dave Cuteri, Sigma Nu, 946-9986.

A RIDE is needed to Seven Springs for Thanksgiving Vacation. Will help pay for expenses, Call Katie, ext. 226.

NEEDED: Ride to Penn State, main campus, any weekend. Will help pay for gas. Amy Burd, ext. 230.

AIRPORTS...looking for a ride to either Youngstown or Pittsburgh, Nov. 17, 18 or 19. Will help pay for gas. Cindy, 327 Shaw.

RIDE wanted to Kent State University, any weekend. Will pay gas expenses. Call Gail Sternbergh, ext. 256 or 261.

I would like a ride to Albany, New York, or the surrounding area, over Thanksgiving time. I will help pay for gas and drive. Cherrie, 213 Shaw.

DID YOU KNOW that Classified Ads are FREE to Westminster students? Drop ads off at the HOLCAD office, top of the TUB


WESTMINSTER
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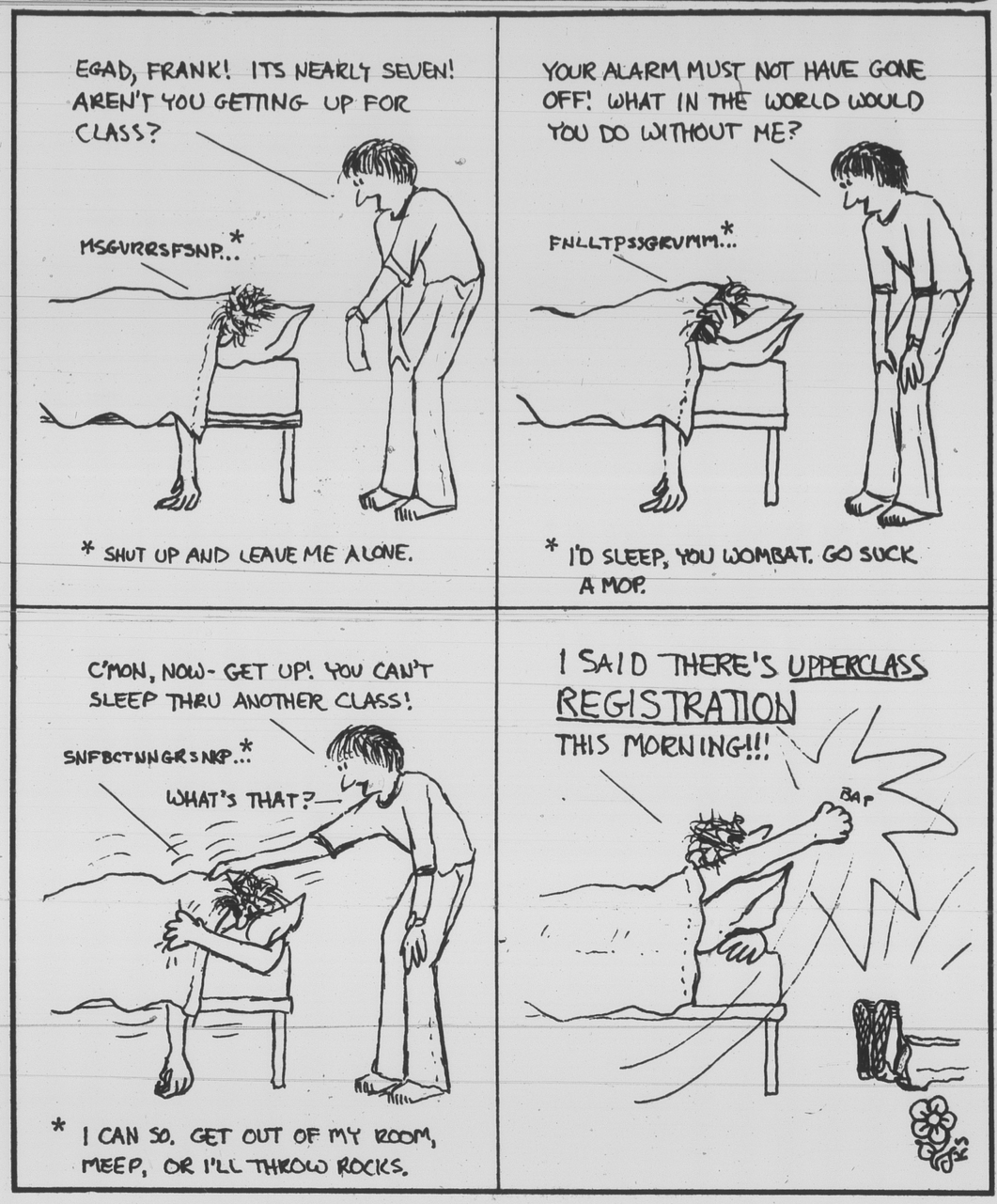
Volume 93, Number 10
Tuesday, November 14, 1978

Westminster College
New Wilmington, Pa. 16142

WESTMINSTER
# HOLCAD
SERVING THE COLLEGE COMMUNITY SINCE 1884

Volume 93, Number 11
Thursday, November 30, 1978

Westminster College
New Wilmington, Pa. 16142

# College administrators, local authorities discuss fraternity drinking problem

By KEITH PEALSTROM
Editor-in-chief

On November 16, a special meeting of the mayor, police chief of New Wilmington, Dean Wright, the Interfraternity Council president, and the presidents of the campus fraternities took place in Meeting Rooms A and B of the Student Union Building. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss, in general, the problems stemming from the weekly fraternity parties.

William McK. Wright, dean of students, stated that Mayor Robert McCrumb had asked to speak to individual fraternities to discuss some community problems. As it turned out, on the night of the meeting, McCrumb, Police Chief James Webster, and a fellow officer showed up to represent the borough

The problems, according to Webster, were "paper cups littering the surrounding properties, the number of inebriated students wandering the streets of New Wilmington, and the ripping off and destruction of street signs." Webster went on to say, "This sort of thing is totally uncalled for."

James Webster
*Chief of Police*

The borough came to the college to give the administration and fraternities a chance to clean it up. "If it doesn't get any better, the police department will step in and take charge of the situation," remarked Webster.

As of yet, the Pennsylvania Liquor Control Board has not been called but the New Wilmington Police Chief said he would call them in if it became necessary.

Dean Wright commented on the outcome of the meeting by saying that the fraternities felt they could take care of the situation themselves. The dean of students added that he was of the opinion that although things get out of hand once in a while, he would like to "let sleeping dogs lie." He went on to say, "There is a philosophical side to the question also. It is a violation which technically should be dealt with."

William McK. Wright
*Dean of Students*

IFC President Bob Morgenstern remarked that the fraternities would work on it and he saw no reason why they could not handle the problem themselves.

The day after the meeting another incident took place. The New Wilmington police department had to escort several students back to campus after a fraternity party. Other problems of a similar nature took place in the freshman dining hall and in Galbreath and Browne lobbies. A decision on punitive action to be taken for these social excesses was still pending at the time of print.

The general problem concerning all fraternities will be discussed today by the Joint Board of Trustees Committee on Student Affairs. The topic is stated as "Discussion of the college's jurisdiction and enforcement of policy in regard to off-campus fraternities."

Dorothy and Toto bring the Wizard of Oz back to Orr Auditorium in "The Wiz." The production is the second event to be presented in this year's Celebrity Series.

# *American Theater Productions bring The Wizard of Oz back to life in Orr*

The Wizard of Oz. Dorothy. Toto. The Wicked Witch of the West. The lion, the scarecrow, the tin man. There are probably very few people who have not grown up with these characters. On December 5, in Orr Auditorium, all these characters will be back, but in a slightly different light. Tom Mallow and The American Theatre Productions, Inc., are presenting "The Wiz," the winner of the Tony Award for the best musical of 1975. It is a black version of "The Wizard of Oz." In the October 30 issue of **Newsweek**, it is described as "a clever, stylish and driving show, expropriating one of white America's most cherished fantasies and turning it into a pop allegory of the black's journey down a booby-trapped Yellow Brick Road toward self-realization."

The show has enjoyed widespread popularity and has already been sold out at Westminster. It is exciting, colorful and exuberant. On Tuesday, those who will be sitting in the audience can look forward to seeing Deborah Malone (Dorothy), Charles Douglas (The Wiz), and a talented cast perform a modern and different version of the classic over-the-rainbow fantasy.

George Faison, the choreographer; Charles Smalls, who wrote the music and lyrics; and Geoffrey Holder, the director and costume designer, all won Tony awards for their work on "The Wiz" in their respective areas. The show is obviously a success and promises to be one of the high points at Westminster this year.

The musical is composed of two acts. Act One begins with a prologue in Kansas and ends in the Throne Room of The Wiz in Emerald City. Act Two continues by opening in the castle of the West Witch and ends in the Quadling Country. Throughout the play are various songs, including the well-known "Ease on Down the Road."

Overall, the musical is entertaining and original. It brings back "The Wizard of Oz," an all-time favorite, as seen from a different point of view. The show has already been a smash hit wherever it has played and will no doubt do a repeat performance at Westminster.

# Fatal accident claims life of student in Thanksgiving vacation mishap

By KWAME AKOSAH
Staff writer

"Hey, God bless you. Have a nice vacation, and don't eat too much," he said. I felt the firm but warm grip of his hand. I was by then running from the laboratory to work, and I was almost late. As I tried to break away, and tried to reciprocate the nice wishes, he pulled me back. By the time I finished saying, brother, you too, God bless you, he added, "You better get your beer belly down before you come back on Tuesday." Oh, if only I had the foresight to know that was the last chance I would ever have to see him again. Death is crazy.

Dean Foust was 19 and a native of Conneaut Lake in Ohio. He died as a result of head injuries sustained when a log fell on his head at his home last week. Foust had been unloading eight-foot logs at his residence on Wednesday, November 22, when one fell and hit him on the head.

He was sent to a Meadville hospital, and later was transferred to Saint Vincent Hospital where he died on Thanksgiving morning at about 5:30.

Foust was a sophomore transfer from Clarion State. He was studying business administration. He was a member of the Soccer Club, and he played in all the games in the soccer season. His best position was right halfback.

Even though Foust was here for less than a semester, he made quite a good impression on his friends. To his close friends, and many who knew him, his death is unfortunate and a great loss. Anton Dodell, captain of the Soccer Club, had this to say: "Dean had dedication, drive, and love for the game. He was a good player, friendly and disciplined," Anton added.

"He filled a gap in my life that no one will be able to replace, and thank God that gap will never be empty again," Stephanie Abel stated. Foust's best friend, Scott Wickersham, saw him as a "very determined guy," and Dave Hartzell remembers him as "an idealist who never quits." Bill Coslett, who played soccer with him, describes him as a "gentleman with boudless energy," while Sports Editor Larry Dillon saw him as "a very intense player."

Erin Dowling, a freshman resident at Shaw said, "We called him by him nicknames, Deano and Dean Dean the Soccer Machine." Both Erin and Stephanie describe him as a gentleman with blond hair who almost always wore a black jacket with the inscription "Lions Soccer" on the back. On the chest of the jacket, scores of medals were pinned.

According to Erin, his favorite saying was this: "There is a purpose for me being here, and when I am gone, there will be a purpose for that, too." Apart from his favorite jacket and nicknames, Erin remembers that he loved music. He played piano and drums very well. He enjoyed John Denver, and his friends requested "Of Poems, Prayers and Promises" for him on WKPS very often.

I personally remember him for his indiscriminate love, and "weird" sense of humor. I do miss his teasing, and oh, how well I remembered him when someone said to me today, "Gee, is that all what they pay you to do? Find something to do."

A true friend is lost, and I join his friends and family in wishing him a peaceful rest in Paradise.

A memorial service will be held for Dean Foust on Sunday, December 3, at vespers. All are invited.

# College Briefs

## Veteran Administration petitions

The Veterans Association of the New Castle Business College, New Castle, Pa., kicked off a petition campaign in the area this past Veteran's Day. The subject of the petition is the extension of eligibility time limits from the present ten to a period of 15 years.

The Association is soliciting the support of all area veterans--past, present, and future. The reason behind this is that if they every bring back the draft, the new draftees will have already had a voice in the selection of benefits to which they will be entitled.

So, veteran or not, the Veterans Association urges you to sign on the line for the veterans of our community just as soon as the petitions go up.

## Senior citizen rates

Westminster College has inaugurated a special rate for all senior citizens for the 1978-79 basketball season, C.G. "Buzz" Ridl, director of athletics, has announced.

In addition, the Titans' opening home game with Juniata College Friday, December 8, has been designated as Senior Citizens' Night, and all senior citizens will be admitted free upon presentation of their identification cards. The cards may also be used to admit senior citizens to all other home games at a special $1 rate, except for the Rotary Club Night, December 30.

"We are pleased to be able to offer this opportunity for our senior citizens to enjoy Titan sports at a reduced rate," Ridl said. "Inflation has affected our senior citizens, persons on fixed incomes, probably more than any other group in our society, and this is one way we can express our concern for these friends."

## Concert cancelled

Due to the extensive amount of time spent on the joint theater-music department production of "A Little Night Music," the fall term orchestra concert has been cancelled.

According to Dr. Paul Chenevey there is "not enough time to get a concert ready." He feels it would also be unfair to ask more of students who have spent three and a half hours weekly plus every night for one straight week on the production.

The orchestra is planning a spring concert. However, it has been rescheduled from the February date.

# Judd McConnell scheduled to speak; memorial service slated for vespers

By KWAME AKOSAH
Staff Writer

To many people vespers on Sunday, December 3, is special. "Advent Service is unique and great. I can hardly wait," a good friend told me.

Reverend Judson McConnell, dean of the chapel, will speak on "The Threefold Advent." At the service, the first of the advent candles on the wreath will be lit. Other events on the agenda include celebration of the Holy communion, and Memorial Service for Dean Foust.

Foust was a sophomore transfer from Clarion State. He was a business administration major, and died on Thanksgiving morning at Saint Vincent Hospital where he had been hospitalized after sustaining head injuries in an accident.

The Advent wreath was originally designed for use in the home. In recent years, the wreath has come to have increasing use within the church.

In the Advent wreath, there are four candles, one to represent each Sunday of the Advent season. The candles, according to tradition, represent the ages "sitting in darkness, and the shadow of death" with each candle adding more light until Christmas Day when the light of the world was born.

The wreath is circular to symbolize the infinity of God. It is green, the color of living things, to express the spirit of Christian hope. Three candles are purple, that color that has always been used to represent penitence, the other is rose, representing joy. One candle is lit each Sunday of the Advent season, and a short prayer service is usually the context for lighting each candle.

Advent is a time of waiting. It means someone is coming. It is a period reserved for Christmas to once again receive God's good thing in Jesus Christ.

From past experience we know that the exciting events in our lives have required and deserved preparation. Part of our preparation for God's good thing at Christmas is the Advent service.

Friday, December 1 has been dedicated as the Service of Preparation with Keith D. Sundberg, seminary intern leading chapels at 10:30 a.m. and Chapel Decoration. On Wednesday, December 6, Ray B. Brugler, education consultant for Lake Erie and Shenango Presbyteries will speak.

Mr. Brugler is a graduate of Dickenson College and Pittsburgh Theological Seminary. He is a member of the staff of the Synod of the Trinity with responsibilities as Christian Educational Consultant, as mentioned above.

He has also served in the past in the same post for the North East Area Council in Cleveland Presbytery, as associate pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Greensburg, and pastor of the Avon Lake Presbyterian Church.

Any further information concerning the Advent service and Preparation services can be obtained at the dean of the chapel's office, 316 Old Main.

# Band begins series with first of seven concerts

By AMY WAGNER
Staff Writer

On December 8, 1978 at 8:15 p.m., the Westminster College Symphonic Band, under the direction of Grover Pitman, will present a concert in Orr Auditorium.

This concert is the first of seven concerts in a series entitled "the Westminster Band Series," a new feature this year. The series includes, in addition to the fall concert; Honors Band on February 17, a radio broadcast on WKPS of the "Big Band Sound of the Forties" on March 9, a Pops Concert on March 30, the Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Jazz Band Festival on April 21, a band tour, May 8-11, and the spring concert, which will be held May 11.

Included in the concert program are "Toccata in C minor" by Frescobaldi, Johann Sebastian Bach's "Fantasia in G minor," selections from "Hammersmith" by Holst, and Wagner's "Lohengrin."

Following the intermission, the band will perform Lurlet's "French National Defile." "A Symphonic Portrait of Shakespeare's Othello" by Reed, "Variations on Jerusalem the

continued to page 11

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# Skiers prepare for a week on snowy New Hampshire slopes in February

By M. von HILLEBRANDT
Staff writer

Waterville Valley, New Hampshire, is the destination of approximately 70 members of the college community during January Term break, February 3 through 10.

Surrounded by 32 fall-line slopes and trails with eight lifts, six of which are chair lifts, the valley offers a challenge to both the beginner and advanced skier. Termed "an absolute gem and self-contained community" by Skiing magazine, Waterville has been used for world cup races twice in the past eight years.

The basic package deal, including lodging, ten meals, lift tickets, and transportation, costs $150. Lessons and equipment are quoted as costing $22 extra apiece.

"The Exodus," as this year's trip might be termed, marks the fifth annual event for ski enthusiasts. Charter membership in 1974 included 12 students who journeyed to Sugar Bush, Vermont, under the advisorship of Dr. Eugene Hill.

According to Dr. Hill, this year there is room on the trip for a total of 72 participants, with a little leeway depending on whether non-reclining seats are used. A few openings still remain.

Faculty members are not excluded from activities. In addition to Dr. Hill, this year's "senior" skiers include language department chairman Dr. Jacob Erhardt, assistant professor of economics Dr. Paul G. Wozniak, librarian Molly Spinney, and Director of Alumni Affairs Tom Ritchey. Another celebrity is three-year-old Misha Hill, an old pro and participant on two other trips.

Junior Lynn Probst is president of the Ski Club, while Leslie Frank is vice president, and Dennis Springer is secretary-treasurer. During the winter the club meets bi-monthly in the Arts and Science Building 112-113. Putzi's Ski Shop in New Castle is scheduled for a presentation on skis and ski fashions in January.

The trip this February highlights the agenda for this year. However, the Ski Club is also planning a number of day trips to local slopes. The college van has already been reserved for several Wednesdays and Saturdays in January and February. Prospective destinations include Buckaloons, Peek 'n' Peak, Laurel Mountain, and Holiday Valley.

Anyone interested in the ski trip should contact Probst at the Sigma Nu house or Dr. Hill. The remaining open reservations will be given on a first-come, first-serve basis. A deposit of $50 is required.

# WKPS Christmas party profits to go to charity

Finals will be here in three weeks, and granted, term paper deadlines are creeping ever nearer as students struggle to survive until the holiday vacation arrives.

But the Christmas season, despite its neon commercialism, is also the time of the Christian world's greatest religious celebration, certainly a time of "good cheer and merry-making," but also a time to give, and to help others.

On Monday, December 11, the folks at WKPS are taking time out from the college rat race to help others; in this case, the children at Children's Hospital in Pittsburgh, and they're doing it by throwing an all-day Christmas party for New Wilmington, with all the proceeds earmarked for charity.

The festivities kick off at 6 a.m., as the station begins broadcasting live from the windows of New Wilmington TV and Appliance store. At 6 p.m., the action will shift to the town square for the arrival of Santa Claus and the decorating of the town Christmas tree. In addition, the Wilmington High School band will play carols, as will several other community groups.

At 9 p.m., the party will return to the WKPS studios for the airing of the Christmas "cards" and several plays which include: How the Grinch Stole Christmas, The Night Before Christmas, and The Christmas Story.

The Christmas party coordinator, Kevin Fleming, stated that "the purpose of our Christmas party is to bring both the New Wilmington community and college community together for a joint celebration of the festivities of the season."

Jim Boyd, the station manager, added, "if you remembered last year's party, this one will be even better. If you weren't there, I highly suggest you be on the square on December 11."

# What to do after college— seminar designed to help

"Well, what are you going to do after college?" is a question that all students encounter. Finding that special job or school is a concern that all students will have to deal with sooner or later. In cooperation with Mortar Board, Mr. Al Sternbergh of the Career Planning and Placement Office will be leading a seminar entitled "How to Creatively Market Yourself," this Thursday, November 30.

The purpose of the seminar is to help students acquire the tools needed to help them "get their foot in the door." Mr. Sternbergh will deal with interviewing skills and tips on letter and resume writing. In addition, he will also lead the participants through a few exercises aimed at recognizing areas of strength and ability.

The seminar will be held 7-9 p.m. in Arts & Science 112 and 113. Refreshments will be served. All students are encouraged to attend.

# Student aid needed

TO: All interested students
FROM: Purposes Sub-Committee of the Self-Study

In order to have the benefits of as many suggestions, comments and criticisms as possible, the Purposes Sub-Committee is requesting your help by replying to the questions posed below.

The following statement of Purpose is taken from the 1978-79 catalog, page 10. The statement was adopted by the Faculty on February, 1970, recommended by the President and approved by the Board of Trustees on March 6, 1978, and became operational in September of 1970.

"Westminster College believes that the student can grow in knowledge, and develop intellectual freedom and ethical responsibility through open inquiry in the liberal arts against the background of the Christian tradition.

"Accepting this philosophy, the College realizes its purpose in the student who strives to:

"Relate and integrate knowledge in the humanities and science,

"Understand himself, human limitations and capabilities,

"Think, critically and usefully,

"Speak and write well,

"Examine moral and social values,

"Respond to major problems of the time,

"Appreciate aesthetic qualities,

"Mature in spiritual insights.

"The College furthers its purpose in the student who demonstrates independence, responsibility, and imagination in his general and major studies."

In order to facilitate the identification and definition of words used, the term "philosophy" is applied to the first paragraph above. The term "purposes" is applied to the remainder of the above statement.

The present statement of Philosophy and Purposes was designed to guide Westminster for the decade of the 70's. The statement of Philosophy and Purposes that will emerge from the present self-study should guide Westminster for the next five to ten years.

Your answers to the following questions will help in the formulation of the revised statements.

1. Is the present statement of philosophy sufficiently descriptive of Westminter's current activities? If not, in what ways is the statement incomplete?
2. Is the present statement of purpose sufficiently descriptive of Westminster's current activities? If not, in what ways is the statement incomplete?
3. What are the philosophical reasons for your responses in each of the above questions?
4. What are your suggestions for revising the present statements of Philosophy and Purposes so that they will guide Westminster for the next five to ten years?

Please send your responses to the Purposes Sub-Committee c/o Mail Room by December 1, 1978.

*H. D. DeWitt*
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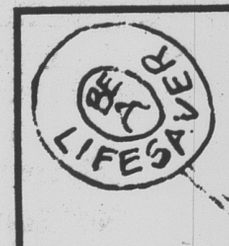

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Thurs. milkshakes 29¢ with any sub order

## Roving Reporter...

# Guyana suicides

By JENNIFER CAMERON
Staff writer

Over Thanksgiving vacation, a terrible drama, involving Americans, unfolded in the small country of Guyana. Whenever the news came on, that was always the "top story." As new death counts came in, Americans wondered more and more about how something like that could happen. Since everyone has been made aware of this tragedy, the Roving Reporter asked campus students what their reactions and impressions were of the mass suicide.

**Brian Wakefield**, a sophomore biology major, was surprised, to say the least. Brian said, "It made me wonder what kind of people could get involved in a thing like that." He felt that the press has exploited the incident. Brian concluded with, "I guess you could say it wasn't a normal religious group!"

Freshman **Jill West** said that she was shocked to hear that things like that can go on in the world today. She said, "I can't understand how people could get in so deep to a false religion that they'd commit suicide. Jill felt most for the people that were gunned down for trying to escape.

**Tom Tyma**, a senior chemistry major, said that he thought it was a shame. Tom said, "I think that the people involved in it were blind for letting someone control their lives. I don't see how it's possible to let someone dominate you like that." Tom angrily concluded with, "He (Jim Jones) should burn in hell for that."

**Cathy Nicoloff**, a sophomore political science-broadcast major, said that the tensions in the world right now had a lot to do with the mass suicide. She said, "Because of many people's unhappiness with the world, they turn toward leaders." Jim Jones was one such leader and the U.S.'s problems made it easy for him to get a mass following. Cathy said that the incident just went to show how easily people can be manipulated.

## The Wiz

# Theater production displaces musicians

By M. von HILLEBRANDT
Staff writer

When two semi trailer trucks and two 42-passenger motorcoaches roll onto campus next Tuesday, there may be some groans from the music department. "The Wiz" is coming to town.

Presenting the college's "biggest extravaganza ever" brings its share of problems, not the least of which are finding dressing room space for 52 performing artists and several dogs and setting up the Orr stage.

Director of the Celebrity Series Dr. Ellen W. Hall solved the dressing room problem by requesting the use of a number of Arts and Science Building classrooms and a number of practice rooms in the music department.

In addition, the mass of advance preparation and clean-up necessary will take up Orr Auditorium for three full days. Unfortunately this puts out of commission one of the two organs available for teaching and practice.

Junior music education major Brian Duda is excited about "The Wiz" but does not think it is coming at a particularly convenient tme of the semester. "We are getting pretty close to the fall juries and every afternoon and evening counts," he said.

Freshman Rich Hutchison was a little more cavalier, stating "I never find a practice room when there's no Wiz here."

Dr. Hall gave her side of the story, remarking, "I have never had to do this before and regret having to do so now." She did not reserve the rooms without Music Department Chairman Dr. Clarence J. Martin's "express authority."

Technical requirements for the show were sent out very close to the performance and include such items as a room measuring 225 square feet for costumes, a room measuring 80 square feet for wigs, a changing room for seven dancers ad infinitum. Even the dogs take priority. "There is only one Toto in the show, but you can only teach one dog so many tricks," stated Dr. Hall. Individual changing rooms are needed for eight of the artists.

Approving Dr. Hall's action, Dr. Martin said, "It was more logical than asking for the use of Hoyt Science Center or asking the maintenance department to build cubicles in the art gallery." He and other faculty members are offering the use of their studios to students.

Bruce Troetschel is organizing 35 to 40 students to held set up Orr Auditorium for "The Wiz" on Monday and Tuesday and clean it up on Wednesday. Interested students should contact him before Friday at Hillside extension 341.

# Procedures outlined for incomplete course grading

On the minds of many students as the term draws to an end, is the question of grades, completing projects, and taking finals. Many students are confused about such grading options as Incomplete and Temporary.

Incomplete grades are given to a students in lieu of other letter grades. It is a temporary grade given to a student who is "unavoidably delayed in completing course work." Such work is required to be made up by a student within the first seven weeks of the next Fall or Spring term if the student remains in college. Students who are temporarily separated from the college must remove the grade within one year after the close of the term in which the grade was given, unless permission is granted by the Dean of the College under special condition S. All incomplete grades not properly removed are changed to F.

Temporary grades are given to a student for Honors pending completion of a project.

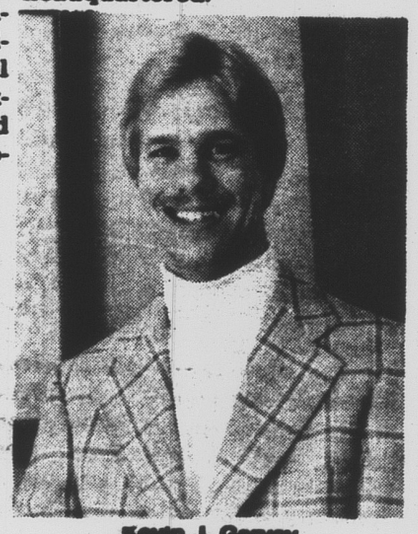
Students having questions on Westminster College grading policies should check the Westminster College Bulletin, p. 50-51. Other questions may be directed to the registrar's office in Old Main.

# Kevin Garvey, '76 alumnus, appointed head, Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity, Inc.

The newly appointed executive director of Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity, Inc. is Kevin J. Garvey, a 1977 graduate of Westminster College, with a bachelor's degree in religion and history. In 1977, as chapter consultant for the fraternity, Garvey encouraged the strengthening of the chapters and set the pace for a renewal of growth and awareness of potential at 50 individual chapters and colonies of Alpha Sigma Phi, including Alpha Nu chapter with Rob Sheehan serving as president at Westminster.

Garvey was appointed at the 1978 National Convention in Valley Forge, Pennsylvania, in August, by the newly elected Grand Council. On October 2, he assumed full responsibility as executive director; he is encouraging and expediting new and forward-looking programs in alumni relations (approximately 40,400 members worldwide), services of the national organization, publications, expansion to other campuses and the restructuring of the Province system; he is supervising the fraternity's field representatives as they serve, extend and strengthen Alpha Sigma Phi throughout the United States.

Formerly of Victor, N.Y., Garvey now lives in Delaware, Ohio, where the fraternity is headquartered.



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# Alternative course

By KINGSLEY K. KESSIE
Staff writer

Decision-making is one of man's most challenging tasks. It involves very difficult alternative choices which could help lead us to achieve our goals, or just the opposite if we lack foresight. The above statement presupposes that, in order for one to reach a desirable goal, there is the need to take stock of records of past events--with the ultimate aim of using these records as a yardstick to minimize, if not to eliminate, the undesirable results that come about as a result of our actions.

The problem of the South African issue (mentioned in my previous article) calls for alternative courses of action, if justice is to be brought to that part of the world. My goal would be to discuss these alternative courses of action and then to suggest what I think is the best course of action.

Some people hold the view that the South African problem is a complicated one--one which can never be solved by the force of arms. Thus they suggest a dialogue with the minority government in South Africa--hopefully, to persuade the regime to bring about a change. Among strong advocates of this proposition have been President Houphouet Boigmy of the Ivory Coast and Dr. K. A. Busia, who until January 13, 1972, was the Prime Minister of Ghana. So far, this strategy has yielded no response from the South African obnoxious regime.

Another school of thought holds a radical opinion that Pretoria understands nothing but force. Thus the advocates of this opinion suggest that all African countries should contribute units of soldiers to form a Pan-African High Command to lead a military onslaught against South Africa. President Sekou Toure of Guinea and Idi Amin of Uganda strongly favor this policy. However workable this might be, the opportunity cost of pooling resources to form such a military unit would mean a great economic sacrifice.

African countries have many economic problems on their hands. They need to spend more of their income on building more hospitals, better road networks, importing modern agricultureal implements to increase agricultural output, etc. Spending their already meagre incomes on the purchase of arms means suffering for their people.

African countries should also not lose sight of the fact that if Moscow should supply them with arms to lead an onslaught against South Africa, Washington may get involved, even though she will be supporting the wrong side. I say this because Washington and Moscow are traditional enemies and the former would not sit unconcerned while the latter scored successes in Africa. In a nutshell, war must be avoided since Africa would be the sufferer in the case of any direct military confrontation between these two super-powers on African soil.

Next, another school of thought believes that further investments in South Africa would eventually precipitate a change within the society. Harry F. Oppenheimer, chairman of the Anglo-American Corporations in South Africa, strongly believes in this strategy. Unfortunately, this strategy sounds naive and unworkable since the foreign corporations are responsible to the apartheid laws of South Africa--laws which do not permit indigenous Africans accessibility to benefits accorded to European workers.

The only sensible and workable alternative is an economic embargo on Apartheid South Africa. It is hoped that when all multi-national corporations sacrifice by withdrawing or freezing their assets, they will feel more secure and operate even more effectively in the future than they now do. Withdrawals of foreign investments would so much cripple the South African economy that the authorities would then be willing to dispense justice to all peoples of South Africa.

Let the freedom-loving people of the world help end apartheid in South Africa. A stitch in time saves nine.

# WKPS program guide

| | Sunday | Monday | Tuesday | Wednesday | Thursday | Friday | Saturday |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 6 a.m.<br>7:00<br>8:00 | Agriculture (Country)<br>Easy Listening<br>News | Agriculture (Country)<br>Easy Listening<br>News | Agriculture (Country)<br>Easy Listening<br>News | Agriculture (Country)<br>Easy Listening<br>News | Agriculture (Country)<br>Easy Listening<br>News | Agriculture (Country)<br>Easy Listening<br>news | Agriculture (Country)<br>Easy Listening<br>News |
| 9:00<br>10:00<br>11:00<br>12 | Easy Listening<br>New Song<br>Lutheran Hr.<br>U.P. Church Service<br>Sacred Heart | Easy Listening<br>Top 40 Music & News<br>Noon News | Easy Listening<br>Top 40 Music & News<br>Noon News | Easy Listening<br>Top 40 Music & News<br>Noon News | Easy Listening<br>Top 40 Music & News<br>Noon News | Easy Listening<br>Top 40 Music & News<br>Noon News | Kid's Saturday<br>Top 40 Music & News<br>Top 40 Music & News |
| 1:00<br>2:00<br>3:00<br>4:00 | Sunday Afternoon Classical Show | Top 40 Music & news | Top 40 Music & News | Top 40 Music & News | Top 40 Music & News | Top 40 Music & News | |
| 5:00<br>6:00<br>7:00 | News<br>A La Carte<br>Vespers | Full Circle News<br>New Wilmington Magazine | Full Circle News<br>New Wilmington Magazine | Full Circle news<br>New Wilmington Magazine | Full Circle News<br>New Wilmington Magazine | Full Circle News<br>A La Carte<br>sports Scene | News<br>A La Carte |
| 8:00<br>9:00<br>10:00 | Cabaret<br>The Main Connection<br>News | Album Rock<br>The History Of<br>News | Music is Magic<br>Built on the Rock<br>News | Album Rock<br>In The Spotlight<br>News | Album Rock<br>Spirit<br>News | Album Rock | Album Rock |
| 11:00<br>12 AM<br>1:00 | Suspense<br>Sunday Nightrock | Monday Nightrock | Powerplay | Request Show | Thursday Night Fever | The Night Service | Saturday Night Special |

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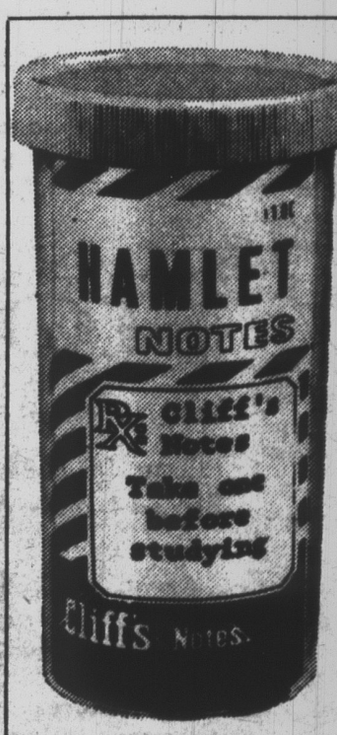


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# OPINION

## Sound Off

### Tercentenary rebuttal

To the Editor:

I would like to respond to Juli Shannon's letter in the November 14 Holcad. In her letter, Juli stated that she was simply not interested in the Tercentenary presentations because she is happy with the subordinate role traditionally assigned to women. She wrote, "Perhaps we (Westminster women) just fail to agree with a school of thought which states (that) women are equal to men."

I must admit my initial reaction was utter incredulity. I suppose that if someone wanted to fall at my feet and grovel, I couldn't really stop them. But I'd sure want to find out why anyone would want to do such a thing. That is, by the way, the reason for this letter.

There needs to be a lot of clarification here. Juli implied that every inch of equality gained between the sexes necessitated a corresponding yard of dehumanization. But let's look at that word, "equality." It can mean many things. One of the most important meanings is economic in nature: equal pay for equal work. I presume that nobody would disagree with this, including Juli, or else she would never have come to college.

Another meaning of equality involves prestige. Should women be allowed to compete with men on an equal standing? Again, few women would dispute this. For example, I can't imagine what would happen if a professor automatically gave all women in his classes low grades.

Now, I realize that Juli seems to have had a different sort of equality in mind when she wrote her letter--that is, social and relational. I believe, however, that the first two kinds of equality mentioned above almost require social equality. For example: when I get married someday, chances are my wife will be college-educated and therefore career-oriented. I will not be able to claim greater knowledge of the world or greater experience in decision-making or in competition for success. If I was to demand that she take a less than equal position in our relationship, I would be trivializing her experience as well as her as a person.

I think that many people are threatened by role changes because they carry rigid stereotypes around with them in their expectations of themselves and others. At times I have encouraged a girl to speak up and be assertive with her opinions, social pressure notwithstanding. Too often she would reply that she would like to, but that she would be betraying her "feminine nature" if she ceased being meek and demure. I couldn't help but wonder why she assumed that femininity "naturally" led to meekness if at the same time she had to repress a desire to be assertive! My point, though, is that if we identify the human nature of women (or men) with a stereotypical conception of them, change will always seem to be "dehumanizing."

I feel pressure to conform to a stereotype, too. Men are strong, ambitious, courageous, and dignified (so we are told). But being human, I also need to be tender, compassionate, undignified, and even weak and afraid at times. Does this sound like I'm being a "machine"? I prefer to think that this conception of masculinity is far more human.

I can also testify that some of the most feminine and fascinating women I know are also the must uncompromising and strong people I know. They are truly able to be "whole" people--they don't need to submerge part of their personalities under an image of femininity which prevents them from being all they can be.

*Dan Hassell*

### Saga praised?

Dear Editor,

I would like to publicly thank Saga for all it has done for me. Over the past year and a half I have lost a total of fifteen pounds due to Saga and I'd just like to list the ways in which they have contributed to my new physique:

1) serving meat a buzzard would shy away from.

2) that delicious cold chop suey they have.

3) the obscure shades of ice cream they serve.

4) closing me out of breakfast during registration because I didn't have to get up an hour earlier.

5) those nourishing cereals they have at breakfast, like Frosted Flakes and Fruit Loops.

6) having lines so long that by the time I get there, there isn't anything left to eat.

7) making desserts resistable.

8) those meals that have to be either microwaved or killed before they can be eaten.

But I would sincerely like to thank Saga for serving fresh fruit because "An apple a day keeps the hunger away." At the rate I'm going, by the time I leave here I may be thin. Thanks again, Saga.

*Amy Burd*

### Comments on Africa

To the Editor:

A few weeks ago I read in the Holcad an editorial by Kingsley K. Kessie on Africa and the Soviet involvement in the continent. In his article Mr. Kingsley regards the Soviets as "friends" (he even uses proverbs in his description) helping the oppressed people to get rid of racism, colonialism, neocolonialism, etc. For Kingsley every terrorist seems to be a "freedom fighter" is he is black and Marxist. In response to Mr. Kingsley's views, to which I strongly object (in most part) I choose to write an article on the Rhodisian situation, which Mr. Kingsley labels as "a racist government oppressing the black people."

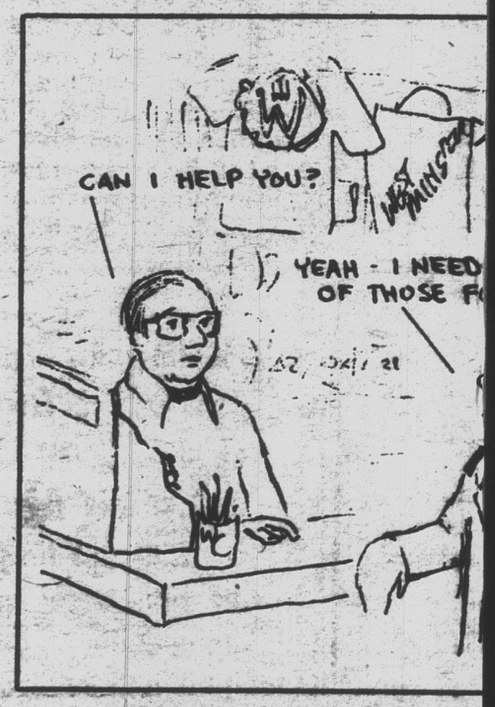
The clock is running out for Rhodesia. On January 1, 1979, the reins of government, hopefully, will be assumed by black moderate leaders to be chosen in elections in December 1978. Rhodesia, henceforth, will be known as Zimbabwe. There is no doubt that the country's name will change; there is, however, considerable doubt as to whether black moderates will be able to maintain themselves in power--if elections are held. Especially in face of determined effort on the part of Carter and Young and muddled minds in the State Department to force the present black/white transitional leaders to accept the communist-supported terrorists into the government, obstensibly "to eliminate the possibility of a civil war."

That sounds remarkably similar to the fawning garbage used to justify the appeasement of the fascist powers in the 1930's. Would Young and Carter be equally enthusiastic about "preventing war" if they were dealing with a 1978 version of Adolph Hitler? But then the world's attitude, and especially that of the U.S. and the rest of the western democracies, toward Rhodesia has been characterized by blatant hypocrisy, double standards, and moral selectivity ever since Rhodesia had the audacity to tell the English to "stick it" in 1965 when they declared independence unilaterally from the English government. England, under the leadership of Harold Wilson, decided to bring Rhodesia to her knees "in a few weeks" for refusing to immediately implement a "one man one vote" majority-rule form of government. To do so, the UN and the US, led by England, imposed a trade embargo on Rhodesia.

Of course, neither Young or Carter can explain why we should have refused to trade with Rhodesia for failing to implement majority rule when we have no qualms about trading with some of the most oppressive, totalitarian countries in the history of the world.

And what about majority rule in black Africa? Where does it exist? How many viable, functional democracies exist on the dark continent? One, maybe two? Why do we fail to embargo Uganda and the other black satrapies run by ruthless minorities and savage dictators? Because of Carter and Young's hypocritical split-level ethics. The Ian Smith regime was condemned not because it represented an ethnic minority but only because its base was predominately white in an overwhelmingly black country. And no matter that the blacks in Rhodesia have a higher standard of living and more freedom that any other country in Africa.

And now even more thinking people are having difficulty in understanding why the Carter-Young cabal continues to insist that the terrorists, who would seize power by the gun and brutal intimidation, must be taken into the new government when a democratic orderly transition to majority rule is already underway in Rhodesia. It appears the reason, as illogical and irrational as it is, is that these sanctimonious, double-standard liberals believe that the color of a man's skin has some intrinsic relationship to basic human rights and the ability to operate a responsible, modern government. They ignore the fact that blacks are just as capable of perpetrating atrocities as were the Viet Cong or the Soviets as a matter of fact.




WESTMINSTER
HOLCAD

*weekly student newspaper of Westminster College*

Phone: (412) 946-8761 extension 255, 281
Box 114, New Wilmington, PA 16142

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ke for example the atrocities com-
tted by the Soviets at Katayu in 1940
en they murdered 11,000 Polish
icers. And so, we have Young sug-
sting that the terrorists are not
sponsible for the brutalities that have
en inflicted on both black and white
odesians but in fact have been car-
d out by members of Smith's elite
curity forces. Young and Carter raise
protest on behalf of the victims of
rrorism, but let the Rhodesian
vernment execute a terrorist duly
nvicted or murder, and the ostrich-
e liberals scream in protest.

And now a few remarks on terrorism.
e trendy remark, bantered about self-
yled specialists on terrorism, "One
n's terrorist in another man's
reedom fighter," is a quaint, glib
rase that needs further definition.
d it's relatively simple. Anyone re-
rting to indiscriminate terror to
clude arson, rape, murder and muti-
ion targeted against unarmed men,
omen and children is a terrorist no
tter what his skin color is, no mat-
what his political objectives are.
e opponents to Ian Smith and the
ck moderates have used such indis-
iminate terror for over six years--
stly against their fellow blacks. They
e not "freedom fighters" like Mr.
ngsley insists (How can anyone that
pports a Marxist type regime call
nself a "freedom fighter"?), nor do
ey even deserve being labeled "guer-
las." Have Young and Carter con-
lered precisely why the Russians and
mmunist-bloc nations are so enthusi-
tic in their support of the Rhodesian
rrorists? Do they believe the Russians
e working to establish a one-man,
e-vote majority rule government in
odesia? When they themselves rule
an oppressive tyranny? Hardly. Their
otives are clear: to deny the West
ategic raw materials; to completely
rround Zaire and Azmbia with
o-Russian marxist dictatorships in
eir effort to expand their control
roughout the world.

This I believe are the true motives
d policies of the Soviets not only on
odesia but on the whole of Africa.
ey are hardly the friends and libera-
s from Mr. Kingsley's article.

*John Marmureanu, Jr.*

# Alternative Poppycock

It seems Westminster's new "Alternative Blast Furnace" is putting out a lot of heat. Nothing could please me more. It's exciting to see students and teachers alike wake up and examine new ideas.

I've witnessed at least half a dozen hot arguments (well, at least warm disagreements) right here in our very own little microcosm of a campus as a result of what's been printed.

But after reading the second issue I'm beginning to wonder if someone's not feeding the flames with a whole heap of garbage. And if that's the case I'm sincerely disappointed. I'm not fond of backing down or eating crow but I'm not about to defend the principles of an underground newspaper when it tries to feed me a fairly steady diet of libel and poppycock. I can dismiss spelling, typing, and editing errors as the result of a low budget but I can't do the same with undocumented and fallacious griping.

I can see the reason for naming names in print. Somehow generalities with no names lose their bite. But articles should keep to the point. Attack the way Dr. Fuller got his position or the way he teaches if need be, but leave his family life out of it. And make accusations that can stick, not ones that are so far off target that they make people laugh at what's written instead of making them think about what's been said. The pathetically poor attack on Jim and Tom for drinking beer carried about as much bite as a toothless anteater with false gums.

I'm also very interested in where the **Alternative Press** is getting its news. I don't now if the Roving Reporter was on the Who's Who committee, but if he was and if he felt at all pressured by Dean Sibbet or a committee that was picked through the SA, he's got about as much backbone as Saga eggplant on the second day it was served. As a member of the committee I'll grant that not all the right people were selected, but it had nothing to do with intimidation or pull.

I was also involved with students' attempt to bring back the old library hours. We found that if there was one person who went out of his way to call us to get our opinion and let us know what was going on, it was Mr. Smith. He did not fully support the shortened hours, nor did he fully oppose them. But he was open, receptive, and willing to work for a compromise that would satisfy both sides.

I won't argue that something should be done to make the libraries quiet enough to study again, but I won't sit back and watch the **Alternative** drag Mr. Smith's reputation through the mud just to make that point..

This is being printed in the **Holcad** with my name attached because if my sources are correct (and I hope they are), articles like this that have been sent to the **Alternative** haven't been printed. That's a shame. I'd hate to see someone dub the **Holcad** as "the paper that prints the garbage that wasn't trashy enough for the 'Blast Furnace' to print."

***Don Rumbaugh***

## *Record Review...*

# 25 favorites. . .

**by Andy Briggs**

This week in **Billboard Magazine**, a major music industry tabloid, there was a special section celebrating the so-called 25th anniversary of rock and roll. Included in this special section were the listings of the favorite 25 records of 25 of the country's leading rock critics. This got your favorite critic thinking, what are my 25 favorite recordings? So, I looked through my collection and compiled the following list in honor of the first 25 years of rock and roll. They are not in order of best to not as good, for I really do not have albums in the listing I favor over others. I like them all for different reasons. Here they are, in alphabetical order:

1) **The Cars**--neat seventies rock on this Boston-based band's debut LP.

2) **Cheap Trick/In Color**--one of the best bands in America at the moment. This is their second release, every track a gem.

3) **Elvis Costello/My Aim is True**--one of the best albums released last year. A stunning debut.

4) **Elvis Costello/This Year's Model**--what can I say? I love the guy! His third effort should be out really soon.

5) **Devo/Q: Are We Not Men? A: We are Devo!**--weird, but worthwhile music on their debut. Only been out a short time.

6) **Peter Gabriel**--this was his first solo LP after leaving Genesis. A master song writer.

7) **Elton John/Goodbye Yellow Brick Road**--been a favorite since it was first released.

8) **Kansas**--their classic debut.

9) **Kansas/Leftoverture**--their fourth. The LP that broke them nationwide. It's easy to tell why.

10) **Led Zeppelin/II**--changed the future of rock.

11) **Led Zeppelin/Physical Graffiti**--their finest release.

12) **Moon Martin/Shots From a Cold Nightmare**--nice music on his debut.

13) **Graham Parker/Heat Treatment**--hard-hitting British rock from another of my very favorites.

14) **Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers**--another one of the best bands on the current American scene.

15) **Ramones/Rocket to Russia**--one of the funnest and funniest albums I own.

16) **Tom Robinson Band/Power in the Darkness**--I like their message as well as their music.

17) **Rolling Stones/Exile on Main Street**--classic release from one of the very finest bands in rock and roll history.

18) **Rolling Stones/Some Girls**--proved that they were not too old to let it rip.

19) **Bruce Springsteen/Darkness on the Edge of Town**--others may argue that this is not his finest, but I like it, so who cares?

20) **Steely Dan/Can't Buy a Thrill**--the debut that promised more good stuff to follow.

21) **Al Stewart/Year of the Cat**--love his low-keyed, smooth style.

22) **The Tubes**--another fun album.

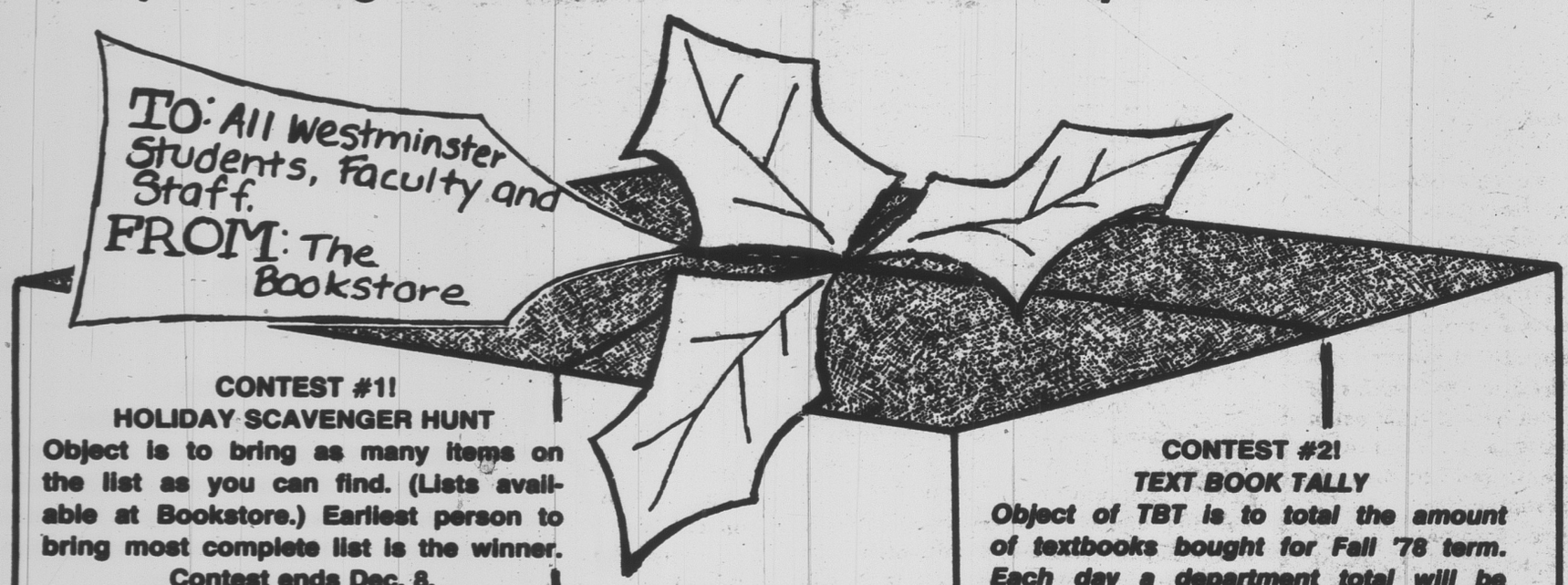
23) **The Who/Quadrophenia-Tommy**--is better, but I don't own it!

24) **Yes/Close to the Edge**--has always been my favorite Yes release.

25) **Warren Zevon / Excitable Boy**--another album where every track is a masterpiece.

Well, there it is. If I had to do it again in another six months there would probably be a lot of changes, but that's what's so great about rock and roll. Try it yourself; you'll find it fun and interesting. I'll have some reviews for you next week.

# To get you in the Holiday Spirit, the Bookstore will be presenting a week of Contests and Specials...




**CONTEST #1!**
**HOLIDAY SCAVENGER HUNT**
**Object is to bring as many items on the list as you can find. (Lists available at Bookstore.) Earliest person to bring most complete list is the winner. Contest ends Dec. 8.**

MONDAY DEC. 4!
***"Good-Buy Posters Special"***
***Regular $1.25, Monday just $1.00!***

TUESDAY DEC. 5!
Specials for the
"Student Body"
$1.00 OFF
any regular-priced clothing item!

WEDNESDAY DEC. 6!
"Christmas Critters"
Special
50¢ OFF when you buy any 2 Stuffed Animals!

**CONTEST #2!**
***TEXT BOOK TALLY***
***Object of TBT is to total the amount of textbooks bought for Fall '78 term. Each day a department total will be given along with clues to 3 other depts. These clues may use the total of the dept. given for that day, or any other dept. given during the week. Tally sheets will be available at the Bookstore. If you visit the Bookstore each day, check the TBT board, use the clues, and you will be able to determine the correct total and win the prize. Winner will be the first person to submit the correct total on Fri., Dec. 8***

THURSDAY DEC. 7!
***Christmas READING Special***
***25% OFF all non-text Paperback Books!***

**CONTEST #3!**
**DOOR PRIZES will be awarded daily for the highest dollar purchase!**

FRIDAY DEC. 8!
**A customer appreciation special:**
**A FREE pencil with every purchase of $3.00 or more!**

Dear Santa Claus,
I am trying to prepare my list for Christmas now, because I won't have any time to shop when I get home. I have decided on a few items at the Bookstore, but I'm writing to you for help because of lack of finances.

For DAD, I saw a wooden letter holder and a pencil cup for his desk I think he would like.
For MOM, I saw a Westminster stick pin, a tote bag, and an umbrella.
For GRANDPA, I thought I'd take a mug and fill it with his favorite cigars.
For GRANDMA, I saw a bud vase.
For my younger SISTER SALLY, I know she'd love a Campus Nitee.
For my BROTHER TOM, a sweatshirt, size medium.
For my older SISTER SUSAN, I saw a silver Westminster charm.
For her husband KEN, I think he would like a W.C. T-shirt, size X-large
For their BABY KELLY, I saw a W.C. bib and several stuffed animals.
My ROOMMATE liked the new bulletin boards—I think she'd love a one with a rainbow.
For my FRIEND JUDY at home, I thought I'd get a collection of little things—a poster, a Laff-a-gram, and a W.C. Stocking Cap.
For that SPECIAL SOMEONE ED, I thought I'd get his favorite Donna Summers album, a scarf, and a W.C. jacket.

I know this is a long list, and I'm sure I'll need a few other things to stuff in their stockings; therefore, I would appreciate all the help you can give me so that I can concentrate on my final exams.

Sincerely,
Wendy Minster

P.S. While Christmas Shopping at the Bookstore, I noticed a few things I would like. Please pass on the hints!!
Westminster Pen and Pencil Set
Beach Towel
Large Mirror
Golden Moments Placque
ZTA wooden letters
W.C. stationary
OR a Bookstore Gift Certificate!!!

**Deposit in jar at Bookstore**
**$10.00 Gift Certificate Christmas Drawing!**
**Name** _____
**Address** _____
**Telephone Number** _____

**Drawing will be held DEC. 8!**

## Holcad Hearsay

**ALPHA SIGMA PHI**

Hope everyone had a good vacation! Get ready to study on weekends, brothers! Big H, what is that strange growth by your mouth? Sea Nymphs and 3rd floor–get ready to party hardy! Is it true the beach from Florida will be arriving next weekend? Get your shorts and swimming suits ready for the beach party! Get psyched . . . . the formal is coming. What time will Santa arrive at the formal? Eddie, please go to the movie on Friday and cheer for the focusing of the film! Bob, has Prince been howling lately? We love you, Sweethearts! Pledges, you better get in line, we are preparing for you! Congratulations to Pat (old goat) for being elected our new president. Rob, thanks for a job "well done" as president. Mark, how is the Big "V" and vitamin "C"? Dayne–is that really how you hurt your hand? Briggs, was it really God's will about the accident? Congratulations to Rob and Steve for making Who's Who.

**HOLCAD**

Only two more issues–let's hear it for the end of the term! Spill much on the desk, Bill? Thanks for the "empty" bottle, Holly. Rumor has it Carol is our new photography editor. (Guess again!) 25 per cent off on our voluptuous advertising manager. (Only 20 shopping days till Christmas!). Moping is bad for your health. Fantastic job, Shuf–you are a lifesaver! Thanks–and I hope you get a chance to finish your paper. Hey, by the way, where's the rest of the staff? I know it's 6 o'clock in the morning, but where are your priorities? Mergie works again–so does the processor, the waxer, the typewriters ...Ping, did you have a vacation? Michelle, thanks for the cookies! Our tummies had munchie attacks. Alternative Press–how would you like to take an ad out in the Holcad nextweek? We have free copies of the Associated Press libel manual available to anyone new in the journalism field. Stop in and see us sometime.

**KAPPA DELTA**

Hope everyone had a super Thanksgiving! It went too fast! Good work, student teachers, only one more day! Yippee. Everyone get ready for our formal–"fun" is the word! Hey Chris R., you're doing a really fantastic job with our pledges. We always keep you in mind!

**SIGMA KAPPA**

Welcome back everyone! Hope y'all had a nice break. Good luck on finals–only a few weeks and we're off! Hope to see the freshmen at our mixers with the Eps on Saturday! EXCELLENT recital Pamela Fritz–a woman with MANY talents! Nice relays in Youngstown, swimmers. Good luck on a great season! Also, much luck to the basketball team for a successful season.

Coach Galbreath lines up with Titan co-captains Gordy Opitz, Tim Glass, and Mark Pinnix. Their next home game is December 8, against Juniata.

# SERRV markets handicrafts worldwide, now opens outlet in New Wilmington

The term SERRV means Sales Exchange for Refugee Rehabilitation Vocations, handicraft gift items from 60 countries around the world.

The idea grew out of the situation of refugees and misplaced persons in Germany after WWII. Several young Americans who had worked in refugee camps saw the work of skilled craftsmen and were impressed with the quality of work and need for a source of income.

They brought some home, a few were offered for sale at the Church World Service Center at New Windsor, Md., where gifts of used and new clothing, food, and medicines are processed for overseas shipment on behalf of all churches. From that time it grew, often with the help of Peace Corps volunteers. One of the values of SERRV is that a market is made available to persons who cannot produce in large enough quantity to interest commercial importers--this however, at times creates a problem of inventory supply.

For some families, the benefit is in a year-round occupation with income when employment is non-existent or seasonal. For some handicapped persons, or those suffering from natural disasters, floods, earthquarkes, etc., or recovering from long illness, it may be the only means of support, as well as providing occupational therapy.

The shop in the basement of the U.P. Church will be open beginning Monday, November 27, and every Monday night 6-9 p.m.; Tuesday, November 28, 6-9 p.m. as well as Wednesdays and Fridays, 10-4:30 p.m., until December 20.

What in 1950 was a drem of a special committee of the Brethren Service Commission in 1975 is a global enterprise.

What began by benefiting refugees in Europe now supports artisans in 60 countries, most of them in the less-developed countries of Latin America, Africa, and Southeast Asia.

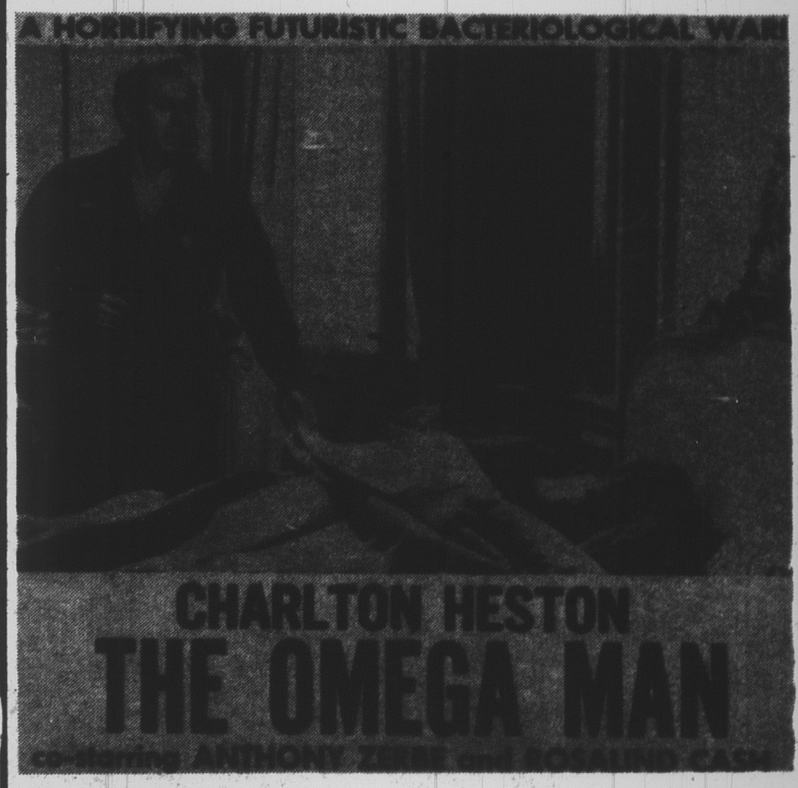
What initially turned over $1,000 a year in the sale of handicrafts this year will exceed $1 million.

This is the International Gift Shop, or in more formal parlance, SERRV--the Sales Exchange for Refugee Rehabilitation Vocations. The program is administered and operated by the World Ministries Commission, a unit of the Church of the Brethren General Board.

Reduced to simplest terms

continued to page 11

Student Association Presents




Friday, December 1
8 p.m., Orr Auditorium

First National Bank of Lawrence County
Founded 1855
New Wilmington's Bank
Member F.D.I.C.

Wilmington TV and Appliance
141 South Market Street
We service what we sell
Mon. thru Sat. 9a.m. to 5p.m.
Fri. 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Alice Moore Fashions
210 W. NESHANNOCK AVE.
NEW WILMINGTON, PA. 16142
HOURS: MON. THRU SAT.
9:30 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M.
PHONE:
946-2529

## Editorial...

### Larry Dillon

**Sports Editor**

Well, it's hunting season again and the woods will have its share of Westminster College students. I realize that if the forest's little creatures such as squirrel, rabbit, deer, and the game birds such as quail, pheasant, grouse, and our Thanksgiving bird, the turkey, are not hunted that they in all likelihood would starve. I also realize that the hunters must shoot them to keep them from overpopulating the woods.

As for myself, I do not hunt! I enjoy the forest and all she has to offer, but I don't get into killing animals. The type of hunting I dislike the most is the shot that seriously injures the animal and it remains in pain for a period of time while it is tracked. This, I feel, is unnecessary torture that should be prevented.

Another type of hunting that is very distasteful is trapping. Most trappers are young irresonsible kids. They can go to their local outdoor store and purchase the pain-inflicting devices. Many of these traps are left unchecked for weeks; meanwhile small animals--domesticated as well as wild--are snared. Also, many of these traps don't kill the poor animal, only to let it die from shock hours later.

I will probably never hunt because of the torture to the animal. If you are a hunter enjoy yourself this season. IF you have any comments on this week's editorial please send them to the Holcad office or to me in 131 Eichenauer Hall.

# 38 football players receive letters as season ends on winning note

Thirty-eight players, one manager, and one trainer have been awarded varsity letters in football at Westminster College, according to Coach Joe Fusco.

The Titans, although not making the NAIA Division II national playoffs for the first time in three years, still finished 16th in the regular season NAIA national rankings and eighth in the Lambert Bowl rankings.

Led by all-district quarterback Steve Kraus and All-American defensive tackle Mark Claire, the Titans won victories over Juniata, California State, Grove City, Waynesburg, Geneva, and Canisius colleges in posting a 6-2-1 record. The Titan losses were to Millersville State College and powerful C.W. Post College, and Westminster and Indiana University of Pennsylvania battled to a tie.

Kraus, senior from Tallmadge, Ohio, again paced the Titan defense, which finished 12th in the nation against the rush with an 89.8 average yards per game allowed. Claire led the team in both tackles with 81 and assists with 37.

Kraus, senior from Brentwood, completed 111 passes out of 216 attempts for 1483 yards and 15 touchdowns and rushed for 48 yards and six more downs.

Other Titan leaders were Tom Jones of New Castle and Regis Coyne of Pittsburgh, in rushing with 541 yards and 514 yards, respectively; and Larry Breneman of Brentwood, Coyne, Bill Stiger of Mercer, and Dave Bailey of Hughesville, in receiving. Breneman caught 32 passes for 386 yards and five touchdowns; Coyne, 28 for 240 yards; Stiger, 22 for 326; and Bailey, 18 for 411.

Ron Bauer of Pittsburgh, placement specialist, led in scoring with 43 points on 28 out of 29 extra point kicks and 5-for-13 in the field goal department. He was followed by Kraus and Bailey, 36 points each; Breneman, 32; Jones, 30; and Coyne, 18.

Defensively, Terry Rall paced the Titans with ten broken passes and three fumble recoveries, and Gary Devlin was the leader in interceptions with five. Both are from Wexford.

The leaders in defensive points were Claire, 205; Co-captain Walt Sieminski of Tarentum, 177; Devlin, 176; Gary Weinstein of Export, 153; Dan Vasil of Sharon, 131; Norris Ahmed of New Castle, 122; and Rall, 99. Vasil scored the only defensive touchdown with a pass interception return.

Other offensive leaders were Co-captain Barry Pontius of New Castle, center; Jim Wall of Ingomar and Bill Young of New Castle, starting tackles; Lou James of Crafton and Ross Mehrmann of Columbus, Ohio, starting guards; and punter Kurt Muehlheuser of Pittstown, N.J., who averaged 36 yards per kick on 54 punts.

Four-year lettermen are Breneman, Jones, Pontius, Sieminski, and Harold Pierce of Highland Heights, Ohio.

Three-year lettermen are Claire, Coyne, Devlin, Kraus, Mehrmann, Stiger, Weinstein, Jim James of Crafton, Greg King of Saltsburg, Jeff Rimbey of Beaver Falls, Mike Szuba of New Castle, and trainer Doug Pride, from Avonmore.

Winning second letters were Bailey, Lou James, Rall, Mark Botti of Beaver, Pat Cuba of New Castle, Tom Hennessy of Pittsburgh, Gene Painter of Brookville, Frank Rondinelli of Sewickley, and Dave Wargo of Mentor, Ohio.

First-year letters went to Bauer, Vasil, Ahmed, Wall, Young, Muehlheuser, Don Brougher of Belle Vernon, Forrest Campman of Wheatland, Rick Fezell of New Brighton, Rick Grejda of Shippenville, Dave Hale of Lake View, N.Y., Mike Misour of Murrysville, Vito Riccardo of Lock Haven, and manager Dan Corner of Meadville.

Kraus, Claire, Jones, Breneman, Stiger, Rall, Sieminski, Pontius, Muehlheuser, Pierce, Jim James, King, Rimbey, Painter, Grejda, and Riccardo are seniors, and Coyne, Bailey, Devlin, Weinstein, Young, Lou James, Mehrmann, Szuba, Pride, Botti, Cuba, Hennessy Rondinelli, Wargo, Hale, and Misour are juniors. Vasil, Ahmed, Wall, Brougher, and Campman are sophomores, and Bauer, Fezell, and Corner are freshmen.

The Titan cross-country squad finished its season on October 14 with a fifth place finish at the NAIA District 18 tournament at the University of Pittsburgh, Johnstown. The team's 5-3 season was paced by eight lettermen. They are Jim Curran; Mike Esposito, who was voted most valuable and most improved runner; Chad Ireland; Bob Jewell; Dave Liddell; Joe McConkey; Andy Schaeffer; and Co-captains Ed Shephard and Dave Nesbit, who is also the only four-year letterman on the team.

# Swimmers place third in Youngstown relays

By MARK HUBER
Senior co-captain

The Westminster swim team finished in a tie for third at the annual Youngstown Relays on Saturday, November 18. The Titans won both sprint freestyle relays and the 400-yard individual medley relay to propel them to their best finish ever. The Titans tied NAIA powerhouse Fairmount State, sixth in the nation last year, and finished only behind Division II powers Marshall University and Clarion State College.

The first Titan victory came in the 200-yard freestyle relay, as Bill Olmstead, Jamie Ritter, Mark Huber, and Bruce Marchionda combined to shatter their own meet record and the rest of the field in 1:27.30.

The individual medley relay team upset the field to win in a near record 3:51.88. Larry Dillon took the lead from the offset and Ed Stohrer, Randy McCreary, and Ed Greenawald kept that lead.

The Titan sprinters took the last event of the day to come from behind to tie Fairmount. The team of Olmstead, Ritter, Pat Sheehan, and Marchionda went 3:16.62 in the 400 free relay to preserve the tie. They just missed the meet record by .1 of a second.

The other high finish in the meet was by the breast stroke relay team of Myron Luthringer, Bob Cummings, Rob Sheehan, and Bill Ludwick, which finished third in 4:21.78.

# Swim-Along slated for benefit, Olympic team

The Westminster swimming team is holding a Swim-Along with the proceeds going to the United States Olympic Team and the Titan swim team. It is to be held Saturday, December 2.

Many people in the area probably have no idea what a Swim-Along is all about. The swimmer will be swimming 200 laps of the pool in a two-hour time limit. Before this happens, though, he will be asking for pledges-per-lap. What this means is you will promise to pay the swimmer a certain amount of money (i.e., 1¢, 2¢, 5¢ or more) per length of the pool that the swimmer completes in the two-hour time limit, not to exceed 200 lengths. So if you pledged 2¢ per lap for Mark Huber and he completed 200 laps he will be by later to collect from you $4.

As stated previously, a certain percentage of the total amount raised will go to the U.S. Olympic Team and the remainder will be used by the Titan squad for expenses in training over the Christmas holidays and also during interim break.

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# Band concert

continued from page 2

Golden" by Ives, and "The Free Lance," a Sousa march.

Generally, the first half of the program includes selections from the 17th, 18th and 19th centuries, and the second half is mainly concentrated in the 20th century.

Recently, new band officers were elected, with the assistance of last year's officers. They are: president, Doug Hazlett; vice president, Mike Dean, and secretary-treasurer, Jackie Griffith. The band is composed of 70 members, only half of which are music majors.

For this concert, the program will include descriptions and histories of each piece to be performed and information about its composer. The notes on Othello were contributed by Dr. Frederick Horn, associate professor of English and a Shakespearean scholar.

The program cover was drawn by Kathy Sherretts, art editor of the Holcad.

In addition to their scheduled concerts in the Westminster Band Series, the Jazz Band will perform for the New Castle Kiwanis Club at Troggio's, in New Castle. The Kiwanis Club is presenting a 18-volume set of jazz recordings to the college.

Grover Pitman lead the band through their paces as they ready for their fall concert, December 8, at 8:15 p.m. This will be the first concert directed by Dr. Pitman at Westminster.

# SERRV opens

continued from page 9

what SERRV means is opportunity--opportunity for persons with marketable skills and little or no market to sell their products and earn a livelihood. Usually they are persons in the lower economic strata who have not been reached by the benefits of development.

Because the SERRV operation is on a not-for-profit basis, a high percentage of the retail price of its handicrafts goes to the producer.

The largest International Gift Shop is at the Brethren Service Center, New Windsor, Md., where one-fifth of the retail sales occur. Other shops are in Nappanee, Ind., and Oakdale, Calif., and in the homes and churches of a thousand "resale" customers across the country. A heavy catalog mail order service accounts for other sales.

This season's Christmas catalog was distributed through many channels, among them an Agenda mailing to Brethren pastors. Cards, tree decorations, jewelry, and carvings are among the listings.

Expanding sales at a yearly rate of more than 20 per cent, SERRV continues to have the prospects of a steadily growing program. One significant new thrust of recent weeks, worked out in cooperation with the World Ministries staff at Elgin and New Windsor, is participation by the Southern Baptist Convention, the nation's largest denomination. A corporation has been established to handle SERRV handicrafts in 60 Baptist bookstores.

"Our reason for being is not primarily to furnish a steady supply of moderately priced gifts for Americans," SERRV director William P. Nyce makes clear. "Rather, we seek to provide a market for 'third world' persons for whom such a market is of crucial importance."

Information on the SERRV program is available from Box 188, New Windsor, Md., 21776

# *Rides home a problem as term ends; alternatives suggested at various costs*

(CPS)--"Hello mom. . .could you send me a coule of more bucks to get home?" The mid-year vacation break is here again.

Students are heading into the final stretch of this part of the academic year. Racing through libraries, researching those papers due in October, copying notes missed by cutting classes and cracking the books for final exams. All this with one major thought in mind--getting out and on the road home to old friends and decent meals.

For the less affluent thorough scourings of the ride boards on campus will be the first order of business. Those with a car looking for a few quick bucks to supplement gas and tolls will be posting the notices wanting extra riders. Few breaks can be seen for students seeking other modes of transportation.

Taking to the air lanes will only be slightly cheaper if students take advantage of the student fares being offered by most airlines. This involves a booking and ticket pick-up fourteen days before departure. The only catch is that you have to wait seven days before returning to the original point. But seats are gong fast, according to a TWA reservationist. He says volume is heavy, especially for those coming into the west seeking the ski slopes. The agent also noted everyone can expect an airfare increase come January 15.

Those with a little gambling blood can try Eastern Airlines for what could turn out to be a free trip. Eastern bets that they can book you on any flight due to the odds of cancellation. If the plane is filled, they will pu they can prove who they are you on the next available flight with a ton of I.D., try for a rent-free of charge. Ask for the Lei- a-car.

If you've got time to kill and can't stand the cramped quarters of a bus, AMTRAK offers a bit more comfort, room to move about and bar cars. Whether you're on the Broadway Limited, chugging between New York and Chicago or the Southwest Limited cruising from Los Angeles into from Los Angeles into Albuquerque and beyond, your only worry is to wonder is a call placed to pick you up at the station.

Still, there are those with that adventurous spirit who wish to pilot their own way home. Cars will be turning out on the highways as early as possible to beat the traffic jams they never miss anyway. Students who want to avoid the ride-board scene can try a local drive-away courier, or, if they can prove who they are sure Class Service runs.

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Anyone interested in becoming certified in basic scuba diving to be conducted in the Spring, contact Skip Yost, ext. 343.

FOR SALE: Men's black figure skates. Condition: almost new. Size 9. Price: Negotiable. Keith Tilton, 338 Eich., ext. 392.

GOING SOUTH? Take me with you! My ultimate destination is W. Va. Wesleyan, Buckhannon, W. Va., Anytime. Even if you're only going partway, call me. Any ride going East and connecting on 119 (Dubois, Indiana, Greensburg, Uniontown) would also help a lot. Please call Bruce, 218 Hillside. Thanks!

Ten-speed bike for sale. Needs some work. Price negotiable. Call 946-9977.

Any ride to Philly welcome on weekends. If you're going, please call Jayne: ext. 203, or 946-2322.

Need a ride to Fairmont, W.Va., and back--any weekend. Will share expenses and/or driving. Keith Tilton, 338 Eich, ext. 392.

RIDE NEEDED any weekend to Chicago, (prefer South Bend, Indiana), will help pay any expenses. Call Julie, 208 Shaw.

RIDE WANTED to Meadville, any weekend. Will pay for expenses, call Julie, 208 Shaw.

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FOR SALE: Shure Vocalmaster Mixer Power Amplifier, 6 mic inputs, 2 speaker outputs, $300. Also, 4 Shure Microphones, SM 585's, $30 apeice. Contact the SA office, ext. 211, or 946-8505.

Ride to Pitt University, any weekend. Will pay gas. Call Amy Burd, ext. 230.

ADDRESSERS wanted immediately! Work at home—no experience necessary—excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 127, Dallas, TX, 75231.

FOR SALE: '70 Maverick, 91,000+ miles, no rust, painted this summer. $750 or negotiable. Call Bob Wright, ext. 268, or 946-9974.

Join the Power Elite: For Sale--1972 Plym. Fury III, $895. Belongs to proverbial little old teacher (at Westminster). Call 946-8158 evenings.

RIDE needed to Westminster from Upstate New York, after Christmas Vacation. Will pay expenses, Call Karen Wruble, ext. 311.

In desperate need of ride, all holidays, east (Poughkeepsie, N.Y. area) will help pay for expenses! If you can help, please notify Carrie Cornell, 216 Ferguson, ext. 309, anytime. Thanks.

Ride needed to Rochester Area on Holidays. Call Mark Edwards, 227 Russell Hall.

Any junior or senior FEMALE interested in a new living situation? I am looking for a CONSCIENTIOUS female housemate from January till June. Available to you: 2 private bedrooms, washer & dryer, living rm., kitchen & basement with garage. Located within walking distance of College. Rent $75 per month per individual plus utilities. If interested, call any weekday evening, after 8:30. Shelley Rochez, 946-8613.

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RIDE wanted to Kent State University, any weekend. Will pay gas expenses. Call Gail Sternbergh, ext. 256 or 261.

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Volume 93, Number 11
Thursday, November 30, 1978

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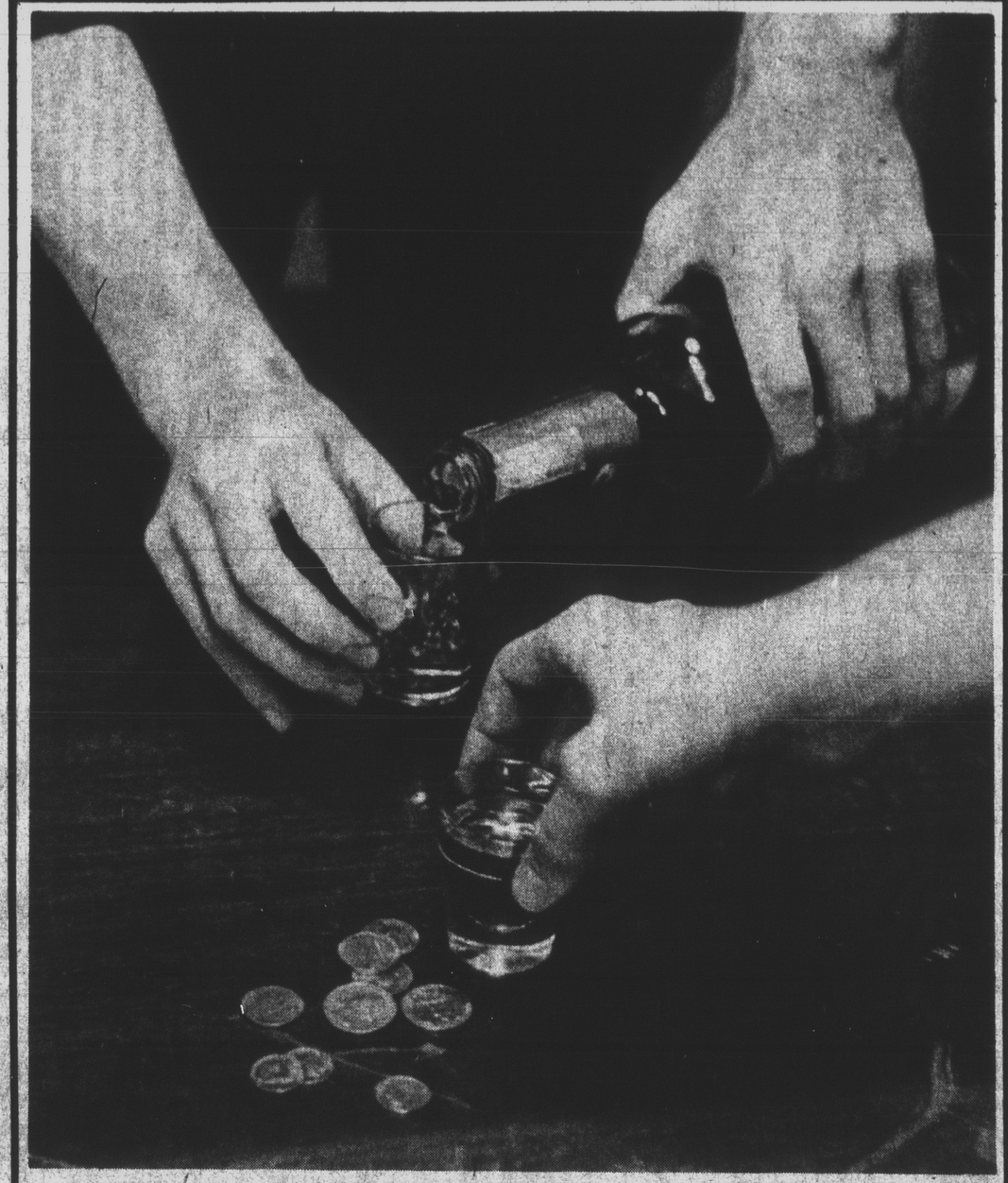


WESTMINSTER
# HOLCAD
SERVING THE COLLEGE COMMUNITY SINCE 1884

Volume 93, Number 12
Tuesday, December 5, 1978

Westminster College
New Wilmington, Pa. 16142

## Solution sought

# *Trustees discuss drinking problem*

By KEITH PEALSTROM
Editor-in-chief

The problem of drinking at weekend fraternity parties continues to be the source of controversy on campus and in the New Wilmington community.

The Board of Trustees met Thursday from 1 until 5 p.m. to find a feasible solution to the problem. Those present at the meeting included the trustees, members of the college administration, and representatives of the fraternities and the student body. There was an unanimous decision that some form of change must take place. One extreme possibility was the selling of beer on campus in the Titan Union Building, in order to eliminate a double standard. This option, however, was not practical, as it would violate local law in respect to the selling of alcoholic beverages.

Another possibility would be to ban fraternities by revoking their charters but this also received very little support.

Two other ways of handling the situation would be to either enforce the existing college policy which prohibits alcohol at the parties or to separate the fraternities from the college campus. A separation would mean that the fraternities would no longer be protected by the college and would have to deal with the Liquor Control Board and the community directly. In the past, the administration has twice kept the Liquor Control Board from coming in.

While this separation seems to be the most feasible solution to the problem, Paul Naffin felt that the fraternities would be opposed to such action. Several other ideas were brought up, including the creation of the position of a live-in house R.A. and a periodic meeting of the administration and the fraternity.

This periodic meeting would inform fraternities of problems experienced by other fraternities, and increase communication.

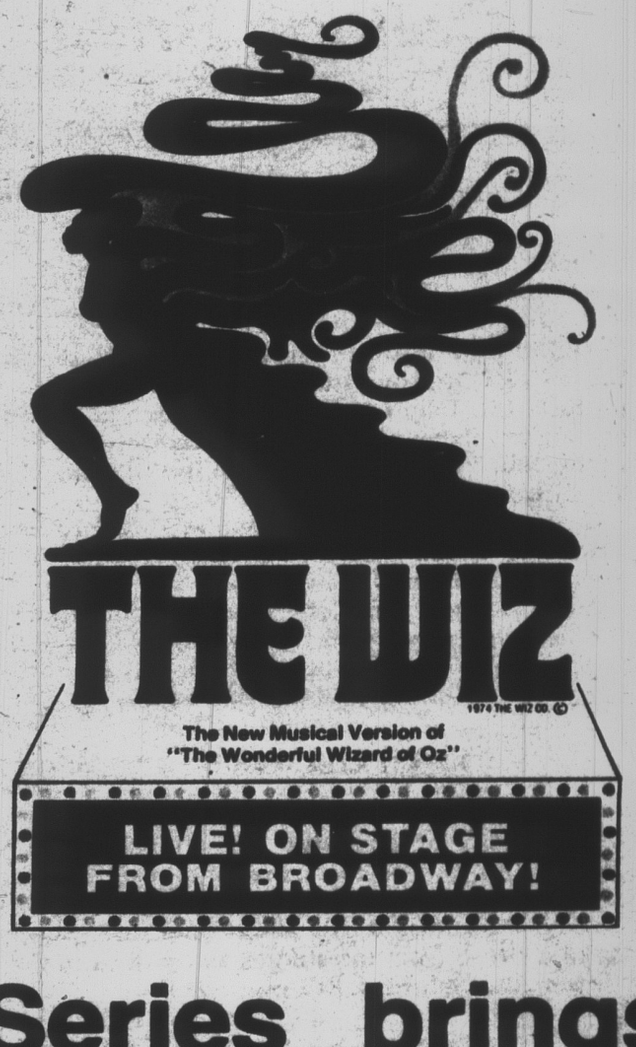
This system would act like a checks-and-balances system with each fraternity constantly aware of what the other fraternities were doing, according to Naffin.

Another suggestion, according to Thomas Gysegem, was the creation of a task force to help students with the drinking problem.

The Interfraternity Council met Thursday night after the joint Board meeting to discuss the problem further. The main item out of this meeting was that the individual fraternities would have to keep things under control. Bob Morgenstern, president of IFC, stressed, "Responsibility is the key word."

As of today no action has taken place on either the incident of November 17 or the joint Board meeting. Dean Wright implied that something will come out of the meeting. The action on the incident already mentioned has been left up to President Carlson's discretion.

The subject of drinking at fraternities will be debated on WKPS on Wednesday from 9 to 10:30 p.m. Fraternity representatives, administrators, and Joint Board members will field questions from the discussion's host, Romance Watson.




# Celebrity Series brings *The Wiz* to Orr tonight

In 1975, a sensation hit Broadway. It was called The Wiz and it swept through the Tony Awards, collecting a handful of awards, including the Best Musical of the Year. That was 1975 and the show is still going strong. In fact, a movie version has just been released. Tonight, Orr Auditorium will be the site of this exciting Broadway hit, a dazzling demonstration of yellow-brick magic.

The show, destined to be a memorable event at Westminster, has long been sold out. In talking to several students about their reasons for attending the show, one answered, "I am looking forward to seeing it because I've always liked The Wizard of Oz and am curious to see a modern version of it." Another student remarked, "I've heard so much about it, I felt I shouldn't miss the opportunity to see it." But whatever the reasons for seeing the show, it promises to be an excellent performance for the audience, mainly because of the talented cast.

Deborah Malone, playing the part of Dorothy, has performed in several Broadway shows, has a night club act, has recently made a film, and is also a co-star of a TV pilot show, The Kraft Comedy Hour. Other members of the cast include: Bobby Hill as the lion, Jai Oscar St. John as the Tin Man, Garry Q. Lewis as the scarecrow, and Charles Douglas as The Wiz. All of them have also played in many Broadway shows, including Bubbling Brown Sugar.

The show is produced by Tom Mallow of American Theater Productions, who was also responsible for the musical Bubbling Brown Sugar that appeared on campus last year. George Faison, the choreographer, was a principle dancer for the Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater and later formed his own ballet. He has also staged shows for various performers such as Natalie Cole; Earth, Wind and Fire; Roberta Flack; Gladys Knight and the Pips; and Stevie Wonder. These are just a few of the people involved in the production of the play. The rest of the cast and staff have credits that are just as impressive.

The whole cast of The Wiz is black, and this updated version of The Wizard of Oz is a gently mocking parody of the classic fantasy we all know so well. It has been described as "a jolly bit of cultural miscegenation, embracing (and good-naturedly mocking) both the heartland pieties of L. Frank Baum's classic and the ghetto hipness of the black culture" by Newsweek.

At any rate, the show should prove to be entertaining for those who plan to attend. With the prospects of revisiting a revised Munchkin land with Dorothy and her friends, where else would one want to spend a Tuesday night?

# *Lammel directing "Story Theatre," show to open Thursday in Beeghly*

By M. von HILLEBRANDT
Staff writer

Story Theater, a show whose cast grew out of Dr. Earl C. Lammel's "Advanced Topics in Alternate Theater," class, will be presented in Beeghly Theatre at 8 p.m. this Thursday and Friday.

Adapted by Paul Sills, Story Theater is based on a collection of Grimm Brothers fairy tales and Aesop's fables. The Musicians of Bremen, Henny Penny, and the fisherman and his wife are among the star performers.

Modern dialogue is mixed in with the standard fairy tale version, as well as such songs as Bob Dylan's "You Are My Baby Tonight" and George Harrison's "Here Comes the Sun."

Connie Neary, a member of the cast, feels that the upcoming show gets back to the basics in acting. According to her the costumes are minimal and three benches make up the sets. "There is no spectacle; acting carries the show," she stated.

In choosing this play, the speech and theater department had to take into consideration its proximity to the production of A Little Night Music just three weeks ago. "After something as structured and more or less traditional as a musical comedy we wanted something in the improvisational form," said Dr. David C. Guthrie, director of lights, sets, and properties.

Miss Neary added her com-

continued to page 11

David Ross, David Rose, and Alise Bartholow, from left, rehearse "The Master Thief" for the upcoming theatre production. "Story Theatre" will be presented Thursday and Friday at 8 p.m. in Beeghly Theatre.

# College Briefs

## Forbes to speak at vespers

Dr. James A. Forbes, Jr., will be the speaker for the 7 p.m. vespers service Sunday, December 10, in Wallace Memorial Chapel at Westminster College. The public is invited.

Dr. Forbes is currently associate professor of worship and homiletics at Union Theological Seminary in New York. He has also served as director of education of Inter-Faith Metropolitan Theological Education, Inc.; pastor of St. John's United Holy Church of America and campus minister at Virginia Union University, both in Richmond, Va.; and pastor of the Holy Trinity Church in Wilmington, N.C.

He received his B.S. degree at Howard University, M.Div. at Union Theological Seminary, and D.Min. at Colgate-Rochester Divinity School.

As a lecturer, Dr. Forbes has had numerous speaking engagements across the country and Europe. He is also author of several publications and editor of "Civil Rights Series" and "Inter/Met Is Working."

## Reach Out features families

As we prepare to go home for Christmas vacation, we either smile or grimmace as we think of our families. Reach Out will be featuring some teaching and discussion on families and the relationship involved on Saturday, December 9. All are invited and encouraged to take a break from the studies and join us in the TUB at 10 a.m. this Saturday. See you there!

## Phi Alpha Theta elections

Elections for the officers of Phi Alpha Theta, the history honorary, were held last Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Arts and Science 131. The results were as follows: Sandy Fricker, president; Cindy Sheffler, vice president; Cathy Roe, treasurer; and Tom Hennessey, secretary.

Starting in February, the officers will assume their positions for the interval of one year. Elections are held each year during the month of November.

## Band concert slated

The Westminster College Symphonic Band, directed by Dr. Grover A. Pitman, will present its first concert of the year at 8:15 p.m. Friday, December 8, in Will W. Orr Auditorium. The concert is open to the public free of charge.

The 70-member band will play a variety of selections, including Frescobaldi's "Toccata in C Minor," J.S. Bach's "Fantasia in G Major," Holst's "Hammersmith," selections from Wagner's "Lohengrin," Turlet's "French National Defile," and Reed's "A Symphonic Portrait of Shakespeare's Othello."

The band will also play "Variations on Jerusalem the Golden" by Ives and "The Free Lance" march by Sousa.

# Spelunking, rapelling enjoyed by club; members research, explore, map caves

By LYNN EDLING
Staff writer

"It's a challenge," replied Don Snyder to my question of why he enjoys spelunking. It seems that one has to crawl through tight places, and even wade through knee-high mud and water sometimes to get to the open caverns, but once that cavern is exposed to light, the formations can be very beautiful.

Most of the caves which the club explores are near Blairsville, such as Bear Cave. However, during spring vacation the Caving Club visits the Cinnet, Hamilton, and Nutt caves which are in West Virginia.

The club has been given a research grant to explore a local cave; this is their present project. This involves collecting biological, geological, and chemical tests, and also mapping the cave. This is one of the most dangerous aspects of spelunking. If a cave has not been mapped or if there is iron in the cavern and a compass will not work, it is very easy to get lost. The Caving Club, however, always has a "back-up" unit here at school to look for the group in case they don't return at their designated time.

There are two pieces of equipment which are mandatory. One is a pair of gloves and the other is a helmet with a light. The helmets usually cost around nine dollars and the light is ten to twelve dollars.

There are also a group of students who became interested in rappelling through the Caving Club. This is a means to scale cliffs by the use of rope and various other equipment. Dr. Folley has just recently finished giving a kind of "mini-course" in it. Rappelling is used in spelunking to ascend or descend in vertical caves. Don Snyder stated that these are usually the most beautiful caves since they are difficult to get into and therefore have not been destroyed. Good equipment for rappelling, however, would normally cost around $150.

There are presently 38 members of the Caving Club and it is growing steadily. Last spring they only had 15-20 members. Their officers are Tom Tyma, president; Cindy Knapp, vice president; Don Snyder, secretary; Ann Mathias, treasurer; and their faculty advisors, Dr. Fawley and Dr. Long. Anyone wishing to join the club should contact one of these people.

The Tavern

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# Cult member scheduled to speak to religion class

By CINDY THOMAS
Staff Writer

In light of the concern over the Guyana catastrophe, Unification Church Seminarian Frank Kaufmann will certainly be asked to defend his "cult" when he speaks to the Religious Movements in America class Thursday at 1:30 p.m. in Old Main 201.

The Unification Church was founded by Rev. Sun Myung Moon in 1954 in Pusan, South Korea. In 1972, Rev. Moon was granted a permanent United States residence visa and purchased two estates for his church.

Followers of Rev. Moon's Unification Church number 30,000 in this country. The core membership is 7000 with most of "the Moonies" ranging in age from their late teens to early thirties. The organization's members live communally, abide by a strict moral code, and spend many hours a day selling candy, candles, and ginseng tea for the church.

The teachings of the Unification Church come from the **Divine Pirnciple**, the church's Bible. According to the doctrine, which is the truth as revealed to Sun Myung Moon, Jesus was to be a "second Adam" and physically redeem mankind by fathering children. The Moonies look for a third Adam to come to Korea in the present. Rev. Moon's followers imply the Reverend as the Messiah.

Both the National Council of Churches of Korea and the National Association of Evangelicals of Korea state unequivocally that the Unification Church is not Christian. Rev. Moon's church has also been refused membership in the Council of Churches of the City of New York.

Joseph Hopkins, professor of religion, invites all faculty and students to attend Kaufmann's presentation.

In addition, Dr. Hopkins and his class are sponsoring a film by Campus Crusaders for Christ entitled **The Mystics** this afternoon at 1:30 p.m. in Old Main 201. Bill Rudge of Sharon will also be here to discuss the Marshall Arts.

Next Tuesday, a film entitled **The Master Speaks**, a discussion of the Unification Church, will be shown and Dr. and Mrs. John McConahy of New Castle will relate their experiences with cult committment. This program also begins at 1:30 p.m. in Old Main 201 and is open to the campus community.

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# Coffeehouse features folk, Christmas music Tuesday

For those wishing an entertaining evening full of wholesome pleasure and relaxation, all are invited to enjoy a mixture of popular folk and Christmas music at a coffeehouse, to be presented on Tuesday, December 12, in the student union building.

The performers in the coffeehouse will include Todd Robel, Joseph McConkey, Karen Everett, and Tom Jones.

Selections from several artists will be sung, including "Fire and Rain" by James Taylor, and "The Wedding Song" by John Denver.

Todd Robel had this to say about his coming performance, "I'm excited, we all are excited! This is our first time performing except for Tom, who has performed before. I'll be singing songs that I wrote, and I guess the reason I'm looking forward to the coffeehouse is to get feedback from the audience."

The event is being sponsored by Union Board, and is scheduled to be held from 9-11 p.m.

Karen Everett and Todd Robel rehearse for their coffeehouse performance next Tuesday. They will join with Joe McConkey and Tom Jones to perform popular folk and Christmas music. The selections also include some original songs, written by Robel.

# *Honorary plans forum to discuss honor code*

"Academic Dishonesty and the Role of an Honor Code" is the subject of the Omicron Delta Kappa Senior Fall Forum scheduled this Wednesday in the Walton-Mayne Student Union at 7 p.m.

Dr. Peter W. Macky, associate professor of religion, will kick off the schedule of topics of discussion by examining the proposal on academic integrity presently being considered by the faculty.

Dr. William J. McTaggart, assistant professor of English and Dr. Robert E. Meadows, assistant professor of economics will follow Dr. Macky by addressing the pros and cons of honor codes.

"Honor Codes, the placing of responsibility for student integrity in the hands of students, are a controversial phenomena in the academic world," said Martha von Hillebrandt, forum chairperson.

Dr. McTaggart takes the position that an honor code would improve the overall academic standards of the college. He feels that a system which demands that students report violations of other students "benefits the good student who does not cheat."

Disagreeing with the position of Dr. McTaggart, Dr. Meadows feels that an honor code could encourage increased cheating rather than improving standards.

Dr. Thomas R. Nealeigh, professor of math, is also against the adoption of an honor code, feeling that it would infringe on the rights of a professor.

Dean of the College Dr. Philip A. Lewis, however, supports the idea of an honor code. He helped set one up at Iowa Wesleyan College while he was there. "If it works it is better than anything the faculty can come up with," he stated, referring to the proposal on academic integrity.

The question as to whether students here would want an honor code was debated several years ago and the idea was discarded due to negative response.

"The responsibility of turning in fellow students is not one which all students relish," said Miss von Hillebrandt. At the same time honor codes have been used successfully at other colleges in the area, including Allegheny College, where students must sign statements that they will abide by the code before acceptance. The purpose of the forum is to measure student interest here, both in favor and against such codes," she concluded.

The successfulness of honor codes is directly influenced by student attitudes, according to McTaggart. Before approving one he feels one would "need a period of time to investigate it and set it up, possibly two years. Otherwise some students would "have a field day and cheat at will", he commented.

President of ODK Douglas Burr stated that he is hoping for a large audience, especially since honor codes should concern students. He also hopes it will spur interest in the honorary, which he feels is undergoing an identity crisis.

# SA sponsors January mini-courses; student-taught, no college credit

This January, students will once again have the opportunity to enroll in a student association sponsored mini-course. These classes are taught by students, and though not taken for colege credit, offer a chance to explore areas of interest not covered by the conventional college curriculum.

Heading the list is the Disco and Social Dancing course being taught by Debbie Sharp and Rick Wygant. They pointed out that no previous experience is necessry and that the basics will be stressed.

The course is open to couples and individuals alike, and the one-hour sessions will be limited to four persons. The cost for learning to disco is $25 per person, or $40 per couple, and include ten hours of instruction. However, lessons are available by the hour at $3 per person and $5 per couple.

Registration forms and payment must be in by 9 p.m. on Friday, December 8. Registration forms can be found in the dorms and may be returned to the SA office or either of the instructors.

A course on Drawing and Charcoal Pencil is being taught by Charlie Cook. Open to both novice and experienced artists, it will concentrate on figure drawing plants, and still life. The class will meet for one and a half hours, two evenings a week, and costs will be kept to a minimum. Paper, charcoal or pencils, and possibly a model fee, are needed. Cook has tutored art in the past and added that the sessions will be critique oriented.

"Personal Typing" is a course designed to teach the basics of typing with special attention being paid to personal needs. The instructor for the course is Elizabeth Kelley, a secretary for the Buildings and Grounds department.

"Basic Photography" will be offered two evenings a week during January and is being headed by Keith Pealstrom. The class will cover the basics of photography, lighting, composition, darkroom work, and advanced and special techniques.

Students will take pictures on their own and a photo contest will be held at the end of the course. Most of the darkroom work will cover black and white, but color will be cov-

continued to page 11


Student Association Presents

REEFER MADNESS!

Sensual dancing and marajuana smoking make a weakling of Bill!

He becomes a hopeless addict and craves the "strange effect!"

Blanche commits suicide, Ralph is adjudged hopelessly insane, and Bill's life is ruined.

Wednesday, December 6
8 p.m., Orr Auditorium

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# Greek organizations plan fundraising activities to support philanthropies

Christmas. A time of giving, and a time of sharing what we have with those who are less fortunate than we are. Many of the Greek organizations on campus join into this spirit of giving, not only during the holiday season, but in the fall and spring as well.

One of the bigget philanthropies in this area during the Christmas season is Children's Hospital in Pittsburgh. This week, the sisters of Chi Omega are selling Life Saver Lollipops, the proceeds of which will be contributed to Children's Hospital. In addition, the Chi Omegas will be going to visit the hospital in January and are currently planning a variety show to entertain the children. The brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon also plan to go Christams carolling to raise money for Children's Hospital.

A continuing project in which the Sigma Nu's participate is the service team to Lark Project, where the brothers teach retarded persons basic skills, such as counting out change, and sit and watch T.V. with them.

In the spring, other Greeks sponsor marathons of various types to raise money for a variety of causes. This fall, the sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha sponsored a volleyball marathon, benefiting the National Association for Retarded Citizens, which was a success. Other annual marathons include the Delta Zeta Rock-a-Thon, which earns fund for Gaulladet College for the Deaf; the Kappa Delta dance marathon, the proceeds of which are donated to Harmarville Rehabilitation Center in Pittsburgh; and a pancake-eating contest, sponsored by Alpha Sigma Phi, which raises money for epilepsy research.

The brothers of Phi Kappa Tau are presently planning their tenth annual Basketball Marathon, but as of yet are uncertain to which charity their proceeds will be donated.

In addition to the larger, more publicized marathons, fraternities and sororities support other causes throughout the year. At Halloween, the Delta Zetas went trick-or-treating for Cystic Fibrosis, and the Kappa Deltas made Halloween favors for the children's ward at Jameson Hospital in New Castle. The sisters of Alpha Gamma Delta recently visited the Mercer County Crippled Children's Home, as their fall philanthropy; and in the spring, the sisters of Sigma Kappa intent to donate money to the Sea Coast Mission, and a stamp drive is planned by the brothers of Alpha Sigma Phi.

So, if someone asks you to buy a lollipop, or to sponsor them in a marathon, do it--you'll find out that it really does feel much better to give than to receive.

## Roving Reporter...

## *Alternative Press*

By JENNIFER CAMERON
Staff writer

**Alternative Press**, the paper that prints what we're afraid to print. This small paper has found a lot of publicity. The Roving Reporter asked Westminster students what they thought of the literary value of the paper. These people were randomly chosen and may not reflect the view of the entire community. We haven't edited any of their remarks and they were willing to have THEIR names and faces appear with their statements.

**Eric Stanley**, a freshman theater major, said, "I think the idea of people originating a newspaper is a good one, but I don't think that it's been handled in the right way so far." Eric went on to say that the articles appeared to be almost like yellow journalism or sensationalism and that they didn't get anything across. Eric remarked, "Many people considered it a joke."

**Martha von Hillebrandt**, a senior language major, thought that the basic idea of the **Alternative Press** is sound; however, "I think their style of writing is sensationalistic. They do not seem to research their articles before printing." Martha added, "To their credit is that they spur controversy and if they would sign their names to their articles, I'd like to discuss their articles with them."

**Mike Reed**, a junior chemistry major, had this to say. "I think that if anyone has anything worthwhile to say they can print it in the editorial section of the **Holcad**." Mike went on to say, "I think that something unsigned (an article) isn't really worth paying attention to. Some issues should be brought up, but they're going about it in the wrong way."

**Debbie Sich**, a sophomore business major, said that she thought it was a good idea to have a paper that showed another view of the college, but "they're just approaching it in the wrong way. There's no reason to name specific people on campus to show examples of things going on." Deb concluded with, "They need to get valid information and approach it in a sensible way."

## *Holcad Hearsay*

**ALPHA SIGMA PHI**

It was a great study session on Thursday night, everyone! Well, Saturday is the formal . . . GET PSYCHED EVERYONE! The beach party is Friday. Everyone get ready for a funny affair. Congratulations to all new officers! Let's make the coming year a great one! Get ready for the ceremonies, the robes are here. Get ready for RUSH. Fifteen more days until vacation. How is the third floor doing, Mark? PLEDGES, HELL NIGHT IS COMING . . . WRITE YOUR WILLS!

**ALPHA GAMMA DELTA**

Area Youth Student Teachers done--congratulations! Area Youth makes it for sorority president--Congratulations, Cathy Roe and other new officers. Area Youths enjoy cookie party--thank you, freshmen. Area Youth, P.L.D. goes for three! Area Youth falls for boyfriend, Bruno. Area Youths try to recover from wild and crazy formal. Area Youth, Orv, discovers mattress. Oh. Area Youth, D.S., has two formal dates. Area Youths looking forward to AG-Phi Tau mixer Friday. Area Youth attacked by dress straps. Area Youths open beauty shop on Alpha Gam Suite. Area Youth B.&S. hit campus again. A.Y.A.E.

**CHI OMEGA**

Congratulations to our new officers: president, Cathy Spoa; vice president, Laura Burke; secretary, Ellen Arbuckle; treasurer, Lynn Lowry; pledge mistress, Julia-Beth Ward; rush chairman, Becky Fox; personnel, Cheryl Ache. Also, congrats to Ellen and Robin for being January R.A.'s. Sell those lollipops--it's for a good cause! Audrey, how do you like Meatloaf now? Who's the secret Santa that's corrupting Webby? Robina, did you buy the lemons yet? Get psyched for the formal.

**KAPPA DELTA**

Great formal, Bin! Everyone had a super time. Did anyone ever kiss a brick in the whole wide world? New officers--Laurie, Jeanne, Deb, Diana, Peggy, Jody and Linda. We're behind you! Get psyched for the mixer--it will be all that we make it! Be sure to see our Christmas World in the chapter room.

**SIGMA KAPPA**

Thank you to all of the Eps for a great mixer! Also, thanks to all the freshmen who made it a good time! **Happy Birthday** to Nancy, Jill, and Tami. Don't forget to celebrate! Get psyched for our formal Friday! Hope everyone had fun at formals last weekend--Have a great time to all those going "formalling" this weekend. Congrats to the swim team and the swimming coach on the Swim-Along Saturday! Break a leg to all involved in **Story Theatre** this week. Hope your sound effects don't sound too bad, Tracy.

**SIGMA NU**

Good performance, Nick, Bob, and Beetle--the girls loved it. Riggs: We didn't know you knew all of those moves. Felix snaps again! Ski--"I have a test tomorrow, leave me the — — — — along." New captain of snap team. Franco, yah right, you slept alone. . .Congratulations to the senior razzle team for a fine season.

**SIGMA PHI EPSILON**

Tremendous razzle season. We took it all. Last nite's game was especially sweet. We love you, Mr. New York. You deserve the M.V.P. Award, Dana. The defense was there: Mitch, Spider, Mouse, J.D., Quail, Bear, P.K. Ray, and Pole. You were great. The offense was spearheaded by Greenaway, with special guest stars: Dana, D.J., Merk, Banch, Luke, P.K., Red, and Chadwick. Thanks to all the sideline coaches also: Kraus, Rall, Rhondo, Norris. We appreciated all our fans too. "The Sig Ep girlfriends," our pledges, and all the freshman men who came to watch. You too, Prof. Tough luck, Snakes. You were good competition, though.

**ZETA TAU ALPHA**

Congratulations to those making the education honorary--Cherie B., Tawnya S., Linda S., Linda E., Sue B. Student teachers, it's all over! Good luck to the Titans. Great formal, sisters; thanks, Judy, for all your hard work. It wouldn't have been possible without you! Pucky: nice underware? Andrea: spend time in the Phi-pee kitchen much????

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# Volleyball featured sport in January intramurals

By LAURA BURKE
Staff writer

Volleyball is an up-and-coming sport around the states, and in an attempt to bring it full force to Westminster, the month of January will be dedicated to an all-out program open to everyone on campus.

Intramural director Scott Renninger, recognizing the value of volleyball as a lifetime sport, and having played on a team himself, is in the process of setting up a very extensive program open to both men and women. It will begin early in the month with a week set aside for team practice, progressing later on into offieial matches.

Renninger's reasoning behind setting up the week for practice is his theory that the more organized a team is, the more "fired up" it will be to compete, and his greatest hope is to have a high level of competition.

"What I hope for is a very competitive men's program," he stated. "I'd also like to see a good coed program, in which we're going to be playing by coed rules, where the opposite gender must hit the ball alternately. It's not easy, believe me."

Matches will be played at night, on a 2-3 game system, working them all around the men's and women's basketball schedule. Renninger hopes for all teams to be able to play as often as possible, having anywhere from two to three courts going at the same time on as many nights as are open.

Sign-up sheets will be distributed on December 11, and persons will be permitted to submit team rosters through to January 12. Renninger would prefer team sign-up as opposed to individual sign-up, and is hoping to see a lot of competition between the fraternities, possibly even having some frats and sororities team up for some coed matches.

"I want to devote all of January Term to this," he said. "Volleyball is a great sport, and I don't want to water it down by combining it with another sport."

In keeping with the newfound popularity of volleyball, WRA will be sponsoring a week-long tournament of its own for all freshmen women, starting January 15. Coed badminton and ping-pong will follow up the volleyball tourney, beginning January 22. These matches will be run at 6:00 p.m. in Old 77. Coordinators are Laurie Moelk and Margie Peterson.

With January Term plans in such hot development, fall intramurals are drawing quickly to a close. The final razzle football game of the season was played last evening, a playoff between the Sigma Nu's league A team, entering with a regular season record of 7-0, and Sigma Phi Epsilon, whose record was 6-1. The victors, Sigma Phi Epsilon, beat out 15 teams entered in the tournament to win first place.

## Where is the snow?

Old Man Winter seems to be taking his time arriving this winter. Despite predictions of a third bad winter, December 1 has come and gone without this picturesque buildup of snow and ice on campus sidewalks. As students continue to walk sure-footedly to and from their classes, they can only wonder "where is it?" and the maintenance department can thank their lucky stars.

# Outward Bound offers variety of winter courses

For students wishing a total break from the classroom situation, Outward Bound offers five- to 23-day courses throughout the winter months. Designed so that students will meet challenging experiences in wilderness situations, Outward Bound winter courses take place in ten different U.S. locations, offering both warm and cold weather environments. While many come to Outward Bound seeking a shot at high adventure--and they'll probably get it--most will leave with a new understanding of themselves after discovering they are capable of doing things they might previously have thought "impossible." Outward Bound believes most limits are self-imposed.

Backpacking, rock climbing, orienteering, peak climbing, hiking, rappelling, winter camping, ski mountaineering, showshoeing, cross-country skiing, sailing, navigation, and even caving form the core of the Outward Bound winter experience, depending on the environment in which the course takes place. Previous outdoor skills are unnecessary, as is special equipment other than personal clothing and boots. Each small group of students has one or more expert instructors and specialists who help them develop outdoor and interpersonal skills. Academic credit is often available, as is scholarship aid based on need. In addition, several Outward Bound schools offer no-interest tuituion loan plans, some for up to three years.

Outward Bound winter courses are part of a year-round program which includes courses lasting from four to 26 days. For information, write Outward Bound, Inc., 384 Field Point Road, Greenwich, Conn. 06830, or call toll-free 800-243-8520.


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# OPINIONS

## Sound Off

### Papers pondered

To the Editor:

This is a letter to you, the Alternative Press and to the campus at large.

To the Alternative Press;

Did it ever dawn on you that you could be the greatest instrument for change on this campus if you would only watch what you say? I don't speak of your articles, it is the name-calling in them that irks me. If you would only follow the simple concept of sticking to your point and leaving what others call "mudslinging" out of it, you would find that there are many people who will help you in your quest for change. If you fail, it is your fault; if you succeed, I, for one, will applaud.

To the Holcad:

You are not entirely guiltless of what the Alternative Press says in their motto: "All the news the Holcad's scared to print." There are occasions when it seems that you are afraid to go after something, but there are also occasions when you are fearless in what you say (such as the article of last week about frat drinking); however, some of your editorials are a bore! What is the difference how Don Rumbaugh spent his Saturday? I don't find this particularly relevant to anything. And the ones about the need for diversity made me laugh. I was different before it was called for, and that is no easy trip. I applaud Mr. Rumbaugh for finally seeing that concept, but I don't know what good it will do now, as no one on this campus seems to care.

To the Campus at large:

I have no complaints about any of you except that you are not concerned enough to find out what is going on at times, and that on occasion, you tend to overreact to things that you shouldn't give a second thought to. (Such as the articles in the A.P.'s first issue.) What I mean to say here, is that it was bad enough that Dr. Fuller went through the wringer, but he didn't need people beating the dead horse any further than a couple of letters in the Holcad. By bringing it up, you damage the man more than he was the first time. So I caution you to be damned careful of what you say. You never know who's listening and who may be hurt by it.

Sincerely,
*Al Savocchia*

### Saga unsanitary

To the Editor:

There was an inexcusable incident with the food served by Saga at dinner on Thursday, November 30. Many of us received uncooked pork, varying from just being pink in the middle to being completely raw. Pork is a dangerous meat to eat rare; let alone raw, because of the chance of getting tichinosis.

When confronted with the red pork, the Saga manager explained that there was a "rush" on the other side (Duff), and that the person cooking was not keeping the meat in the fryer long enough. I don't understand this. Does Saga have no means of getting food ready earlier and keeping it warm? Hasn't Saga figured the eating habits of the student body yet? Even if they weren't ready for a lot of people, there is no reason to hurry the cooking of pork. There also was much more pork involved than that being cooked at the time of the "rush". Rare meat was served throughout the entire dinner period in at least two cafeterias.

We all know of some of the unsanitary practices of Saga, including food in with the "clean" silverware, hair in the food, and dirty glasses and trays. This is another incident that involves more than just the taste of the food. It involves the health of the students and should be tolerated by no one.

Sincerely,
*Cheryl Achs*

### Letter policy

Letters to the editor are published weekly, as space permits. Although they are accepted at the Holcad office at any time, the letter deadline is noon the Friday before the paper comes out.

All letters are limited to 300 words and must be signed. Holcad will consider publishing letters that request the name to be withheld as long as the letter is signed.

No letter will be edited; however, when factually incorrect an editor's note will be included. Holcad also reserves the right not to publish any letter considered libelous or unfair.

Opinions expressed in the letters are those of the authors.

### Statement of ownership

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## Editorial...

# Caught in cookie jar

For a few short-lived moments, some of the apathy at W.C. and company disappeared as cries of protest echoed across the campus. The object of this wrath was last week's cover story and picture on the college drinking problem. The Holcad violated that unwritten law which decrees that drinking on campus never be publicly admitted, if, in reporting news of importance to the college community we violated this law, then the Holcad stands guilty as charged.

The controversy centered on the cover photo which depicted alcohol being served, and which admittedly deviated from the typical shot of Old Main or Lake Britain. The IFC felt that the Holcad misrepresented the situation and unfairly attacked one particular fraternity. As stated at an IFC meeting and reiterated here, last week's Holcad was intended as a representation of the problem, and was in no way meant as a "slam" or "cheap shot" at any one fraternity.

The IFC's opinion of the cover and the article was that "it had all come out at a bad time." Certainly it was a "bad time." It's always a bad time when it's your hand caught in the cookie jar.

Now's as good a time as any to pose a rather rhetorical question. What are we supposed to do? The Alternative Press has gleefully ripped us as "the corporate newsletter," an extension of the administration, avoiding controversy at every turn. Then, when a legitimate news story breaks (New Wilmington police meeting with the college administration over this, is news) and it happens to be a little controversial, we come under fire from all sides for not burying the story. Some of these critics are the same ones who nod their quick approval at all the libel and trash the Blast Furnace has to offer, too. What are we to do?

*The Editors*

# Attic cleanup

Not sure whether it's the pressure of approaching finals week, or the fact the Alternative Press put in my mail, but something has cluttered my attic again! I need to grab my trusty mop and clear away those cobwebs one more time.

1) I love the Statement of Intent that was printed in the Alternative Press's first issue!

2) Isn't it a shame that many things which begin with good intentions end up as bitter lots.

3) No, I didn't write that last line in bitterness of the fact that my double life as a student-alcoholic has finally been exposed.

4) Fraternity drinking, that new fad on college campuses, is something that needs to be stopped before it gets started.

5) There are few things more confusing than sporadic enforcement of a law or policy.

6) Dean Wright, your efforts are coming fifty years too late.

7) When fraternity drinking is banned, what will the college "sell" as an alternative social activity to prospective students then? Maybe we can have three movies every weekend instead of two.

8) Putting my membership in a fraternity aside, I wonder if one fraternity isn't being used as an example in the "Great Debate."

9) Two years ago, I had utopian visions whenever finals week was instituted here at Westminster College.

10) I long for the good old days of one hour finals.

11) I've heard the teachers were generally dissatisfied with the idea of finals week. I wonder if the teachers have decided to add a few extra frills to their classes to make finals week less appealing to the student body. (No, I'm not the lazy type.)

12) Why do teachers realize they are behind in their teaching schedules two weeks before finals week, then rush to catch up just when the student needs the extra work load the most?

13) I'm tired of complaining.

14) Some of the nicest, most helpful, and by far the most underrated people on this campus are the secretaries and janitors.

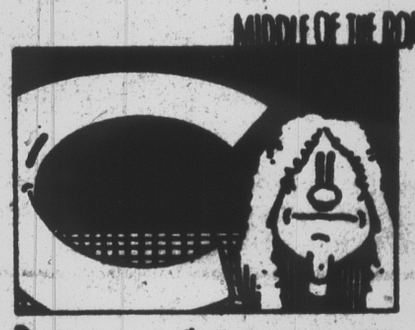
15) To all the secretaries and janitors in my life: I love ya!

*James W. Backstrom*

## THE GRADING SCALE...

1. YOU HAVE A COPY OF THE TEST? DID YOU HAVE AN I.Q. OF 150? YOU LAUGHED AT HIS JOKES? YOU WORE A SHORT DRESS...

2. THE "B" USUALLY GOES TO STUDENTS WHO SHOULD HAVE GOTTEN AN "A".




3. AH YES THE "C". GIVEN TO THE BLEND IN STUDENT. THE STUDENT WHO YOU COULDN'T REMEMBER.

4. THIS GRADE GOES TO THE LAD WHO DIDN'T AGREE, OR THE STUDENT THAT LOOKED TOO DIFFERENT TO SERVE HIM RIGHT.

5. THIS STUDENT DIDN'T REALLY EXIST. HE WAS ZERO, HE DIDN'T TRY, HE DIDN'T CARE, HE DIDN'T...

WESTMINSTER
# HOLCAD

*weekly student newspaper of Westminster College*

Phone: (412) 946-8761 extension 255, 281
Box 114, New Wilmington, PA 16142

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Passing downfield to Dana Priester is David Greenaway in the finals of the razzle intramurals. The Eps went on to win the game and the championship.

# Press names five Titans to All-District team list

Five Westminster College gridders, led by Steve Kraus, quarterback from Brentwood, and Mark Claire, defensive tackle from Tallmadge, Ohio, were named to the Pittsburgh Press All-District team Sunday.

Both are repeaters on the All-District first team and seniors. Joining them on the first team is Gary Devlin, junior linebacker from Wexford.

Titan second team selections were Larry Breneman, senior tight end from Brentwood, and Walt Sieminski, senior linebacker from Tarentum.

Kraus, who was also chosen to the NAIA District 18 first team last season and earned All-American honorable mention, accounted for 21 touchdowns this year, 15 of them passing and six rushing. The 6'1", 194-pound signal caller collected 1531 yards and completed 111 passes in 216 attempts in leading the Titans to a 6-2-1 record and a 16th-place finish in the NAIA Division II rankings.

Claire (6'2", 205) was the mainstay of the Titan defense, which was 12th in the nation against the rush with an 89.8 average yards allowed. A first team NAIA All-American and All-District choice last year, Claire led the team in tackles with 81, in assists with 37, in total defensive points with 205, and in sacks with 13. During his career, Claire has had more than 40 sacks for the Titans, including a high of 17 during his junior year.

Sieminski (5'11", 190) and Devlin (6'1", 200), the Titans' outstanding linebackers, ranked right behind Claire in defensive points with 177 and 176, respectively. Sieminski had 74 tackles, 21 assists, one interception, and one fumble recovery, and Devlin recorded 61 tackles, 28 assists, three blocked passes, and five interceptions--which was a team high.

Breneman (6', 202) was Kraus' favorite target, catching 32 passes for 386 yards (a 12.06 average) and five touchdowns. He also caught a two-point conversion to finish with 32 points, fourth highest on the team.

# Africa course misinterpreted

By KINGSLEY K. KESSIE
Staff Writer

Those who care to know the pros and cons about the contemporary events in Africa also take time to read and understand issues about the continent.

In my first article, I sought to explain the historical background about how the Russians came to Africa. In the previous Holcad edition, John Marmureanu, Jr--a native of Romania--wrote a letter to the editor which he intended as a comment on my article. Rather unfortunately, my learned friend misfired. Apart from the fact that he failed to check his facts, he made gross misinterpretations and did not even seem sympathetic to the African course. The object of this article is to show why John is guilty of the aforementioned accusations.

Let me state in a nutshell that the focus of my first article was on how the Western countries failed in the past to support the African aspirations. This phenomenon, I stated, served as a driving force which pushed the liberation leaders of Africa to lean on Moscow. Hence the presence of the Russians and Cubans in certain parts of Africa today.

I did not say that Africa likes to be friends with Moscow--as John would like readers to believe. Well, we know that the Western nations are now making efforts for peace in Rhodesia. But had they been responsible and sincere with themselves, the present situation would never have come about.

John stated that Harold Wilson's government of Britain placed an embargo on Ian Smith's Rhodesia when the latter took over the territory in January, 1965. Can John explain how Ian Smith's government has survived until now? I state categorically that there was not any meaningful embargo on Rhodesia! Statements upon statements were issued that Rhodesia was under arms and economic embargo, yet she continued to have arms and foreign investments from some Western countries.

It was only recently that America, under UN pressure, has placed an economic embargo on Rhodesia--a rather belated attempt to appease Africa. For John's information there is a committee in Britain investigating how and why Ian smith's government continued to receive British petroleum in spite of the so-called embargo on Rhodesia.

Perhaps someone should also inform John that President Carter, in his bid to see that human rights are respected in Uganda, placed an economic embargo on Idi Amin's government about two months ago. John should therefore stop questioning "why we fail to embargo Uganda."

Almost all freedom-loving people of the world hailed this action. I as an individual was greatly enthused to hear that the tyrant Amin's government had been embargoed. But I did not expect America to stop there. I expected the Carter regime to treat the South African government the same way. For how different is Idi Amin's regime from the Apartheid regime of South Africa? Basically, both countries have flagrantly violated human rights--a cause which Carter seeks to champion. Can somebody explain why the U.S. has discriminated in this manner?

"Blacks in Rhodesia have a higher standard of living and more freedom than any other country in Africa," wrote John. He had said a truth indeed!! I really wondered why my learned friend made such a statement. Can John quote us the source of that information? What freedom is there for the African in Rhodesia as compared to the Africans in independent African countries? Until two months ago when Muzorewa, Sithole and Chirau were invited into the government, there was not any Africa representation in the Rhodesian government. Indeed, Ian Smith had said before that Rhodesia would never see an African government for the next thousand years. Were it not for the guerrilla fighting which put pressure on him, Smith would not have given in now. However, the future is very uncertain since Smith is always eating his words.

Does John also not know that the racial barriers are yet to be completely removed from Rhodesia? Referring to higher standards of living, I would like to inform the reader that even though the average independent African nation does not have citizens who are far better off; they are trying hard to rub shoulders with people of the so-called developed world. Africans of independent nations have a level far better than that of the average African in Rhodesia or South Africa. Where as the independent nations have development projects for housing, free medical care and free education for their people, the average African in Rhodesia and South Africa would feel extremely thankful if he or she had these minor facilities. Space would not allow me to go into detail.

Finally, John does not understand why I label people fighting to liberate their land as "freedom fighters" or "guerrillas." He calls them terrorists. I personally know John as a highly anti-Russian Romanian. He hates the Russians for the gross injustices done to some Romanian people who opposed Stalinism. Every rational and sympathetic being will agree with this. Now, would John call himself a terrorist or a freedom fighter if he resolved to take any action to eliminate the Russian stronghold on Romania? Would John call the Nicaraguan rebels who are fighting to get rid of President Samosa's obnoxious regime terrorists? Surely, he will not. Why then should he refuse to call African guerrillas fighting for their freedom as such?

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# Swim team opens against Carnegie-Mellon

The Westminster swim team opens its 1978-79 season next Wednesday, December 6, at 3 p.m. against Carnegie-Mellon University at the college natatorium. The outlook is optimistic for practically the same team that finished 9-1 last season and finished 11th nationally. The only high point scorer lost through graduation was Pete Pfaff.

The squad is headed this year by senior co-captains Mark Huber and Bruce Marchionda. Huber holds school records in both butterfly events and all relays and earned All-American selection last year in the 100- and 200-yard butterfly. Marchionda holds school records in the 50- and 100-yard freestyle and finished third and eighth in these events at last year's nationals to earn All-American honors.

Two other All-Americans return to the squad this year. Jamie Ritter finished fifth in the 50-yard freestyle at nationals, and Pat Sheehan teamed with Ritter, Huber, and Marchionda to place highly in the 400 freestyle relay. These four swimmers, along with Larry Meinen, record holder in the 200 freestyle, and High School All-American Bill Olmstead, a freshman from Penn Hills, give the Titans one of the top sprint teams in the country.

Also returning are 3-year letter winners Andy Briggs in the distance events and Rob Sheehan in the breaststroke. Returning juniors are record holders Ed Greenawald, Randy McCreary, Meinen, and Pat Sheehan. Randy Scheid, a sprinter, is also back.

Returning sophomores are Ritter; Bob Cummings, who holds school records in the breaststroke events; Andrea Burin; and manager Stu Spisak.

A good recruiting year will help the team's efforts this season. Besides Olmstead, other freshmen include: Ed Stohrer, New York State champion in the individual medley; and New York State finalists Brad Ferko and Myron Luthringer. Also on the squad are Larry Napora, a fine distance swimmer from Butler; Dana Jones; Chris Nappi; and Bob Clines.

Coach Gene Nicholson is optimistic about this year's squad. He should be, considering nearly all school record holders are returning and every event is strong. The only other meet on the schedule before Christmas vacation is against Indiana University of Pennsylvania at home on Tuesday, December 12.

The divers will be led by Bill Ludwick, a sophomore; senior Steve Gittings; and freshman Jim Bedich.


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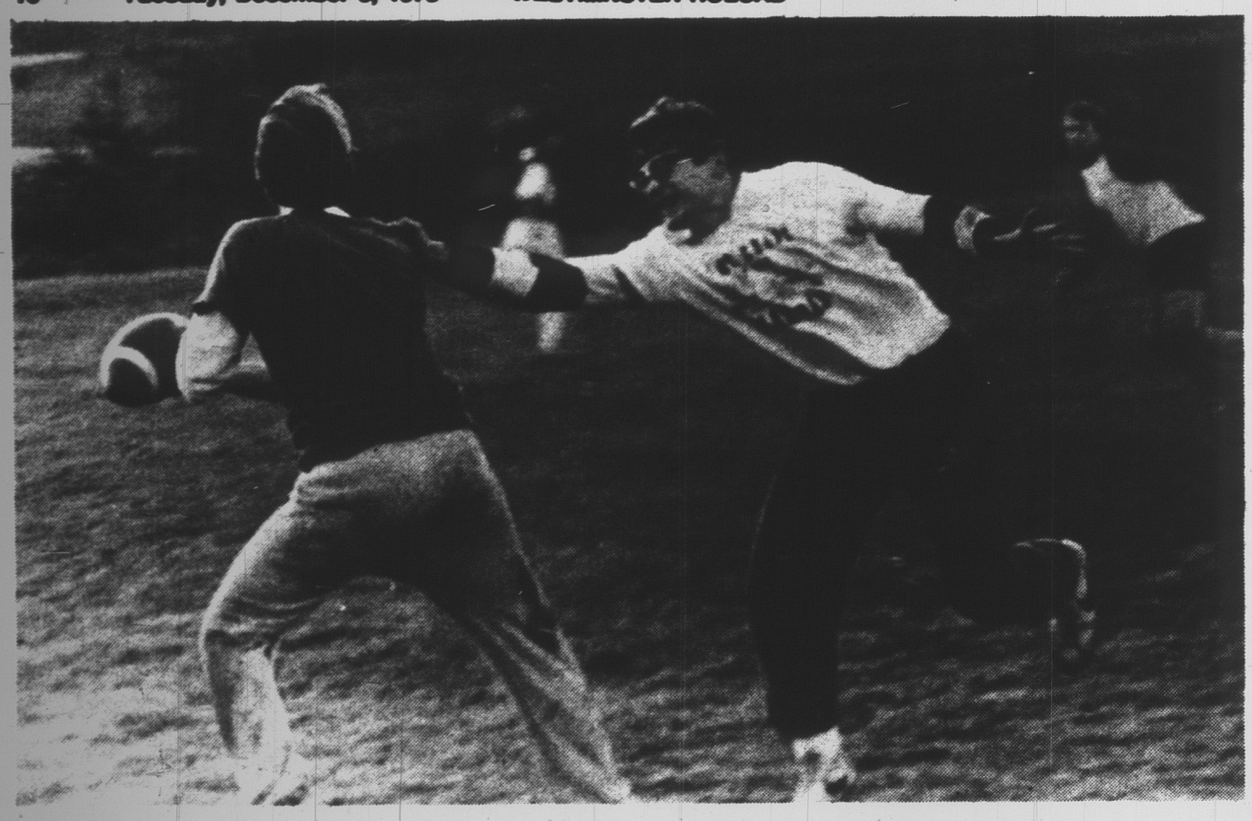

In intramural action Jim Mitchell puts the rush on Mike Belmonte. Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity won the championship after only two seasonal losses.

# Basketball season opens with win over Ashland

By DOUG PRICE
Staff Writer

All-American Tim Glass pumped in 30 points, including 22 in the second half, as the Westminster Titans opened the basketball season with an 85-73 victory over Ashland College last Thursday at Ashland.

Westminster, after playing Ashland to a 32-32 tie at halftime, hit a hot streak at the beginning of the second period to take a lead that the Eagles could not overcome. The Titans scored 53 points in the second half.

Glass hit on 12 of 18 from the field and six of seven from the foul line to lead all scorers. Seniors point guard Gordy Opitz connected on seven of nine fielders and added a free throw for 15 points. Opitz also passed off for six assists. Mark Pinnix and Al May scored ten points apiece.

Westminster had an edge in rebounds over Ashland 50-40 as May and Dave Sudzina pulled down ten each despite a slight size disadvantage.

For the Eagles, Scott Hamlin fired in 22 points to lead the attack. But led by Pinnix, Westminster's tight defense held Ashland's high-scoring Fred Graham to only nine markers on four of 14 field goal attempts.

Despite holding the lead throughout the second half, the outcome of the game was in doubt until the last few minutes. Ashland managed to cut Westminster's lead to 69-67 with about five minutes to go but points by Glass and Sudzina upped the margin to 76-72 with 2:47 remaining. Then, with less than two minutes to go, Junior Murphy took the charge out of the Eagles with a tip-slam that made the score 80-73. Ashland was forced to foul in the final minute in hopes of getting back into the game, but the Titans refused to choke at the free throw line.

It was a big win for Coach Ron Galbreath's squad over a strong Ashland team. Going into the game the Eagles were ranked ninth in the country in NCAA Division III.

Tonight the team travels to Pittsburgh's Civic Arena to play Point Park College in the year's first big game in District 18. The Pioneers field a strong team led by guards Sonny Lewis and Kevin Peavey and forward Melvin Paul, and it should be an interesting game. Last year Westminster defeated Point Park in overtime in their only meeting.

The home schedule opens Friday night as the Titans host Juniata. On Saturday night, Slippery Rock and Westminster will square off, also in the Titan gym.

Omicron Delta Kappa

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Speakers:
Dr. Peter W. Macky
Dr. Wm J. McTaggert
Dr. Robt E. Meadows

December 6, 1978
7 to 9 p.m.
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New Postcard designs are in at last—scenes of Hillside, Jeffers and Browne Halls.

# Story Theatre

continued from page 1

ments, stating that the show is "fun, different from anything we have ever done before. I am anxious to see how people react to it."

Also included in the cast are Alise Bartholow, Mary Ann Heldorfer, Chuck Figurel, Mark Nystrom, David Rose, and Lee Grober. All of the cast have relatively equal parts.

Assistant to the director for this production is Lynne Holley. Jeff Cornell is directing props, Tim Donofrio is stage manager, while Claudia Herr is running lights. Cathy Spoa is in charge of costumes, and Tracy Christin and Terry Bell are sound and music coordinators respectively.

Concluding his remarks, Dr. Guthrie stated that this production is designed for all ages, whereas **A Little Night Music** was written for an adult audience. He feels such a show is "good around Christmas time."

Tickets for **Story Theater** are going slowly. They are available at the box office at a cost of $1.50. The money is refunded to students on the Monday and Tuesday following the show.

**Story Theatre director Earl C. Lammel, center, gives members of the advanced topics class tips for the production scheduled this week.**

# Colleges faced with suits; classes claimed worthless

(CPS)--When a $300 stereo turns out to be defective, no one has any hesitation about returning it and demanding a refund. But does the same reasoning apply when a student pays $300 for a course and then discovers it is worthless?

A number of students across the country have sued their schools for breach of conract. Claiming that their college catalogue consitutes a valid contract between student and university, the students have charged that the description in the catalogue was a far cry from what they found in the classroom. Among the cases pending are the following:

A business education major has sued the University of Bridgeport in Conncecticut for $400, claiming that she learned "absolutely nothing" in a course she took a year ago. "I've had bad courses before," said Illene Ianiello, "but this was ridiculous. The only thing that I learned was how to use the overhead projector."

In her legal brief, Ianiello charged that "classroom time was substantially devoted to the instructor reading aloud pamphlets and other materials he had already distributed to the class."

The Bridgeport administration is frankly worried about the suit. "If we lose this," said Vice President for Academic Affairs Warren Carrier, "every university in the country will be in trouble."

In Washington D.C., an American University graudate has asked the courts to award him $150,000 in lost income and $500,000 in punitive damages after the university terminated him from a doctoral program.

The student, Herman I. Schaller, took an early retirement from his 30-year government job to pursue a doctoral program in "research and development management." He claims that after he enrolled, the university dropped its management program, assigned him advisors who were unqualified in the field and then discharged him two years before the time limit the college catalogue gave him to complete his Ph.D.

Even though he was enrolled in management, "at one point a special committee suggested that I write my dissertation on political theory," said Schaller.

For the school's part, according to a university spokesperson, "Schaller was given every opportunity but has failed to perform."

The issue of whether the contents of a school's catalogue have the force of a legal contract promises to be a difficult one. According to the Harvard Educational Review, "the right to sue for economic (rather than physical) injuries resulting from negigence on the part of school personnel is both without precedent in the common law and with explicit mandate in legislation."

"It will prove an interesting battle," concluded Alstyne.

# Mini-courses

continued from page 3

ered briefly. Cost of the course is $3 plus $1 lab fee.

Jay Troetscel is directing a course on self-hypnosis; he intends to introduce students to the theory behind hypnosis and to dispel certain misconceptions about its limitations. Practical self-induced hypnotic techniques will be taught and will follow with instructions in how to use these techniques for weight control, concentration, improved memory, or to quit smoking or breaking of other bad habits. However, there will be no actual hypnosis done in class.

The mini-course series has proved popular in the past, and this year's selection is expected to attract a good many students.

In past years, courses ran the gamut from Yoga to Geneology; and from such diverse topics as "Newspaper Production," to scale model building. For additional information contact Sue Gilson, Ferguson Hall (ext. 311.)

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# CLASSIFIED

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Happy Birthday!
Two from 12

Hi members of C.O.T.C.!
Just to remind you—we ARE still pure H-E-L-?, THE most popular organization on campus! We know it's been difficult to arrange our busy schedules to get together for a fun-filled evening. BUT, we have to get together for an elephant run OR there is the possibility of making an appearence to help T.T. (& M.T.D.) cheer the blue & whites on to victory Saturday night—we could also liven up Sat. "off campus" party! R.S.V.P. as to Sat. plans—Contact:
D.A.W.-Leader of the Pack
T.T.-Ass. of L.O.T.P. (TLS)
C. None P.-Treas. (in charge of FUNDS $$)
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Get Psyched—
Your fearless, Self-appointed Dictators.
P.S. We did TRY to be funny, but we're three nervous and crazy girls...

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Have a festive Christmas!
Love,
Secret Santa

FOR SALE: 1973 Ford LTD Brougham. AM—FM Radio, Air, PS, PB. Good Condition. Call for price: 946-9971, Frank Rondinelli

B.,
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L.A. Productions

Ten-speed bike for sale. Needs some work. Price negotiable. Call 946-9977.

RIDE WANTED to Meadville, any weekend. Will pay for expenses, call Julie, 208 Shaw.

FOR SALE: Shure Vocalmaster Mixer Power Amplifier, 6 mic inputs, 2 speaker outputs, $300. Also, 4 Shure Microphones, SM 585's, $30 apeice. Contact the SA office, ext. 211, or 946-8505.

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Happy birthday to you,
Happy birthday to you,
Happy birthday, dear Dano,
Happy birthday to you!
(To God be the glory!)
ldk

Sampson,
Enjoy the Christmas "spirits."
Love & Mistletoe,
Secret Santa

FOR SALE: 1950 Lionel 0" Gauge model trains; Includes Hudson Steam Type Engine and Tender, Pennsylvania Turbine Engine and Tender, 2 large transformers, switches, and many, many freight and passenger cars. $700.00 for all. Phone or write: P.O. Box 74, Home, PA, 15747, or call (412) 397-5503.

RIDE needed to Westminster from Upstate New York, after Christmas Vacation. Will pay expenses, Call Karen Wruble, ext. 311.

In desperate need of ride, all holidays, east (Poughkeepsie, N.Y. area) will help pay for expenses! If you can help, please notify Carrie Cornell, 216 Ferguson, ext. 309, anytime. Thanks.

Ride needed to Rochester Area on Holidays. Call Mark Edwards, 227 Russell Hall.

Any junior or senior FEMALE interested in a new living situation? I am looking for a CONSCIENTIOUS female housemate from January till June. Available to you: 2 private bedrooms, washer & dryer, living rm., kitchen & basement with garage. Located within walking distance of College. Rent $75 per month per individual plus utilities. If interested, call any weekday evening, after 8:30 Shelley Rochez, 946-9613.

Ride wanted to New York City any weekend or vacation, will pay gas and help drive. Call Dave Cuteri, Sigma Nu, 946-9966.

A RIDE is needed to the Philadelphia area for Christmas break. Will help pay for expenses. Call Katie, ext. 226.

FOR SALE: '70 Maverick, 91,000+ miles, no rust, painted this summer. $750 or negotiable. Call Bob Wright, ext. 268, or 946-9974.

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DID YOU KNOW that Classified Ads are FREE to Westminster students? Drop ads off at the HOLCAD office, top of the TUB

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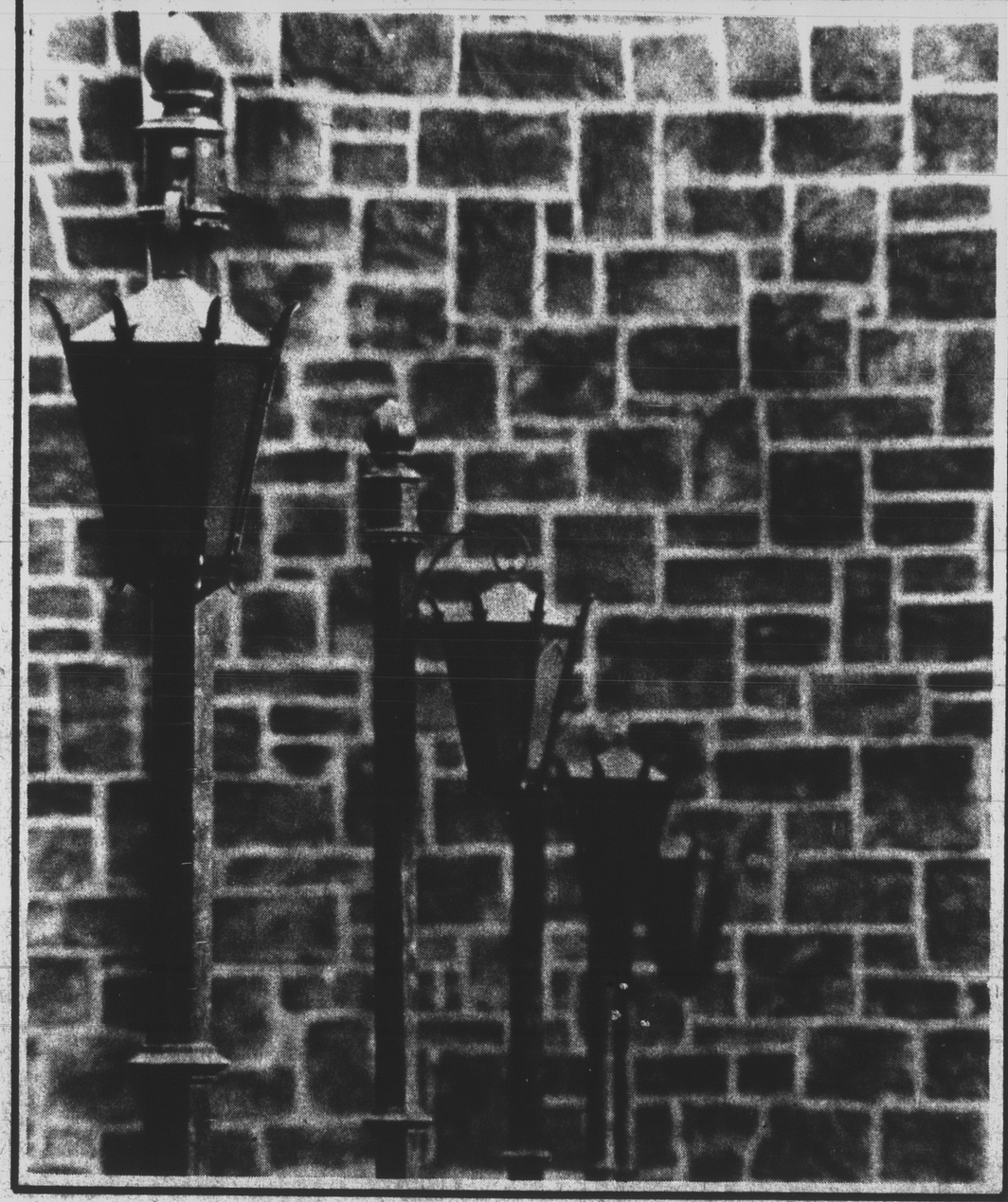
# HOLCAD
SERVING THE COLLEGE COMMUNITY SINCE 1884
Volume 93, Number 12
Tuesday, December 5, 1978
Westminster College
New Wilmington, Pa. 16142



WESTMINSTER
# HOLCAD
SERVING THE COLLEGE COMMUNITY SINCE 1894

Volume 93, Number 13 December 12, 1978

## Inside this issue...

Christmas vesper service set for Orr Auditorium, page 2.

Basketball takes over sports spotlight, page 6.

Titan swimmers sink Carnegie-Mellon, look towards Indiana meet, page 7.

Who does drinking at other colleges? Page 6.

Checklist of local winter activities, see page 7.

# College Briefs

## Holiday basketball benefit

Westminster College and Wilmington Area High School will participate in a holiday Rotary Basketball Night at the Field House Saturday, December 30.

The basketball doubleheader, sponsored by the Rotary Club of New Wilmington, will feature the Wilmington Greyhounds playing the West Middlesex Big Red in a PIAA-sanctioned game at 6:45 p.m., followed by the Titans playing the Mercyhurst Lakers at 8:30 p.m.

Proceeds from the Rotary Holiday Double will go to the New Wilmington Ambulance Fund, according to Dr. Phillip A. Lewis, president of Rotary; and Harry N. Craft, tournament chairman for Rotary.

Tickets for the games will be available from members of the Rotary Club or at the Field House office early in December. Cost is $2 for adults on the advance sale and $2.25 at the door, and $1 for college or high school students with ID cards.

This special holiday doubleheader is not included in Westminster's regular season ticket sales or complimentary passes.

## History Action Group

The History Action Group is sponsoring a one-part segment of the film **Elizabeth R.** on Thursday, December 14 at 8 p.m. The film will be shown on the Advent television located in the TUB lounge. **Elizabeth R.**, starring Glenda Jackson, centers around the life of Elizabeth I of England. This segment, "The Marriage Game," deals with her romance with the Earl of Leicester. Everyone is encouraged to attend.

## Counseling and rehabitiliation speaker

Mr. Ernie Ranshaw, director of the Youngstown Halfway House for the Rehabilitation of Alcoholics, will be speaking on the counseling aspects and goals for the residents of Halfway House. Mr. Ranshaw will present his talk in A&S 112-113, from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. today. All are welcome--please come and join us.

## Argo deadline set

All students interested in ordering a 1979 **Argo** are reminded that computer cards are due in the Argo Office by this Friday. To date only about one half of the students have turned in their cards. The number of books ordered will match the number of cards turned in. This means that there will be no extra books available next fall. Again, Friday, December 15, is the deadline.

## Theological workshop planned

A weekend for theological inquiry is planned for February 23-25 at Union Theological Seminary in Virginia. Any student interested in attending the workshop should pick up a registration form in the dean of chapel's office, Old Main 316.

*Candlelight celebration*

# Vespers service planned

By KWAME AKOSAH
Staff Writer

"Glory to God in the highest heaven, and peace on earth to those with whom he is pleased." The good news was told by the angels some two thousand years ago, but the message for us is new and real.

On Sunday, December 17, at 7 p.m. in Will W. Orr Auditorium, the story of the angels will be told at the Candlelight Vesper Service--that "Christ is Born." The theme for this year's candlelight service is "Christ's Image, and the Images of Christ." The Rev. Judson C. McConnell will speak. He will be assisted by Keith D. Sundberg, seminary intern; three students--Carl D. Campbell, Deborah A. DeMeester, and John Hays; and Dr. William A. Burbick and Jacqueline W. Reichard. the story, which reflects on the Biblical, literary, and musical images of Christ, was written by Dr. George Bleasy, professor emeritus of English. The interpretive readers are under the direction of William B. Burbick.

The prelude is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. instead of 6:45 as announced earlier. The prelude features organ and brass music. Music on the carillon will precede that of the organ.

Westminster's 150-voice choir, led by Dr. Clarence J. Martin, professor of music, has scheduled many anthems together with the brass ensemble. The anthems include "Sans Day Carol" arranged by Ruther, "Virga Jessa" by Bruckner, "What Strangers Are These?" arranged by Purvis, "Hodie Christus Natus est" by Schuetz, "The Magi" by Willin, "God is With Us" by Kastalsky and three Spanish carols arranged by Shaw-Parker.

Student soloists include Gail E. Murphy, Susan McNamara, and Janice E. Wilson. Others are Eric W. and Richard S. Bower, Ray L. Karns, Jr., and Craig D. Carson.

Also doing solos are Robert S. Hazen and Jeffrey T. Davis. Leading the choir and congregation in music is Dr. Raymond H. Ocock at the organ.

Commenting on the efforts made by many people towards the celebration of the service, Judson McConnell, dean of the chapel, observed that "this demonstrates a sense of unity and community. Dean McConnell explained further that planning and preparations have involved many people from many departments.

The campus luminaries were done by the members of the Women's House Councils under the leadership of Dean Sibbet. The maintenance staff were very helpful in doing the physical arrangements. The arrangements were under the supervision of William E. Blackburn and J. Roy Burnside.

Sundberg and Doris Tomaselli led the committee on decorations. The decorations build on the theme of the service through the use of candles, and images of Christ made on four glass windows. The designs were made by Miss Tomaselli.

The cover designs were made by Robert B. Hild; the bulletins, by Mabel M. Wimer; and printing coordination by Charles K. Henderson and Wayne C. Rongaus. Mr. Charles S. Weisel led the Committee on Public Address and Lighting.

Lisa C. Fusco, Robert C. Perkins, and Carolyn E. Stoves are carillonneurs in Old Main tower, and listeners are encouraged to come to the tower to see the carillon played.

# Education award honors chairman of department

Dr. Joseph R. Henderson, professor and chairman of education, was signally honored with the presentation of the Brother Azarias Award in Harrisburg Thursday at the eighth annual teaching conference of the Pennsylvania Association of Liberal Arts Colleges for the Advancement of Teaching.

The award, which is given periodically by PALACAT for outstanding contributions to education in the state, was presented to Dr. Henderson by Dr. Terry Blue, professor of education at Franklin and Marshall college and president of PALACAT.

The award is in memory of Brother Azarias, who was one of the founders of PALACAT and served for many years as its executive secretary-treasurer. It has been offered to only a few select individuals over the years. In 1972, on the 50th anniversary of PALACAT, Dr. Clara E. Cockerille, who passed away in 1976, became the first Westminster faculty member to receive the award.

Dr. Henderson, who joined the Westminster faculty in 1956, has held numerous positions of responsibility and leadership in the education field, nationally and internationally as well as statewide.

He is a member of the executive committee of Pennsylvania Association of Graduate Schools, past-president of PALACAT, and a member of the Philosophy of Education Society, the Society of Professors of Education, the Comparative and International Education Society, the Jean Piaget Society, and the International Council on Education for Teaching.

A graduate of Indiana University of Pennsylvania, he holds his master's and doctoral degrees from New York University.

Among his many academic honors and awards, he has been recognized in International Scholars Directory, Who's Who in the United States, Directory of American Scholars, Directory of International Biography, and other volumes.

He also has been a visiting professor at Oxford University in England, a selected participant in several UNESCO world tours studying comparative education, a consultant to the Schutz School in Alexandria, Egypt, and a delegate to a number of international educational congresses abroad.

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# Maintenance work crew prepares to face winter

Anticipating another inevitable New Wilmington winter, Superintendent of Building and Grounds William E. Blackburn had his crews working during the summer months to prepare for the cold and the snow.

The procedure for winterizing the heating systems here is to shut down the boilers in the dorms and classroom buildings when fewer students are on campus. The maintenance crews clean and repair the system, check the fire boxes, and replace any lines that have gone or are going bad.

Blackburn is pleased with the job the crews did this summer. Not only were they responsible for heating and repairs in the campus buildings, but also for 50 housing units used by the faculty during the school year.

Recounting the procedure for snow removal, Blackburn explained that the security men on duty during the night will alert the grounds crew foremen, who in turn call their people in to clear the sidewalks and parking lots. A night snowfall means that the men must be on campus around 5 a.m. Blackburn added that if the storm brings heavy snowfall, his men will begin as early as midnight and work in shifts throughout the night.

Each year, the maintenance department gets some feedback from students about the condition of the parking lots. Blackburn reminds students that it is impossible to plow an entire lot with cars parked. He states that the crews do the best they can to remove the snow by either pushing it to the end of the lots or lifting it out.

Some of the streets around campus are also the responsibility of the maintenance department. The crews will clear Gateway and the roads around the fieldhouse, Hillside, and the maintenance building.

The other streets surrounding the campus (Maple and Market) are the responsibility of the borough. Blackburn stated, however, that his department and the New Wilmington borough have a "very good working relationship" and trade equipment and services when necessary.

Extra work was created for the maintenance department with snow removal added to their list of responsibilities. Here, a college tractor works on clearing campus roads and parking lots.

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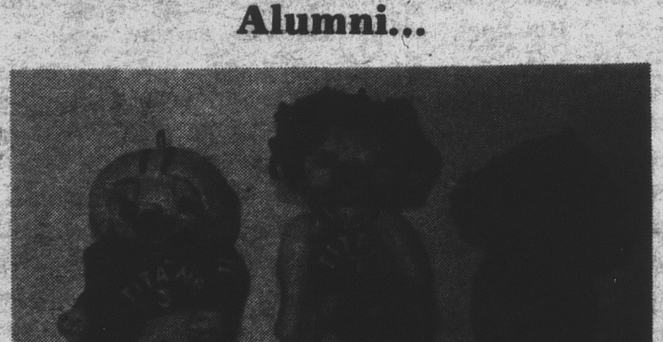

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# OPINIONS

## Sound Off

### Fuller defended

To the Editor:

It's really sad when people fail to praise others for a task successfully accomplished or for a selfless attempt to help others, but nothing irritates me more than another's deliberate efforts to downgrade and humiliate an extremely capable and worthwhile human being. I am referring to the writer of the letter concerning Dr. Gerry Fuller.

It seems to me that you can criticize the way in which Dr. Fuller was hired, but at the same time not proceed to bring him so low as to equate him with practically nothing. I know nothing of how Dr. Fuller was hired, but I do know that he is a more-than-adequate teacher. I have never heard as much as one comment against him as a person or as a professor. In fact, I have heard nothing but good comments about him. He is kind, concerned, conscientious, and hard-working. He cares about his students and wants them to love learning and life as much as he does. As far as his credentials go "Only a Ph.D.," you say? Ph.D's certainly aren't a dime a dozen. A Ph.D. isn't something you buy--it's something you work hard to earn.

Westminster students should consider themselves lucky to have professors like Dr. Gerry Fuller and Dr. Carol Fuller. They are always willing to listen and to help, whatever the time of day, and they are continually seeking to better themselves and to broaden their knowledge for the benefit of their students. Sure, their courses are hard, but at least you learn, and isn't that what we're here for? It seems to me that some students are so quick to throw the blame on the professor when the going gets rough instead of taking the bull by the horns themselves and doing the work that they must do in order to achieve their goals. Knowledge can't be spoon-fed to anyone.

All I can say is that it's pretty disgusting when a person has to make cruel and unjust comments just to attract some attention. I sincerely hope that in the future you can find some more beneficial and constructive way to use your time and your intelligence.

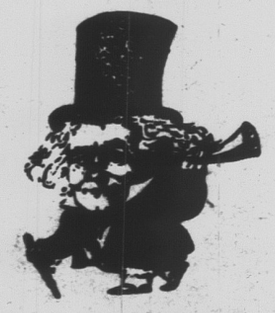
Most sincerely,
*Amy L. May*

### Intramurals organized

To the Editor:

Often people who deserve credit are overlooked when the awards are passed out. Coach Renninger should be recognized for the job done organizing and running this year's razzle season. In the past, the footballs were thrown on the field, a whistle was blown and chaos followed. This year there were referees present at every game, the teams were informed as to the scheduling of games, and a tournament was held at the end of the season. All credit should be given to Coach Renninger for making this razzle season a successful one. Through his organization the competition of the league moved to a higher level, whereas in the past, some teams just dropped out because of a lack of interest. We just wanted to give Coach Renninger the recognition that he is due for making this year's intramural razzle season enjoyable and worth competing in.

Thank you,
*The Brothers of Sigma Nu*



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*weekly student newspaper of Westminster College*

Phone: (412) 946-8761 extension 255, 281
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## Editorial...

# Inside view

As a resident assistant in Hillside, I am employed as an administrative assistant by the Dean of Students' Office. Because of this I have more of an inside view into the workings of this office than most students. In light of this, I would like to express what I hope is taken as constructive criticism directed toward the Dean of Students' Office.

The Dean of Students' Office is the tie between the students and the administration. It is, in my opinion, the window students use to evaluate the workings of the total administration.

The last few weeks have been fertile ground for a lot of interaction between students (including fraternities) and Dean Wright. This interaction, as everyone knows, has not been of the pleasant nature. The entire campus waited in anticipation for Dean Wright to decide what actions should be taken for the alleged drinking at fraternities and related violations. The campus waited. The campus waited. It was rumored the Dean of Students had indeed decided to "let a sleeping dog lie." Then all of a sudden, out of the blue, charges began falling from the sky--three and one-half weeks after the fact.

Quite frankly, they were laughed at. The only thing the Dean of Students proved by releasing those charges was their indecisiveness. It is my firm opinion that of all the offices on campus, indecisiveness on the part of Dean Wright will most readily destroy the campus' respect for the Dean of Students Office. This subsequently destroys faith in the entire administration.

Another, more personal, criticism of Dean Wright is his handling of the residence hall staff. Of all people, Dean Wright should be the one to actively become acquainted with the people he employs. This has not materialized. Dean Wright must begin feeling the pulse of his staff. In talking with other staff members, if this doesn't happen soon he may be faced with a mass resignation on the part of the residence staff members.

I realize I have been criticized for being a Carver man since I was selected by Dean Carver. I would like to deny that this affected the opinions I have expressed. I have sincerely attempted to overcome my partiality to the good old days. However, nostalgia narcosis effects everyone, I imagine.

There are two aspects of the good old days I refuse to throw away. One is the knowledge that the Dean of Students will stand behind me as a residence hall staff member in a positive, supportive manner, I also refuse to envision a Dean of Students who refuses to allow the students the satisfaction of knowing the solidity of the ground upon which they live.

*James W. Backstrom*
**Editorial editor**

## Record Review...

# Manzanera a gem

**by Andy Briggs**

**Manzanera/K-Scope (Polydor PD-1-6178)**

Phil Manzanera, former lead guitarist of Roxy Music, has just released another gem of a solo album. He's mixed some great electronic rock instrumentals ("K-Scope," "N-Shift," "You Are Here") with some interesting vocal cuts ("Cuban Crisis," "Hot Spot," "Slow Motion TV").

There have been rumors circulating lately in the rock world that Roxy Music might be reforming in the near future. That would certainly be great because they were certainly one of the most innovative and original bands in recent rock history. But, until that happens, I'll be very content with the high caliber solo work of Manzanera, Roxy lead singer Bryan Ferry ("The Bride Stripped Bare"), and Roxy keyboard--synth wiz Brian Eno ("Before and After Science"). **Rating--A.**

**Dire Straits (Warner Bros. BSK 3266)**

This group's debut LP is currently number one on the Australian album charts. It's not too hard to see why. Dire Straits has crammed their album with some very nice material. They show a lot of maturity for a young band. They are a four-man band led by the Knopfler brothers, Mark and David. Mark wrote all the material and handles the lead vocals. The music is a sort of Bob Dylan-influenced, pub-rock sound; not as hard-driving as, say, Graham Parker or Dr. Feelgood, but just as intense. Nice stuff to just lay back and listen to. **Rating--B+.**

**Scorpions/Tokyo Tapes (RCA CPL 2-30390)**

The Scorpions are Germany's entry into the Deep Purple sound-alike contest. Lead singer Klaus Meine is a devoted David Coverdale copier and comes very close to Rich Little in his ability to imitate. The Scorpions are very popular in Europe and Japan, as is evidenced by releasing this double LP there. They play very energetic rock reminiscent of the heavy metal bands of the early 1970's. The album includes some of their best material, including "He's a Woman, She's a Man," "All Night Long," "Dark Lady," and "Steamrock Fever." **Rating--C.**

*Valuable experience*

# Student teaching provides training

By HOLLY RICHMOND
Staff Writer

Most students are plagued with doubts, constantly wondering if they will like the field they choose to enter. One department, the education department, answers these doubts with their student teaching program, which is essentially on-the-job training. There were approximately sixty students involved this term, who were sent to various schools in the area.

This training begins in the junior year with the junior block, which is basically preparatory exercises in teaching. Then at the beginning of their student teaching term, further preparatory classes are held for about three weeks before the prospective teachers are sent to their schools. They must teach eight weeks or forty days as student teachers in order to be certified.

In charge of the entire program is Dr. Samuel Farmerie, who assigns advisors to the students and also assigns to them the different schools in which they are placed. The student teachers are observed and evaluated three times during their term by the advisors and also by their teachers.

Tawnya Stillson, one of the student teachers who has just recently comleted the program, when asked if she thought the program prepared her for a career in teaching, said, "Yes, it's excellent. You're in the school and in front of the classroom. Within two weeks, you're teaching everything."

She taught the fourth grade in Pebly Elementary School in Sharpsville and enjoyed it. She is very pleased with her part in the program and said, "You can't get anything better than the experience." She is also very optimistic about finding a job after she graduates. She feels that the jobs are there and it's just a matter of finding them, and being around when opportunities unveil themselves.

The student teaching is over for this term and many of those who were involved in the program are sitting back and reflecting on it. And most of them, like Tawnya, now have a very good idea of what a career in teaching means.

# Revised career program a success, will continue to expand in spring

By PAUL KOHLER
Staff Writer

Career Motivation Program has recently completed the first session of the year under the direction of Mrs. Marty Garing of the Career Planning and Placement office. This program was offered to all students concerned with learning more about career information and options, as well as how to begin and maintain an effective career search. Students met in small groups for one-hour sessions once a week for six weeks. Mrs. Garing will revise the format of the CMP and offer it again in the second semester. Possibilities for January Term seminars are also being considered.

Participants were asked for their opinions about the program. Martha Phan, a sophomore English-Communications major, states, "I think that it is a very worthwhile program, because it helps us evaluate what we are doing here at college, and shows us what options are open to us in the future."

This comment came from Barb Davis, a senior English major--"CMP has been very helpful to me. I wish there had been a program like this earlier. The underclassmen should take full advantage of the program so they know what is available to them, and what they are capable of when graduation is near. Marty Garing has done a good job and I would like to see an extension of the CMP for January and spring.

For seniors the recruiting season has already been in progress in West Hall, and will increase in intensity during the coming months. Also, students who have not already received their Career Building and Life Planning Kits will obtain them, as well as an orientation program outlining the kit's purpose. Events coming up in the spring are the senior banquet and the '79 career fair which will feature parents and alumni.

Further information can be obtained by contacting Martha Garing in West Hall.

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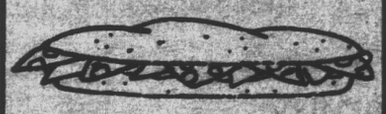

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## Holcad Hearsay

**ENGAGED:** Judy Geis, KD, '79, to Mark Howell, PKT, '79.

**ALPHA GAMMA DELTA**

Karen K., who's that cute tenor in choir? D.S., how busy are your lips? D.S. and K.K., involved in trans-loft flirting! Kathy F. and Karen, did you find your light blue Camaro at the SN house? Zack, just who do you love? Jen, Kathy, Amy and Karen--truth or dare? Sich, Copes, Melissa and Bonnie--get ready for Switzerland, you wild women! Sue Cope attacks ash tray in Tub! Great mixer, Phi Tau's, thanks to all the freshmen that were there! Sue and Bon, are you alone? Is it safe? Karen W. and Theresa, empty your trash cans lately? Sue, Jan, and Bon--like bushes? Have a jolly and great Christmas! Jan, we're really going to miss you! You and Tom will make much better roomies than us! We love you Papa Bear, Bon and Sue.

**ALPHA SIGMA PHI**

Did everyone have a good time at the Beach Party? The temperature was a high of 87'. Hope everyone found the Atlantic Ocean. Is is true there was a Nude beach? The sunbathing was EXCELLENT. Thanks KD's for a GREAT MIXER. . .we love you! The formal went great. Did everyone see Santa? Hope nobody drank or eat too much. Morgie, drink much soft drink at parties? PLEDGES, Hell night is coming FAST. . .get your act together! We have GREAT PLANS for you! You better make our wills out this week. Play in the snow much? Anyone for tennis? Cold feet, Billy?! Sue and Dawn suggest that you do not wear black socks any more. GET READY FOR FINALS! Good luck EVERYONE!

**ARGO**

Dear Santa: Can we PLEASE get this deadline done so I can go home for Christmas? Anton and Marie, have a great time in the islands, and send us a postcard or else! CONGRATULATIONS, FRANK! and good luck at RIT! Good luck to Cindy and Bill in your job hunting! Thanks to Jim for the silverware! Marathon night coming up soon. Merry Christmas to the entire staff! It's been a great fall semester, you guys!

**CHI OMEGA**

Thanks to the super Secret Santas--who stole my hair-dryer?! Get psyched for a little TLC at the formal! A big Chi-O welcome to the "Colorado Kid"--we know all about you! Good luck on your finals, everyone. Buy a Lifesaver--be a Lollipop????

**DELTA ZETA**

What time is it, Terra? Nice clog, Linda. Get your books for N.C.--Lynnie's giving lessons. Aren't we glad the golf pro showed?! GREAT FORMAL, Cherrie! Congratulations Chris for freshman RA in January. Like mother, like daughter. Also as our new alternate. Kiss much, Terra? Hey Karla, sleep much? Did you get the license of the Mack truck? Evil road again. You said 2½ cases of booze!? Lori S. were you really lost? Have a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year, everyone! Who was the next door neighbor? Hey Lori S., wasn't the floor good enough for your golden toes? S and L are just two crazy people.

**KAPPA DELTA**

Headline for Gina Williams, our great editor. Thanks, Alpha Sig's, for the great mixer. Hope everyone had fun--we did! Congratulations, Titans, on your double victory. Have a winning season. All the ice-women are out in this frosty freezy weather. That's real Christmas weather! Hey, seniors, are we ready for our Christmas party to be the best ever? Everyone get into the Christmas spirit or spirits--whatever is your thing, is groovy! Merry Christmas!

**PHI KAPPA TAU**

Great formal Saturday night--thanks Chuney! Brad--King Moknab? Congratulations Doug, Tom, Dave, Mike, Craig, and Marc for becoming neophytes. Thanks, AG's for the mixer--the house looked great! Congrats to Mark and Goose for getting engaged. Nice luggage, Sully. Sharon, where have you been? Get psyched for finals!

**SIGMA NU**

Mary, we didn't like that chandelier anyway. Sack and Bren, new members of the All-White Team. O, do you always eat lunch in bed? Botts, still raggin'!! Steino, when are you moving to Penn Hills? Boomer's looking for a roommate. Hey O, what does Mase have that you don't. Russ, have you recovered from the J.D. cramps? Beetle, one out of three ain't bad. Moose, who are you adding to the harem this week, new member, Nature Girl, N.D. Greg Laing-dorff when are you going to stay a week-end. Kivi, shower during parties much? Vito, got carried off? Knuckles, was that your "old" girlfriend? Jac, please leave the leather goods, you may need the chains for your truck. Good luck hoopers--Suds, Brad, Spike,. . .and the rest of the reserves!! D.C., have any new lines? Yea right. . .that was funny. Get sick!!

# Snow Sports Scene

*Larry Dillon*

Old Man Winter has finally shown his icy face around the Westminster campus. Now that we are in the snow season, we have the opportunity to view and participate in the athletic activities offered by the frigid weather.

The traditional varsity sports on campus are basketball and swimming. The hoopers have opened their season with three impressive victories and one heartbreaking loss. They are enthusiastic and are looking forward to a great season and possibly a play-off berth. The swimmers opened their season with a crushing victory over C.M.U. and look very strong on their way to a second trip to nationals.

The other winter sports to be enjoyed over vacation range from the usual ice skating, all types of snow skiing, snowmobiling or tobogganing to the very unusual ice sailing at Moraine State Park or ice climbing at McConnells Mill.

Many of the ice rinks will be in full swing over the holidays to accomodate the many skaters and hockey players. The slopes in the area, i.e., Seven Springs and Peak 'n Peak will be jammed with bodies adorned with boots, bindings, poles, skis and other paraphernalia. Snowmobilers will be buzzing through your back yard into the now-empty cornfields and open spaces around the area.

Returning to school in January, the student body will probably be seen engaging in a number of winter activities. One such "activity" in January, much to the annoyance of Saga, is traying down Hillside hill. Many students singly or in trains of three or more, can be seen flying swiftly down to the street below. Other winter fun could be found in ice skating at the park or at the lake. Maybe you'll engage in a snowball battle or just build a 15-foot snowman.

Whatever cold enjoyment you find this winter I hope you try to participate in as many of the various activities as you can. Don't just sit in your dorm room and hibernate this winter. Get out and enjoy all that the snow and ice have to offer.

M & M
McCrumb's Market
*Merry Christmas Westminster!*

# Hoopsters conquer two opponents, lose game to Point Park College

The Titan basketball team won two of three games last week, taking victories at home over Juniata and Slippery Rock over the weekend after losing to Point Park last Tuesday night. Westminster has a 3-1 record with only one game left to play before Christmas. They travel to Pittsburgh to play Carnegie-Mellon tomorrow night.

Tim Glass scored 30 points for the second time this season and senior point guard Gordy Opitz had 11 assists when the Titans rolled past Slippery Rock 87-76 Saturday.

Westminster's experienced squad kept the Rockets under control all night. Slippery Rock had the lead only one time early in the game. Although not lacking in individual talent (star Mike Hardy scored 28 points and grabbed ten rebounds), the Rock made too many mistakes. They committed 33 turnovers while the Titans had only 15.

For the Titans, Junior Murphy contributed 12 points and nine rebounds while Al May, Dave Sudzina, and Rich Bralich scored eight, eight, and seven points respectively.

The Titans led at the half 45-36 against the Rockets. In the second half, the visitors managed to cut the lead to five in the opening minutes on two occasions, but they could get no closer. The Titans built up a 16-point lead later in the period.

The Juniata contest was the same story. The outclassed Indians fell under a 59-point barrage from Sudzina, Glass, and Mark Pinnix as the Titans shot 56 per cent from the floor to win 94-78.

Sudzina, in perhaps his best performance in four years of varsity play, led all scorers with 21 points and all rebounders with eight. He made nine of 11 field goal attempts.

Pinnix and Glass also held hot shooting hands, scoring 18 points apiece on nine of 12 and eight of 13, respectively, from the field. Opitz had nine assists.

Juniata was never in the game. Westminster took a big lead with a ten-point burst with five minutes left in the first half, going on top 43-32, and spoiling the only drive the Indians could muster. Coach Ron Galbreath substituted freely throughout the game.

Juniata relied heavily on guard Roger Galo who casted 26 shots at the bucket, scoring 28 points. Andy Dwyer had 20 points to help out.

On the darker side, Point Park's Terry Peavy and Melvin Paul ruined Westminster's trip to Pittsburgh as the Pioneers came from behind to hand the Titans a 76-73 loss in the Civic Arena.

Peavy fired in 22 points for the talented Pioneers while Paul scored 17 tallies and pulled down ten rebounds. They were helped out by James Kley who scored 12 points and Sonny Lewis who added ten more.

Glass led the Titans in scoring with 20 points. Sudzina had 17 points and 14 rebounds and Murphy helped out with 13 markers and ten rebounds.

Most of the team statistics were about even, indicative of the close contest. But the Titans were more erratic than usual in the ball-handling department. They made 20 turnovers in the game. Point Park had 15.

# College policy surveyed, some options reviewed

While the administration considers the four alternatives proposed at the Board of Trustees meeting of November 30 for handling the current drinking problem at fraternities, the **Holcad** decided to investigate the drinking policies at other area colleges.

The four alternatives proposed at the Board of Trustees meeting are:

1) More rigorously enforce the existing drinking policy which prohibits alcohol at fraternity parties.

2) Ban fraternities by revoking their charters.

3) Selling beer at the Titan Union Building.

4) Separate the fraternities from the college, which would eliminate a double standard in the observance of the college's drinking policy.

This last proposal would seem to have been borrowed from Grove City College's drinking policy. The college rents houses to the fraternities, which are independent of the college. So, while alcoholic beverages are prohibited in dormitory rooms, they are allowed in the fraternities under Pennsylvania state law.

Grove City College maintains an "agreement," however, that the local police should contact the college before attempting to bust a fraternity for drinking violations.

Separation of the fraternities has been fairly successful although, according to the editor-in-chief of the Grove City College newspaper, they did have a small amount of drinking-related vandalism last spring.

Thiel College relies on state law for much of their drinking policy. The Thiel Student Handbook states: "Students and their guests who are 21 years of age may have possession of and consume alcohol in students' rooms located anywhere on campus." That includes the fraternities which are owned by the college.

Students are allowed to have kegs of beer in their rooms as long as the kegs are registered with their R.A. If a student is caught with an unregistered keg in his room, the tap is confiscated and returned only upon payment of a fine. The second time a student is caught violating the same offense, the tap will not be returned. For a third offense, the student must see the dean.

Furthermore, alcoholic beverages are prohibited in public buildings on campus--for example, the gym, student union, etc.--unless approved by the president of the college.

Thiel relies on an honor system for the observance of college drinking regulations. According to Robert Baskin, student representative to the Thiel Judicial Board, the honor system is a success.

In the section on drinking regulations, the Thiel Student Handbook quotes heavily from the state drinking code. For the most part, Thiel only regulates student drinking in public.

It is interesting that both Westminster and Thiel should have almost exactly the same statement of purpose, and yet have adopted very different means of achieving that purpose. The question is: which college is the more successful?

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# Winter activities provide recreation

By M. von HILLEBRANDT
Staff writer

Lack of snow—and freezing weather this winter delayed the appearance of Brittain Lake ice skaters, snow sculptors, and traying competition races, but not for long.

Thanks to the four inches of snow which fell Saturday, New Wilmington and the campus have become a winter wonderland and walking to classes and meals is now a challenge.

The borough park ice skating rink failed the acid test Sunday when Larry Dillon jumped over the fence to see whether the surface was skateable. "Still one inch to go," he commented as he stepped out of the hole he made in the ice.

Hockey enthusiasts who look forward to the reorganization of the ice hockey club will be disappointed this year. Not only is Brittain Lake still unsafe, but club president Anton Dodel is spending January in the Caribbean and is not planning on getting a team together.

Part-time French professor Peter A. Machonis holds a United States silver medal in figure skating and does most of his skating at the Beaver County Ice Arena. He stated that he may use Brittain Lake ice for skating when he wants fresh air and exercise, but needs good ice to work on the dances he is preparing to achieve a pre-gold medal standing.

New Wilmington countrysides are ideal for cross country skiing, a sport which was in vogue among college students last winter. Although waiting for the arrival of a few more inches of snow is a good idea as far as protecting ski surfaces is concerned, one uptown youngster trekked in front of Old Main Sunday morning.

The nearest downhill slopes are Mount Pleasant in Edinboro. Facilities there include two T-bars and a J-bar and are ideally suited to the beginner. More advanced skiers may want to invest in a two-hour drive to Buckaloons in Youngsville, Holiday Valley in Ellicotville, N.Y., Peek 'n Peak, in Clymer, N.Y., or Hidden Valley, Laurel Mountain, and Seven Springs in Somerset County.

The Ski Club is planning excursions to a number of these resorts in January and February, as well as a January Break trip to Waterville, N.H. Interested students should contact Lynn Probst at the Sigma Nu house (extension 358) for information.

Ideal sled riding and traying slopes are located above Brittain Lake. Students who take time out for this activity may also want to warm up afterwards by the fireplace in the main floor of the Student Union, where a fire is built at request by junior Aldo Savocchia.

Mother Nature graciously dumped four inches of snow on the area this past weekend, much to the delight of "traying" buffs. Pictured above is freshman Patty Goodrich, trying her luck on the local slopes.

# Swimmers trounce CMU, meet Indiana St. today

The Titan swim squad defeated Carnegie-Mellon University by 63-46 December 6 in the college natatorium. The Titans won all but one event in totally dominating the event. A highlight of the meet was Bill Olmstead's record shattering 100-yard freestyle in 47.69. He broke Bruce Marchionda's 1977 mark. Olmstead also took the 200 freestyle in 1:49.58.

Other Westminster winners were Randy McCreary, Myron Luthringer, Mark Huber, and Olmstead in the medley relay; Brad Ferko in the 1000 freestyle; Bruce Marchionda in the 50 freestyle; Ed Stohrer in the individual medley; Bill Ludwick in the required diving; Ed Greenawald in the 200 backstroke; Larry Napora in the 500 free; Luthringer in the 200 breaststroke; Jim Bedick in optional diving; and Huber, Olmstead, Greenawald, and Ferko in the freestyle relay.

The team meets Indiana University of Pennsylvania today at 4 p.m. in the natatorium. Indiana comes in with a strong team centered around super backstroker and distance man Dan Deacon. They also have strong freestylers and should provide a stiff challenge for the Titans as the swimming squad begins to upgrade its annual schedule.

# Alternative programming available through WKPS

Are you tired of listening to that same old hum-drum of top-40 day and night, but are just too sick of reading to pick up a good book or magazine? WKPS has found an alternative to this sort of programming, New Wilmington Magazine. This new show offers light, easy-listening music, and at the same time provides entertaining feature stories. The show, which is a new innovation to WKPS' staple of music programming, is aired at 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Some of the nightly programs offered on New Wilmington Magazine include "The Story," Kids Talk, Today in History, Consumer Tips, Interaction, and Paul Harvey's "The Rest of the Story." WKPS tried to cover a wide range of topics and welcomes ideas from the listening audience as to possible story topics.

This week, the editors of New Wilmington Magazine have gathered the most popular features and will broadcast them in the 6-8 p.m. time slot.

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We've got all your Secret Santa needs!
Looking for gift ideas? Check out the Potpourri Shop, downstairs.
Discover BEN FRANKLIN
We bring variety to life!

Greenwood Pharmacy
wishes everyone the best of luck on finals, and a relaxing Holiday Break!
Thanks for your patronage!
135 South Market Street
946-6312

Affordable Christmas gifts for that Special Girl or Guy!
the YOUNG IDEA Boutique
Prices from $3.00!
FREE ENGRAVING AND GIFT BOXES WITH PURCHASES
In the center of Towne Mall
Jefferson St., New Castle 654-7644
open daily 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Sundays noon to 5.

Katibu
"Blessed is he who readeth..." Revelation 1:3
If you're thinking about gift items...
stop in.
Open
weekdays
9:30 to 4:30
Saturdays
10 to noon
closed during chapel

Student Association Presents
"You think only God can make a tree? Try coming up with a mackerel."
"Oh, God!"

"Trust me, and see 'Oh God!' It's warm, witty and loaded with laughs." —Norma McLain Stoop, After Dark
Wednesday, December 13
8 p.m., Orr Auditorium

Carlson's Beauty Salon

Unisex haircutting
Tuesdays thru Saturdays-
just uptown.

126 S. Market St. 946-2810
New Wilmington

A Christmas Celebration

Biblical, Literary and Musical Images of Christ

Christmas Vesper Service
7 p.m., Sun. Dec. 17
Orr Auditorium

*Christmas ideas from...*

THE CHEESEHOUSE

Cheese Gift Boxes
Amish made
Cedar chests
Rocking chairs
plus over 25 kinds of cheese!

*"World's Largest Swiss Cheese Manufacturer"*

Rt. 18 & 208 New Wilmington

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Dept. of Education
and Psychology

# CLASSIFIED

To Duquense's C.J.R.—
Merry Christmas!
Love,
A Titan Friend.

Hi members of C.O.T.C:
Here it is, time for the weekly update:
Beth B.—we won't tolerate 1 more "pass out"
Beth D.—Welcome back to Happy Valley
B-I-T-C-?—we cordially invite you to join the ranks, please R.S.V.P. to our L.O.T.P., Ass L.O.T.P., or our Trea$.
Dragqueen—we extend you an invitation to become a Lil Sis of the C.O.T.C., please R.S.V.P as stated above.
A.T.K. & Theres—how clean are your wastecans?!
Pete-Ann—you are now our official mascot-we had a GREAT weekend with you, but we're not responsible-we wish we were "A piece of the Rock!" (Liberty Mutual, right.)
P.S. We luv you.
Thanks to C.P., D.A.W., S.L. & T.T. for writing this fun-filled article! Where would we be without these four leaders!
Have a great Jun. term...more fun ahead—stay tuned...

LOST: near Science Hall, a dark red pencil case. Reward if keys and College I.D. are returned. NO QUESTIONS ASKED! Call Marilyn, ext. 243.

FOR SALE: 1973 Ford LTD Brougham. AM—FM Radio, Air, PS, PB. Good Condition. Call for price: 946-9971, Frank Rondinelli

WE ARE looking for a ride to either Bulgaria or Siberia. Call Nick Vacco or Felix Botti, ext. 358.

Ten-speed bike for sale. Needs some work. Price negotiable. Call 946-8977.

K.K., A.K., K.F., J.S.,
Truth or Dare!
I will lend you the money if you need it.

Hi, could you help me? I need a ride to Afghanistan on February 9, as that is the start of gnat counting season. Willing to share expenses. Thanks. Steve or Tom, ext. 281.

Best Deals on Hi-Fi in the Area. Contact Ben or Jeff, 946-8924, Anytime.

WANTED: A ride to anywhere near Philadelphia. Can leave anytime after Tuesday morning. Will help with expenses. Call Jayne, 946-2322, 304 Shaw.

FOR SALE: 20 guage, Ithaca Featherweight Shotgun; New, hardly used. $130 with case. Call Mark, 946-2486.

FOR SALE: 1950 Lionel 0" Gauge model trains; Includes Hudson Steam Type Engine and Tender, Pennsylvania Turbine Engine and Tender, 2 large transformers, switches, and many, many freight and passenger cars. $700.00 for all. Phone or write: P.O. Box 74, Home, PA, 15747, or call (412) 397-5503.

NOTECARDS Lost—late Sat. afternoon. They're for a term paper on Arminius and Calvin and were held together with a rubberband. PLEASE—if anyone finds them, contact Larry Kuch, 205 Eich, ext. 378.

A RIDE is DESTERATELY needed to the Philadelphia area or any vicinity thereof for Christmas break. If you're going that direction, Please call Katie, ext. 226. Will help pay for expenses.

S.D.,
Boy I'm gonna miss you over vacation. I know, don't worry.
Love,
R.B.

FEMALE interested in a new living situation: we are currently looking for a live-in female roommate from January till June. Available to you: 6 private waterbeds, not so private bath and shower facilities, and free access to the All-Cellar Team Memorial Refreshment Stand. Located within walking distance of the college. Rent is negotiable. If interested, call anytime, Riggs, Sudsy, Franko, Vito, Beetle, and Raggae. The Sigma Nu Basement, 946-9986 or extension 358.

Lauri Jo H.—
Merry Christmas and Happy New Year!
Love,
Secret Santa

Dial a Christmas carol. You request 'em, we'll sing 'em. Extension 280, ask for Kathy or Jennifer. Merry Christmas!

Dear W.C.,
Thanks for a great year. We couldn't have done it without you.
Merry Christmas!
The Editors

Join the Power Elite: For Sale—1972 Plym. Fury III, $895. Belongs to proverbial little old teacher (at Westminster). Call 946-8158 evenings.

FOR SALE: One pair of men's figure skates, in very good condition. Contact: Steve Coleman, 305 Eich, ext. 381.

SELLING a stereo, including FM and AM Panasonic radio, 8 track player, 2 speakers. Asking $80, but negotiable. Contact Kingsley Kessie, 235 Eich., ext. 387.

DID YOU KNOW that Classified Ads are FREE to Westminster students? Drop ads off at the HOLCAD office, top of the TUB